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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1938

No. 1

Students Advised on Conduct During Time of Crisis

PRESIDENT CODY



A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London: Chamberlain left Heston airport at 2.35 a.m., E.S.T., with large crowds cheering him on.

Brenner Pass: Il Duce reached the Brenner Pass at 12.06 a.m., E.S.T., and was met by a representative of Hitler.

A broadcast from a North Carolina radio station about 5 a.m. held very little hope of averting war.

Prague: In Prague it is reported the Czechs are still afraid that they may be betrayed. Naturally a war would have disastrous results upon the little nation, but even more than war she fears to be turned over to the Fuehrer. The feeling of relief throughout the rest of the world is still not prevalent in the Republic, and a pessimistic note that it is impossible to avoid war is still reported to be the feeling.

There is no doubt that the Fuehrer's attack on their leader Benes is resented, and they would have liked to have heard some of their friends express through Mr. Chamberlain some condemnation of the man who they feel is attempting to save his own face before the German people by forcing him to resign his position.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King abandoned plans for the summoning of Parliament until after the Munich conference, indicating that Ottawa still has faith that war may be averted. However, the various departments of national defence are passing such

measures as show that they are making all necessary preparations for war.

London: Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew from England to Munich early this morning to make his last plea to Adolph Hitler for peace. At Munich the four leaders, Hitler, Chamberlain, Mussolini and Deladefier, on the invitation of Hitler, are meeting in conference to try and solve the problems which have led Europe to the very brink of war.

The proposal came only twenty-four hours after Herr Hitler had sent London word of his resolve to mobilize and march upon Czechoslovakia. A wave of relief swept over England and the continent and indeed throughout the world as it was felt that once again the crisis was averted, and there was still another avenue to peace opened up.

Throngs of Londoners hailed Mr. Chamberlain as a national hero and marched past his home cheering for their leader. He advised them to go to bed and sleep in peace, but at the same time there was no cessation of the grim work carried on by the light of flares and Britain still hurriedly prepared for any emergency. While Mr. Chamberlain was at the height of his triumph, Anthony Eden left the scene in grim silence, indicating by his gesture that he still has some of the worries of the Czech people upon his shoulders and fears no doubt for their fate as the four powers meet together.

Hushed and Solemn, Hundreds of Freshmen Hear Dr. Cody's Counsel

"Seems Youth Bears Heaviest Burden," Declares Dr. Cody, Addressing Hundreds of Serious Students in Convocation Hall, Impressing on Them Their Responsibilities and Duties in Times of Crises

"SOMETHING LIKE REIGN OF ANTI-CHRIST HAS COME OVER LARGE PART OF EUROPE", SAYS PRESIDENT OF CRISIS

"Can there be a stronger challenge to the youth of the world?" H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, asked several hundred serious-faced freshmen yesterday in Convocation Hall, referring to the menace of force presented by totalitarian states personified by present day dictators. "It seems that on youth the heaviest burden must be laid."

Gravely the students, wearing coloured ties and other insignia of their newness to university, listened, putting from their minds for the moment the thoughts of then-trivial-seeming initiation activities. Gravely they listened as their mentor, sometimes in a voice that trembled with emotion, impressed on their serious responsibilities and duties to God and country, in times of tense crises and world-important situations.

Stadium Ushers

Will all those who ushered at the Stadium report for Saturday's game at 1.15 p.m. Use last season's pass.

S.A.C. SETS MARK FINDS JOBS FOR 900

Summer Camps and Hotels Provide Most Student Jobs

Through the Students' Administrative Council of the university, many part-time and permanent positions have been secured for undergraduates and graduates of the University during the past year.

The majority of the placements have been summer jobs which enable students to partly or wholly meet the costs of their education. Last summer more part-time employment has been provided than ever before, and it is estimated that almost 900 students were satisfactorily placed.

Summer camps and hotels provided the greatest number of positions, where students undertook everything from waiting, to instructing canoeists and (Continued on page 4)

STAINED WINDOW HONOURS TRUSTEE

In Memory of N. W. Hoyles, Window Depicts Century-Old Decree

Honouring N. W. Hoyles, a trustee of Wycliffe for many years, a stained glass window was unveiled Tuesday at Wycliffe College chapel, at the annual meeting of the Wycliffe College Alumni Association. Mr. Hoyles died in 1927.

The window was unveiled by Mrs. T. W. Murphy, a daughter of Mr. Hoyles, the invocation, dedication, and prayer being said by Right Rev. H. J. Hamilton. Closing prayers were said by Rev. N. B. McElhann, principal of Wycliffe.

Issuing of the royal decree, four hundred years ago, that the Bible in English be placed in English churches is illustrated by the window.

Following the dedication, J. Shirley Denison, K.C., gave a brief address in tribute to Mr. Hoyles.

"We dare not be neutral on great moral issues—on political issues that grow out of the maintenance of right, and truth and decency," said the President. He told the students that one day they might have to make a great sacrifice either for a great cause or their country, and exhorted them to keep themselves fit so that the sacrifice would not be lessened by offering a maimed body.

"All the liberties we have taken for granted are now a cause for maintenance," said Dr. Cody. "Those truths that seemed platitudes are now the oriflame of a crusade. Something like the reign of anti-Christ has come over large parts of Europe. Ruthless cruelty is not only practised, but justified by fanatics. Liberty of soul, mind and body is disappearing. The State as a monstrous idol is deified and worshipped. Plighted trust is freely broken; democracies are ridiculed and personality is held cheap."

"Our house stands together and its pillars shall not fall," he said of the British Empire. "If the worst comes to the worst, where shall Canada be? I believe her heart is unchanged, that her outstretched hands are clasped in help to Britain and that there is a determination, no matter what her racial people, that Canada shall play a manly part side by side with other parts of the British Empire."

It seemed "preposterous, incredible and an outrage of humanity," he continued, that "a few ambitious, fanatical, unbalanced supermen" should involve the world in the catastrophe of war.

"My mind goes back," he said at the outset, "to twenty-four years ago when clouds of war came over this land and the civilized world. Gradually these walls were vacated. Some came back. Some did not come back. They gave themselves to the great cause of freedom, justice and mercy."

"And now another cloud hangs over us. Terror and propaganda have brought great sections of the civilized world into a sorry state."

"The Memorial Tower," he added, "is an abiding challenge for freedom, justice and mercy, and the essentials of a free, humane civilization."

"Will the future be a soulless mechanism with no freedom, with tyranny, anarchy and bloodshed, or will the spiritual regain mastery? Today in clouds of darkness and anxiety and with a sense of overwhelming responsibility, yet in renewed faith and hope and without hatred for any one, the university faces its task and begins another term. Deo adjuvante," he said.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Under world conditions of appalling seriousness, when peace seems to hang by a thread, we open the present university term. Our immediate duty is to begin and carry on those studies which are prescribed for our mental discipline and our equipment for living. Let us keep cool heads and strong hearts; let us seek to understand the great principles of human conduct and international relations that are at stake in the crisis with which we are confronted. We have heard the sharply contrasted speeches of Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain, and we are proud of the Imperial Prime Minister's statement. He knows the unspeakable horror of war; he is laboring for peace to the very last moment; he brings out into clear relief the fundamental issues—not a quarrel about boundaries in Czechoslovakia, "a quarrel which in principle is already settled", but the resistance of free people to a threatened domination of the world by force and fear. Life without liberty is not worth living.

We in Canada are an integral part of the British Empire. Its ideals are ours; its safety is ours; its danger is ours; we are bound up with it in the bundle of life. To adapt Kipling's words, our house must stand together and its pillars must not fall. The free alliance of all parts of the Empire shall be stronger than the military alliance of dictators. If the worst comes to the worst, I believe there is a deep determination among our people that Canada shall play as manly a part, as she did in the last world struggle, side by side with the Motherland, on behalf of freedom, justice and mercy.

It seems preposterous, incredible and an outrage on humanity that immeasurable sorrow and destruction can be let loose upon vast masses of people by a few ambitious, unbalanced, or even malevolent "super-men". May Divine Providence and human reasonableness ever yet avert the tremendous catastrophe of war.

With special earnestness devote yourself to your present tasks. Begin work now, and work steadily day by day. Your academic tasks are at the moment your most important tasks. Subordination to these, take as full a part as you can in the general life of the University. Form new and helpful friendships. Keep fit in body, mind and soul, so that you may have no "mained" or useless sacrifice" to offer to God at your country, whatever be the call of duty in the future, in times of peace or even in the grim arbitrament of war. Remember a wise saying of Disraeli: Life is too short to be little", and make the most of these precious days at college.

My best wishes for the coming university year.

(Signed) H. J. CODY, President.

E. J. URWICK SPEAKS AT U.C. CONVOCATION

Six and a half hours of work and five and a half hours of leisure is the student's ideal timetable, according to Professor E. J. Urwick, who addressed the University College Convocation last night at Convocation Hall.

Professor Urwick warned that the main difficulty encountered by under-

graduates and graduates alike was that they did not tackle their problems of reading, thinking, and lectures, in the proper light. Their work should be carefully organized and executed, he said, with the proper amount of enthusiasm.

Extra-academic activities are to be encouraged, Professor Urwick contended, and should also be executed with the same vitality as academic work. Nothing is more distasteful, he continued, than to see a person waste his spare time in fruitless pursuits and pleasures.

Friend to Student House Warden Returns

Year-Long Leave of Absence Ends as J. B. Bickersteth Returns from England

Friend, advisor, confidant and teacher for hundreds of male students of the University of Toronto, J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, has returned from England where he stayed during a leave of absence of nearly a year.

Following a custom of years, the Warden has gone to England for the summer months. While he was visiting his home in Canterbury, he suffered a recurrence of an illness that had troubled him periodically since several years after the Great War. Although his condition was not regarded as serious, he was placed under a doctor's care and it was thought imperative that he take a complete rest.

Given a leave of absence of some months duration, by the University Mr. Bickersteth spent the latter part of 1937 in Ruthin Castle, a medieval building in Wales converted to a hospital where he was under the care of Sir Edmund Spriggs.

Dismissed by the hospital, the Warden visited the continent. On his return, he spent some time in Devonshire. After a year's absence he came back to Toronto several weeks ago to re-occupy the Warden's chair in Hart House.

Game Admission

Arrangements have been made to allow students on presentation of registration cards and 25c, to the student section of the stadium. Students will use the south entrance, the same as last year. Gates open at 1.30.



CLARE BROWN

The new secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Toronto is Miss Clare Brown, a don at the Graduate House. Miss Brown took her M.A. at Columbia and last year was assistant to the Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia. Now she is in S.C.M. work in order to help give undergraduates opportunities of realizing that religion gives a challenge for progress in all fields, religious, social and political.

This is especially so in the international field at present, Miss Brown feels, for if war breaks out, the great work of the S.C.M. would be to keep students' minds clear against propaganda and a wave of hatred, and fanned for the work of future reconstruction when we must look for a really just peace settlement. Peace groups must keep that in view and not fight over minor differences of principle.

8 PAGES TO-DAY

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1938

An Interesting Side-Show

During the past several tumultuous days, while freshmen have been more interested in reading the latest headlines than enrolling in classes, and sophomores have neglected the usual tie-clipping program in order to devote their time to the latest news flashes, there has been an apparent tenseness over the entire campus, which makes it a different place than it usually is during the first few days of school.

The editorial board of *The Varsity* feels the responsibility of its task in attempting to present a sane and sober policy to a campus in a time when emotion and fear run high. Today the college paper enters upon its fifty-eighth year of publication, and during those years it has had a long and interesting history. *The Varsity* has been the occasion of many controversies on the campus and with the faculty, but it has also filled an important place in the growth of this University.

Naturally it is expected that University students will have ideas, and more often than not the ideas of the editorial boards have been somewhat radical. In the eager bursts of youthful enthusiasm these ideas may overstep the bounds of rational thought. Even back as far as the cobwebby eighties editors have become involved in problems where their ideas have conflicted with those of the older and more experienced members of the faculty and the Students' Council. The tendency of the downtown press to make big news out of small things has created many problems.

For three years, however, there have been no serious difficulties between the staff of the paper and the Student's Administrative Council which publishes *The Varsity*, and during those years *The Varsity* has been able to take on more and more the aspects of a true newspaper.

As yet we have not a complete masthead, but we have inherited some splendid material from our predecessor. We are proud also to have on our editorial board last year's editor-in-chief, whose experience and training we are sure will stand us in good stead. New reporters are wanted and the staff of the paper will be ready at any time to interview those who would like to spend some of their time working on a paper where experience is gained much more pleasantly than in the ordinary way.

Stephen Leacock, who himself worked on *The Varsity* while at the University of Toronto, writes, "In every good circus the side-shows excel in interest the attractions of the main tent. Of college activities one at least, namely college journalism, is more useful if rightly undertaken than half a dozen lecture courses." Mr. Leacock, however, goes on to tell us that he himself resigned his position before his term was up, feeling that other things needed more of his attention and he humorously tells of G. Howard Ferguson and W. L. M. King, who might have had splendid careers if they had not wasted their time on *The Varsity*.

New students coming from all parts of the Dominion will find that a University such as this is a large and heterogeneous place. Many colleges and

faculties are knit together with a common loyalty to a common cause and a common purpose. Smaller loyalties to colleges and staffs, teams and societies, may break up the great spirit which tends to unite the University as a whole, and often at the beginning of the term especially, it appears that each college would like to engender in its new members a loyalty to itself rather than to the larger body. Let us say now, that the student who does not get to know this educational institution as a larger unit, and understand its traditions and ideals, fails to get the most out of his college career. We feel that along with other things, *The Varsity* plays a mighty big role in welding together all the units of the great University of Toronto.

Still in Suspense

Today the world has started to breathe a little more easily again, as the heads of four great nations met this morning at Munich to try and settle their problems without resorting to war. The whole of civilized society is anxiously awaiting the outcome of this conference which may decide the course of European history for the next decade.

The discussions at Munich must eventually end in one of three ways. Britain and France may stand fast at their previous proposals and Hitler refuse to accept them. This means war. Second, Hitler may accept the British and French proposals. Or third, Chamberlain and Daladier, profiting by the war scare in their respective countries, may use that as an excuse for granting further concessions to Hitler.

If Hitler is honestly interested only in the Sudeten area, as he claims, and has no ambitions for further expansion in Europe, he will accept the original British-French proposals. A method will be found whereby he could do this without losing prestige at home, (probably through the resignation of President Benes) and all will be quiet again in Europe.

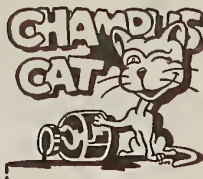
On the other hand, if Hitler is using the Sudeten trouble merely as an excuse for his expansion eastward and ultimate clash with Russia (and this is probably the real issue), he will not accept the original proposals but will make demands that Czechoslovakia be made permanently impotent as a military power or threaten to go to war.

It is possible that even he has been made to realize what his army chiefs have known all along—that the present alliance against Germany is so strong that defeat is inevitable. The above fact has certainly impressed itself on the countries of Central Europe who have, in the past few days, actually rushed away from the German side and joined up with the democratic nations. Further proof can be seen in the report (which, though not official, is becoming increasingly persistent) that Italy intends to remain neutral in case of war.

The only way, therefore, whereby Hitler can successfully continue his aim of eastern expansion is to obtain further concessions from France and England. And here the real danger lies. France must follow English policy and in the past few years that policy has not been unfriendly in its dealings with Fascist powers. The fact that Hitler called the present conference is an admission that he cannot cope with a situation in which the democratic powers put up a strong and united front. Mr. Chamberlain, therefore, has the whip hand, and he can enforce a strong, just, solution or he can revert to his previous policy of appeasement. Perhaps it would be more assuring to those of us who honestly believe in democratic institutions if Anthony Eden and not Neville Chamberlain were representing Britain at Munich today, but by now it is possible that Mr. Chamberlain has also learned that a policy of continued concession is no way of dealing with dictators.

There is little doubt judging from the feeling of the people seen in the past few days that Canada is standing behind the British policy, and even the most pacifists are gripped by the isolationist policy of those to the south of us. Those who are ready for peace at any price, will welcome the outcome of the conference, as long as there is to be no war. But there are those who, thinking of the reshaping of the map of the world since 1931 may still be a little afraid as they think of Ethiopia, Spain, China, and now Czechoslovakia.

It is interesting to note the apparent inconsistency of last year's pacifists, many of whom had distinct leanings to the left. We feel that if this threatened war doesn't strike we are all going to have a better chance to look at things more logically, and perhaps reach a saner pacifism than we have had in the past.



September twenty-ninth, a memorable day in the history of the world. Thursday morning and a solemn hush falls throughout the universe.

The German hand on the Czech windpipe relaxes a little. The Jap Foreign Minister falters and pauses in the midst of an apology. The only Spaniard left in Spain ceases his search for a countryman. Haile Selassie stops clamoring for the annexation of his minority in Harlem. Hank Greenberg turns from his infanticide and the Babe breathes a little easier. The pursuit of slap-happiness halts as Baby Yack can't stand the pace. Grandpa Snazzy pauses in his omelette manufacturing and all eyes are turned westward because . . . THE CAT WALKS AGAIN! THE CAT.

Art, Music and Drama

Royal Alexandra

As risque a bit of drama as ever made a first nighter laugh with lowered eyes is Max Gordon's show *The Women*. Personally it should have been part of Billy Minsky's repertoire. The piece is a beautiful example of the spicy type of suggestiveness that smart Broadway crowds go mad about.

You certainly will not go berserk over *The Women*, but there is no doubt you will be entertained. The dialogue is about the cleverest that has been heard here in a long time and if you're not up on choice epigrams about sex, you will be after the first act.

The plot deals with how gossip and female "cattiness" can wreck a marriage, and points out that although most women are pills, many of them are sugar-coated pills. The story and dialogue also infer that all men are sex-mad fiends. In other words, every character in the play is a cynical female except the heroine and she's no rose. After three lively acts of dirty cracks, double ended remarks and snappy comebacks, there is a happy ending.

The cast is composed exclusively of women, the chief part being taken by Lois Wilson of movie fame. Miss Wilson would do well to forget film technique and concentrate on stage work. Her posing was too obvious. The cast were fairly competent and we don't envy the casting director when there are forty parts in a play and each so tricky that only a Duse would do justice to them.

Gerald Weingarten

Art Gallery

The current exhibition in Hart House features the oils and drawings of Lawren Harris, young Canadian artist who studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Art and completed his course there in 1931.

The exhibition contains some of his earlier portraiture, and landscapes of a more recent period. It is evident that his portrait technique has influenced his landscapes. This effect is mainly noticed in his handling of smooth shaded tones which works all right with skin texture and materials, but which when applied to landscape scenes, gives an effect of unnecessary generalization and produces a decorative piece rather than a vital one.

He carries simplicity to the point of barrenness in some of the landscapes, yet his tree studies are rather well done, and reminiscent of the stark sketchiness of Carl Schaeffer. Harris obtains his starkness by means of angularity and monotones.

His portraits are splendid pieces of work, their main virtue being the subordination of background and costume by the clever gradation of tones.

In the sketch room are some Van Gogh and French Impressionist reproductions. Outstanding are Cezanne's "Aqueduct" and Matisse's "Goldfish".
John K. Rooke.



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"No, for a Sweet Cap."

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Varsity Arena—Thursday

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NORMAN WILKS
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ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Thirty-five New Professors, Assistant Professors Named

For the coming year, the University has appointed nine new professors and has made twenty-six professional promotions. All faculties are represented on the new lists. The Faculty of Arts leads the list with two new professorships and fourteen promotions.

In the Faculty of Arts, Dr. R. M. Saunders, who made the statement last March that Czechoslovakia was doomed and that Germany would march within six months, has been promoted to the position of Assistant professor in the Department of History. In the same

department, Professor B. Wilkinson is the highest ranking new arrival, with the position of Professor of Medieval History.

Dr. Leopold Infeld, who for some time was engaged in mathematical research at Princeton with Dr. Albert Einstein has been brought to the University of Toronto as Lecturer in Applied Mathematics. Dr. Infeld received considerable notice from the press last summer for his co-authorship with Dr. Einstein of a popular book on the Theory of Relativity.

The other new appointment in the Faculty of Arts went to Professor H. A. Logan, associate professor of Political Economy. In the promotion list are found Professors McTaggart (Physics), Gordon (Chemistry), S. N. F. Chant (Psychology), Brown (English), and Woodhouse (English), who are now professors. Promoted to the rank of associate professor are Professors Robinson (Mathematics), Smith (Physics), Beattie (Chemistry), McCurdy (Philosophy). The recently appointed assistant professors include Professors Wright (Chemistry), Baer (Organic Chemistry), Brieger (Fine Art) and Coe (Political Economy).

In the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. C. C. Lucas was promoted to an associate professorship in Medical Research at the Banting Institute. Doctors Wagner and Erb were promoted to assistant professorships in Pathology and Bacteriology.

The Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering has two newly promoted professors, Dyer (Ore-Dressing) and King (Assaying). In addition three members of the staff have been appointed to associate professorships, Smith (Electrical), McIntosh (Mechanical), and Jackson (Applied Physics). Dr. C. G. Williams is a new Professor of Mining Engineering and is head of that department. Robert F. Legget, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, and G. F. Tracy, associate professor of Electrical Engineering, are two more new members of the Engineering staff.

Dr. Healy Willan, composer and organist, whose First Symphony was given its world premiere at the Promenade Concerts last summer, has been promoted to a professorship in the Faculty of Music. Dr. Willan's favourite sport is to astound musicians and laymen alike by composing extemporaneous fugues on any theme at all.

Mr. Leo Smith, leader of the 'cello section in both the Toronto and Promenade Symphony Orchestras, authority on mediaeval music, and composer of children's songs, has also been promoted to a professorship in the Faculty of Music.

Professor J. A. Long has been promoted to an associate professorship in (Continued on page 7)



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Radical Reductions Effected In Prices of Hart House Meals

A reduction in the price schedule for Great Hall meals has been made for the coming year, it has been announced by J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House.

A new twenty cent lunch has been placed on the Great Hall menu, for the convenience of the student population who are at the University for lunch. This lunch, having three courses, is five cents cheaper than the same meal last year.

In addition, meal tickets valued at \$4.20 will be sold to Hart House members for \$3.75. Six fifteen-cent breakfasts, six twenty-five-cent luncheons and six thirty-cent dinners are included in this ticket. They are good at any time during the term.

Another new Great Hall feature for the coming year is the abolition of the necessity of buying tickets at the Hall Porter's desk. Members will pay for

their meals at the door of the Great Hall.

With the attraction of reduced prices and excellent meals prepared by a competent dietitian, it is expected that a large number of students will take their meals in the Great Hall.

The new regime, inaugurated this year is seen as an effort to bring to its former status as a student eating place the Great Hall. When Hart House was first constructed, the Great Hall was invariably packed with students who chose to eat there. But with the extension of Bay street and the arising of the boarding-house type of student life, patronization of Great Hall became less.

Under the new administration, the meals will be served in accustomed magnitude and of the usual excellence. Soup, rolls, meat course, dessert, and all the fixtures of a well-appointed meal

will be provided for in the reduced price.

Comptroller J. R. Gilley wishes to draw to the attention of the students that it is to their advantage and convenience that they lunch as early as possible in Great Hall. He prophesies that the one-o'clock rush for the great hall will be great enough to warrant the early attendance of those who may eat before one o'clock.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Kappa Alpha Theta subscription dance at the Royal York Hotel ballroom. Meeting of leaders of Toronto Youth Organizations at the Y.W.C.A. called by the Toronto Youth Council in order to obtain the opinions of these organizations concerning the European situation.

S.C.M. WEEK-END CONFERENCE

The bus leaves in front of Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Saturday, October 1st at 1.30 for Camp Westwans for the week-end conference. Phone the offices at once, if you plan to come.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th
1.40 to 2 p.m.—Hart House chapel.
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VARSITY vs. BALMY BEACH

Next Saturday, October 1st

2.30 p.m.

By courtesy of the Argonaut Football Club and the Balmy Beach Football Club, 1,500 seats at 25c have been reserved for students in the open stand until 2.15 p.m. Students must enter by the south door of the Arena and show their registration cards in order to be admitted to this section.

EATON AUDITORIUM

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Margaret Conlin

For the benefit of freshies here, we shall outline some of the major attractions included in this year's sports program. If you are the spectator type of athletic co-ed we recommend one afternoon a week (preferably Saturday) in the Great Outdoors at Varsity Stadium. However, if you plan a more strenuous campaign for retaining that girlish figure every facility has been provided via the compulsory athletic fee. The aforementioned fee provides at reduced rates, riding, golf and later on, skating and skiing privileges.

Since the Interfaculty Golf Tournament, sponsored by U.C. with Helen Scott in charge, is scheduled for Monday, October 17th, would-be Patty Bergs are urged to practise now. This matter is simplified by taking advantage of the students' rates provided at the Woodbine Golf Club. This course is quite accessible; take a Bloor car east to the city limits where the club bus meets street cars every ten minutes.

If you have ambitions to conquer a horse while the perfect weather for riding is still with us, the Glen Mawr riding school is just as accessible. A Yonge car north to the city limits does the trick and here too a jolly service takes you to the stables.

Or do you have tennis ambitions? Since the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships are to be decided here over the October 14th week-end, the cream of Varsity's feminine tennis world are already practising faithfully. Prior to this tournament the interfaculty meet will be run off and we are counting on a display of potential Intercollegiate material from the ranks of freshie stars.

Unfortunately there are no university tennis courts, but in the meantime if you crave a few sets "just for some fun", St. Joseph's, Victoria, and St. Hilda's have their own tennis facilities. If you are not registered at one of these colleges, surely you have a friend there. Faculty tennis managers are urged to complete faculty tournament play as soon as possible since the interfaculty meet must be concluded early in order to give the Varsity Intercollegiate team a chance to practise together. If you have ambitions (and talent) to make the Intercollegiate team, the only method is via the faculty, then interfaculty process-of-elimination route. It looks complicated but it's quite simple if you follow directions. Your faculty tennis representative has all the answers. We shall devote a column to this question of Intercollegiate tournament rules, etc., within the next few days. The U. of T. Tennis Club, of which Clare Walsh, noted figure in Canadian tennis ranks, is president, has been concentrating on making this coming meet, at which Queen's, McGill, Western, McMaster and Varsity will be represented here, an outstanding success.

If, dear freshie, you find that none of the sports included in your athletic fee is what you yearn for, then a visit to the Lillian Massey Building may prove something. This haven-for-the-sportsminded is situated on the south-east corner of Queen's Park and Bloor Street. For further details see your local handbooks. At the L.M. one may find class or any of the gymnastic groups which may appeal. Individual colleges have their own P.T. rulings and where P.T. is compulsory for freshies it usually suffices as an athletic outlet.

If bowling is your forte take note.

Graduation Photographs

Last year, with complete satisfaction to the colleges, faculties and individuals concerned, we photographed graduating classes in School, Victoria, Trinity, St. Hilda's, St. Michael's, Household Science, School of Nursing, Dentistry, Osgoode Hall, and the T.G.H. School of Nursing.

May we quote on your photographs this year?

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(Continued from page 1)

dramatic groups. The Canadian National Exhibition secured a large group of students through the employment bureau of the S.A.C. for ticket selling, and work in the Midway booths. The bureau once organized and sent a complete orchestra to a summer hotel this year. The diversity of jobs was wide and undergraduates could be seen this summer toiling in the tobacco fields and canning factories of Ontario. Others drove ice trucks and worked in filling stations throughout the Province.

Winter work for undergraduates is also being obtained. The Toronto Public Libraries are employing men already, and the employment bureau expect to place a good many more during the school term.

This year there have been more applications than before, yet despite the business recession a total of 1,700 were placed last year, and Mr. Macdonald predicts a greater turnover this year. "In fact, this is becoming one of the chief activities of the S.A.C.," he added. The growing importance of the S.A.C. in the university is reflected by the recent addition in space and improvements in the offices, undertaken by the Board of Governors with the permission and co-operation of the Board of Stewards of Hart House.

Last year a bowling club was organized and arrangements made with a local hall for special hours for Varsity students. This inauguration was quite successful and the facilities will again be available if there is a sufficient demand for this sport.

The basketball season commences in each faculty in a few weeks. The interfaculty championship will be decided before Christmas and after Christmas practices for the Intercollegiate senior and intermediate teams will begin. The Interfaculty swimming and badminton meets are held after Christmas, and are immediately before the Intercollegiate meet. There is no Intercollegiate hockey championship, but the Interfaculty hockey series here after Christmas is quite unique.

By now you should be practically exhausted, so we shall leave you with a local warning to freshies. Don't attempt everything now. Remember the basketball season is yet to come. And if you survive that—the hockey games should give the finishing touch.

NEWMAN MEMBERS TO CONDUCT PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 1—
Opening Tea Dance. A cordial invitation is extended to all Catholic Students to attend. First year students are guests of the Club.
Sunday, Oct. 2—
10.00 a.m. Opening Mass.
7.45 p.m. General Meeting.
Monday, Oct. 3—
7.45 a.m. Red Mass.

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Goody, Goody Barber Shop Gets Trimmed Itself

A recently renovated barber shop has greeted returning students in Hart House during the past few days.

During the summer the shop has been modernized, with new indirect lighting and green venetian blinds. The colour scheme is green, with the chairs newly upholstered in green leather. The walls and ceiling have been done over in green and white.

Students have reported a great improvement in the appearance of the shop due to the redecoration.

GOLFERS—

Maps for routes to Woodbine Golf Club now available at athletic and intramural offices.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT FEATURES CHANGES

Individual as well as Faculty
Team will be
Chosen

Next Monday, October 3rd, the first intramural golf championship is to be held at the Woodbine Golf Course. There will be, this year, an individual championship as well as a faculty championship team chosen. The team will be composed of the four low gross scorers from each faculty.

The tournament is to be run in several flights with prizes for all sections. This will give the higher scoring men a chance to win something. Also awards will be made for low gross and low net scores and as a special innovation there are to be sealed hole and mystery prizes.

Intramural championship points will be given on the same basis as other sports for entry, intramural finalists, and championships. The only condition governing entry to the tournament will be a qualifying score of 125. This is high enough to let all interested get out and boost their college intramural standing.

This new tournament does not take the place of the qualifying round from which the intercollegiate team is taken. However, in order to be eligible for this round an entry must be submitted to this intramural competition. The best thirty men of the preliminary games will qualify for the intercollegiate event. All those who desire to enter must sign the lists in the Athletic Office. These rules are being rigidly enforced, by the committee in charge.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

PRELUDE

With the first issue of *The Varsity* going to press, another busy season of university sport begins . . . football games, soccer games, hockey games will be covered . . . some people have criticized this column and have suggested that sport in general, not necessarily pertaining to the university should be covered . . . if these people will send in twenty chocolate milk tops and three cents we will send them a copy of our favourite downtown newspaper . . . and before the curtain goes up on another year we wish to apologize now for the mistakes which appear, from time to time in these columns . . . it is difficult to keep them all out . . .

THE SITUATION AT WESTERN

The football situation this year is complex . . . so complex that only the experts who have made a science of studying out possibilities really know what is what . . . Looking down London way we find feeling running high . . . Already posters have been printed taking it for granted that Western will win their league games and will be in the playoffs. Coach Storen can take it for granted that his boys will be in there around Nov. 12th. The Mustangs in their first exhibition game defeated Royal Military College by a score of 38 to 0. . . this may not mean anything but then again it may mean . . . For a backfield Storen has the quartet, Hildon, Faust, Kennedy and Farmer. . . Faust is the ace of this backfield . . . he is faust and tricky . . . Hurley, veteran quarterback, a good field captain, will be at the calling position. . . Willis, considered the best centre in Canada and captain of the Purple and White, will form the pivot point of the line . . . add to this gang Oliphant, MacLachlan, Temkow and Stark and Coach Johnny Metras has quite a line to work with . . . it certainly looks like Western will take the championship . . . maybe.

... AT MCGILL

McGill, who has been out of the running for a few years, has come right back with a contending team this year . . . Coach Kerr's hopes soar high as he watches Westman kick the ball 60 to 70 yards. . . It was this department that has kept the Redmen on their own little reservation and away from championship aspirations. . . now this deficiency is fixed . . . so look out. Alec Hamilton, Powerful Perowne and Kenny are back . . . add to this combination the fact that this team defeated the new big four entry, the Montreal Cubs, 14 to 3 . . . so McGill might take the championship . . . well maybe.

... AT QUEEN'S

The Tricolour team, strongest when they look meekest, and they certainly look meek this year, will in all likelihood retain their championship. . . Reeve looked worried and started moaning after their first Tricolour practice . . . he only had little Annan, Carson, Stollery, Palthouski, Kerr and Springing Sprague back . . . he claimed he had no line, no kickers, no ends . . . but looking closely you'll see a fair team shaping up . . . with only a week of practice they met the Nationals, a powerful team, and dropped the game by a score of only 5 to 0. Varsity meets Queen's in Kingston to open up the Intercollegiate series. . . Queen's will win . . . maybe.

... AT TORONTO

Last but not least the Blue and White . . . Varsity has the best backfield they've had in quite a while . . . all veterans, tried and true, rich in experience. . . Cam Gray with four years behind him . . . Mumford starting his third senior season . . . MacDonald, long distance forward passer . . . tricky MacQuarrie . . . "Scorcery" Sommerse; add to these "Be" Rowland from R.M.C. . . Prince, Scott . . . as ends Holden, Beattie, Jarvis and Shukun . . . linemen like Schwenger, Sirdovan, Isbister, Moose Rogin . . . a better balanced team is hard to find in either the intercollegiate or the big four union . . . but they haven't a chance . . . no sir not a chance . . . probably lose every game . . . Reeve has won championships by crying the blues, we'll see what we can do.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF

First interfaculty golf tournament is to be held at Woodbine Golf Club on Monday . . . interfaculty points will be awarded to rankers . . . in order to qualify for the intercollegiate team it is necessary to play in the tournament. . . The soccer team would appreciate it if interested spectators would keep off the back campus so as to permit them to practise . . . Wes Cutler is now line coach at Varsity . . . and if anyone wants to learn to crack the whip see Bill Bryers with the intermediate squad . . . intercollegiate tennis begins soon . . . boy what a racket. For rifle practise see local cadet office. . . And so till tomorrow, I'll be bombing you.

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PLAN LECTURES ON AERONAUTICS

Twenty-five to thirty students are expected to enroll in the two-year course in aerial navigation which will prepare them for transportation work in this field, said Professor T. R. Loudon, director of the new course, yesterday.

The new course is designed to equip the student for work in the transporting rather than the designing end in this field," he said. The graduates of this course will be qualified for several positions in the field of aerial navigation. Among these are commercial and transport pilots, navigators, dispatchers, radio operators and several other positions.

That the student must obtain his private pilot's license before his second year is one of the prerequisites set forth in the course and is one of the high standards of entrance requirements. The course, financed by the Dominion, may be taken by any qualified Dominion resident.

University of Toronto Seen As Student League of Nations

From one country that is embroiled in a furious war, from another that may soon be, and from other countries that have been comparatively peace-loving and have not supplied any war news for a number of years, scholars have come to the University of Toronto to satisfy their thirst for knowledge.

One student who is attracting a great deal of attention, especially around the north end of the campus is a dark-eyed, diminutive co-ed who has come thousands of miles from her home to register in the Household Economics course. Mary T. Mathew, scarcely over five feet in height, has come all the way from the extreme south of India to see what Canadian education is all about. To say that she attracts attention is an understatement. Not only is she quite pretty, but she has disdained the western style of dress to wear a silken sari, the black-laced edged garment traditional to the native Jacobite Christians of southern India.

Although she considers this country

Satisfied with her botanical work, Miss Mathew came to this university to clear up the intricacies of household management. She intends to return to her home in India where she expects to occupy a teacher's chair.

Mary Mathew is not the only native of India who has come here to study. A countryman of hers, Gopalayanger, is studying botany here on a Vincent Massey Scholarship. Gopalayanger received his master's degree several years ago from Mysore State University. Following the completion of his research work here, the handsome Indian intends to return to his university and continue his lecturership there. While in Toronto, he is residing at Gander House.

From a country which has been the topic of conversation for a very long time comes Walter Kanow, the German exchange scholar. Kanow, a graduate of the University of Freiburg, specializes in economics and is taking a post-graduate course here in that subject. It would be thought that Kanow would be full of news about the international situation, but although he was brought up in the Black Forest area, he would not commit himself beyond saying that the embroglio was overrated by the newspapers on this continent. Registered in University College, Kanow is staying at the University College residence at 73 St. George Street.

Northern China sends two representatives in M. F. Tong, a co-ed who is taking a post-graduate course in chemistry. With her is a compatriot, H. Y. Chang, who also comes from the northern part of China. Chang is registered in the graduate school of Social Studies. From Canton comes C. G. Wong, who is attending the Ontario College of Education.

Taking various studies in the university are three co-eds from other Canadian universities: Miss McKim from Dalhousie University; Miss Caron from Mount Allison University, and Miss McEwen from the University of British Columbia.

Almost as far away from his home as anyone in the university is R. A. Shand, who left Olveston, Montserrat, British West Indies, to take a forester's course here.

Wanted--- Reporters

You don't need to know how to write because if you're willing, you can be taught. Of course, if you have had years of experience on the London Daily Express, we won't hold it against you. In fact all the better.

But if you are just a freshman, a soph, a junior or a senior, med, arts, forestry, S.P.S., O.C.E., or Ontario Veterinary College, and have a faint hankering to get in on a year full of killer-diller fun, a hankering for excitement untravelling by an axe murder or a prolonged European situation, a hankering for prestige only matched by that of the doorman of the Park Plaza, then come right along to *The Varsity* office in Hart House, or the Women's *Varsity* office, room 42 U.C., and join the staff of one of the best college newspapers on the North American continent, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto.

You will learn the theory of journalism from competent instructors and will have a whale of a lot of fun while you are doing it.

Come into the offices mentioned between 12 and 2 o'clock today.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN
Don't miss the S.C.M. Supper Party Monday night, October 3rd, in Hart House. Supper in the Great Hall at 6 p.m. and meet in West Common Room at 6.45. Dr. Wilfred Lockhart will speak on "The Undergraduate and Religion".

MAKE 2 CHANGES IN HOUSE STAFF

Secretary and Assistant Secretary's Posts Taken by New Men

Hart House has recently lost the services of two valuable members of the administrative staff. Mr. C. R. Delafield who has been Secretary of Hart House during the last six years has recently received an appointment with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and is working in the Toronto office of that organization. He will be greatly missed by all members especially those interested in music, art, and the theatre. The University Drama Committee and the University Drama Festival owe much to his energy and devoted work.

Douglas L. Emond has been on the staff of Hart House for the past eleven years. As Assistant Secretary most of his work was in the Comptroller's office, and many University clubs will miss his efficient co-operation and genial assistance in their various functions. He now goes to continue his studies and is spending some years at the University of Rochester.

Henry J. Sissons has been appointed Secretary of Hart House. After graduating from Victoria in 1937 he spent the past year at the University of Berlin where he coached in his leisure time the German students in hockey. Mr. E. A. Willkinson has been appointed to succeed Mr. Emond. He also is a Victoria graduate and last year received much commendation for the efficient manner in which he managed the affairs of the Victoria Music Club.

HUNTING CASTLE? CONSULT S.A.C.

Big rooms, little rooms, bachelors' apartments or suites of rooms—all can be obtained through Harold Copp, Meds VI, who has been in charge of the S.A.C. service for out-of-town students for the past three years.

About the beginning of September Harold Copp began to make his rounds inspecting all types of homes and boarding houses. He rates the room AA, A+, A, B, according to their comfort, cleanliness, furnishings, location, and so on.

This year Mr. Copp has been able to obtain about ten rooms free in exchange for services such as tending the furnace (engineers note).

Surprisingly enough, about 15 co-eds have invaded the portals of Hart House where Harold Copp is to be found and he was able to accommodate them, for "one can hardly turn them down", he said.

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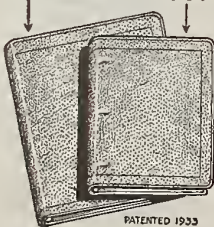
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AROUND THE TRACK

with Fred Rowell

The 1938 track and harrier season is the heaviest that has ever been arranged for the club. The dates for the track are: the Junior Interfaculty Meet on October 6th, the Senior Meet on October 12th, the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet on October 19th in London and the Senior Intercollegiate Meet in Montreal on October 21st. The dates for the harrier are: the Interfaculty on October 15th, Buffalo State at Toronto on October 29th, Toronto at Alfred, November 5th, and the Senior and Intermediate Harrier Meets on November 12th.

The Junior Interfaculty a week to day on the sixth is an innovation this year and its continuation next year will depend on its success. It is open to all those who have not competed on previous intercollegiate teams. This

excludes all intercollegiate men from previous years.

There is usually a great delay in track men turning out promptly and the race for places on the senior and intermediate teams is wide open. Only four men trained all summer and two of them, Larry O'Connor and Dave Crichton, will not be competing this year. Three more began turning out in the first two weeks in September. With this splendid record to go on every man will be as good as another.

Due to the number of vacancies on both teams, freshmen are especially urged to turn out. The senior team is defending the first track title it has won in eight years and if the athletes hesitate in turning out poorer but better trained men may make the team. The intermediate team which was trounced last year after two overwhelming victories in 1935 and 1936 is always built around the freshmen who fail to make the first team and others who fall short of senior calibre. The strength of this team is dependent on the strength of the freshmen, and last year's disaster is due to the fact that last year's freshman crop was the weakest in several years. From the advance turn-out of freshmen this week it seems that already this year's crop is superior to that of last year, but there are still a great number of vacancies in the running and field events. Candidates for the harrier teams are also urged to turn out immediately.

This year's senior team will be built around the Intercollegiate Sprint Champion, Gordon McHenry, the famous Brown twins of international fame, and Doug Armstrong, who next to O'Connor is probably the fastest hurdler to ever enter the university. The men who will support this quartet depends on a large turnout especially among the freshmen. Report to Hec Phillips at Varsity Stadium every afternoon, rain or shine between four and six-thirty.

PROMOTIONS

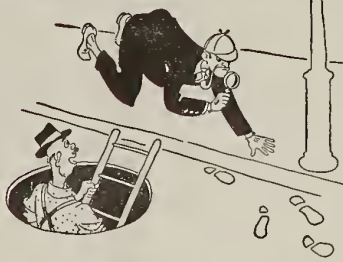
(Continued from page 3)

Educational Research at the Ontario College of Education. Also at O.C.E., the following new appointments have been made: Miss Mary E. Silverthorn, assistant professor of Library Science; and Miss R. E. Ratz, lecturer in Home Economics.

Mr. A. G. Burns has been promoted to manager of the University of Toronto Press.

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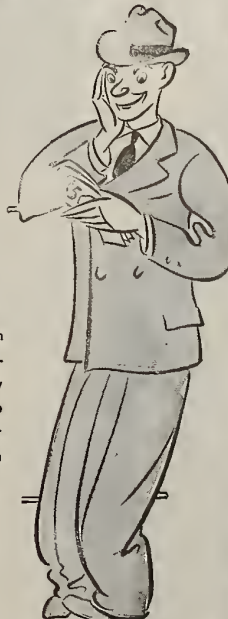
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FAST BLUE TEAM READY TO DEFEND CITY RUGBY TITLE

Will Meet Beaches' "Purple Horde" on the Gridiron Saturday

When the 1938 edition of the University of Toronto football squad trot on the gridiron this Saturday to defend their city championship against the onslaught of Beaches' "Purple Horde", the fans will see in action a Blue machine that packs really fine potentialities. A team that appears to be capable of going a long way towards retaining the city title and what is more important, of regaining the intercollegiate championship.

Graduation has only taken six of last year's team, that came so close to winning the Yates Cup. And to fill this gap Coach Warren Stevens has ample material, from intermediate and inter-faculty ranks. Some of the boys who made the team last year but spent most of their time catching slivers, appear to be slated for stardom.

Most of the new faces will be seen along the centre of the line to take the place of Williams, Brebner, Casson and Sissons. However, Doug Turner is back at centre, and the famed Frankie Sirdevan, with Schwenger and Al Isbister of last year's boys. Moose Rogin from Assumption College are the nucleus of the 1938 line, the balance from intermediates and juniors of last year, with MacMillan, MacLachlan, Shiffman, Ross and Meen among the most likely aspirants.

The tackling corps should be the class of the college or any other league. For all four of last year's ends have returned, and Holden, Beatty, Shukun and Jarvis are a formidable quartet that should prevent opposing halves from taking any lengthy excursions.

As powerful as the Blue defensive system should be, the attack will probably outshine it. Up to date the team is carrying nine halves, any one of whom is a star in his own right. The mighty Cam Gray, along with Mumford, MacQuarrie and Macdonald are left of last year's regulars. Scott is back to take up where Barry Gray left from last year's regulars. Scott is seen much action last year, is running like a "blue streak" this season. But in addition there are Charlie Prince of Vic, Bee Rowland from R.M.C. and Phil Isbister of the intermediates, some of whom are not one whit behind the others in ability.

The only difficulty "Steve" should have is picking his starting line-up, and deciding who will do the punting for Gray, Isbister, Rowland and Prince can all hoist the pigskin.

However, Saturday's game will throw a lot of light on matters, and the boys will all be out strong to show Warren Stevens that they have something on the ball. The Beaches will have to be at their best to duplicate their last Saturday's victory.

U.C. WOMEN

The women of University College are invited to a tea in honour of Miss Clare Brown in the Women's Union today at 4 p.m. Come and meet the new S.C.M. secretary and hear of the program for this year. Freshies especially are welcome.

VIC S.C.M. COFFEE SQUASH

All are welcome to the S.C.M. Coffee Squash in Wymilwood, Wednesday evening, October 5 at 7.30 p.m.



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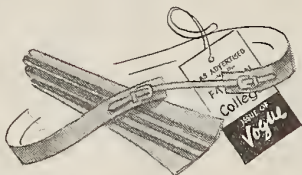
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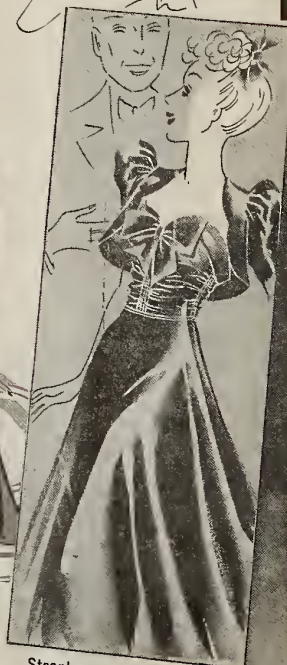
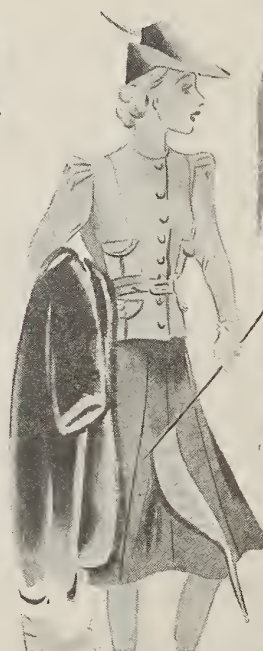


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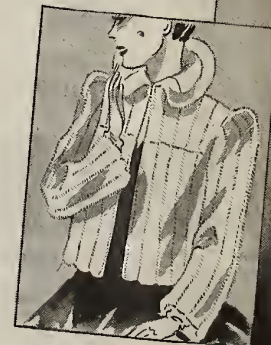
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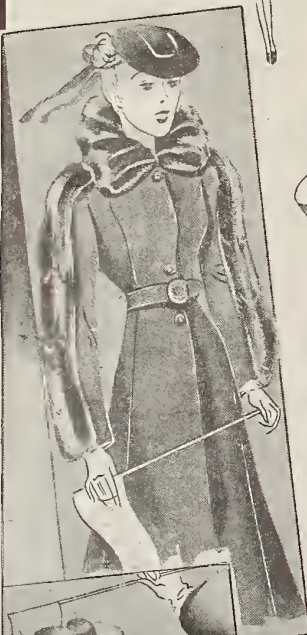
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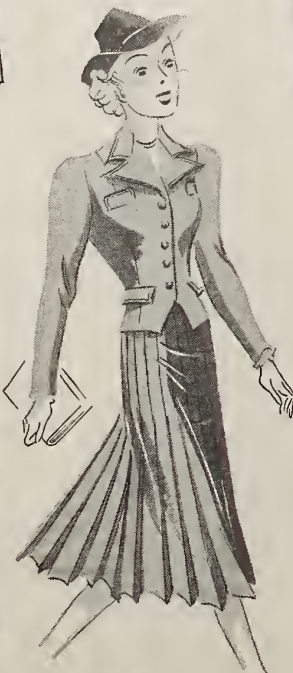


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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938

No. 2

VARSIITY MEETS BEACHES IN DE GRUCHY CUP DEFENCE

Noted Mathematician Welcomed to University

Dr. Leopold Infeld, New Mathematics Lecturer, Wrote History of Physics With Albert Einstein

Among the new members of the staff of the University of Toronto is Dr. Leopold Infeld, lecturer in the department of Applied Mathematics. Dr. Infeld comes to the University from Princeton University's Institute of Advanced Study, and, though hardly over forty years of age, has a long record of achievement in his field.

Leopold Infeld was born at Cracow, now part of Poland, and studied at the Universities of Cracow and Berlin. After teaching at Cracow and at the University of Lwow, in Poland, he was awarded a fellowship from the Rockefeller Institute to study at Cambridge. He worked at Cambridge from 1933 to 1935, and it is at this university that he did some of the outstanding work which has brought him sharply to the interest of the mathematical world. Working with German refugee Dr. Max Born, Dr. Infeld completed a series of seven papers on the field theory. This theory bridges the modern field of Quantum Mechanics with (Continued on page 5)

Celebrities Sign Guest Book

The Signature Book, which is to be found in the Rotunda of Hart House, has been honoured by the addition of several world famous names since October 13 of last year. Travellers from far and wide, who, having passed through the portals and halls of Hart House have inscribed their names in this book. Among the signatures we find the names of a novelist, musicians, an artist, statesman, and an aviator.

Thomas Mann, called by many the greatest novelist of contemporary times, left his name here, while visiting Toronto on a lecture tour last spring. The members of the Hart House String Quartet, namely James Levey, Harry Adaskin, Milton Blackstone and Boris Hambourg, inscribed their names after enjoying a triumphant success on the continent.

The name of Mr. Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, aide to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, is found herein along with Lord Stanley, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, and that of the Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Dr. G. F. Marrian Authority on Hormones Goes to Edinburgh

Dr. G. F. Marrian, Professor of Biochemistry, will leave the University of Toronto on January 1, for the University of Edinburgh where he will occupy the chair of chemistry in relation to medicine at that university. When announcing Dr. Marrian's resignation, Dr. Cody lauded him for the fine work he had done, especially in the field of sex hormones. "He is not only a great research worker but a great teacher," said the president of the University.

Dr. Marrian's post will be taken over by Dr. Leslie Young of the University of London.

Reporters Wanted

There are still a few positions open on *The Varsity*. Anyone who is really interested in the matter is invited to apply. Previous experience is not necessary, but you must be willing to learn. Apply at the m's editorial office on the second floor of Hart House or the women's editorial office in the West Wing of University College between 12 and two o'clock.

St. Hilda's Residence Opened

The new St. Hilda's Residence on Devonshire Place was officially opened on Saturday, September the seventh, at three o'clock. Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, performed the cutting of the ribbon, and gave a short address. President Cody, Provost Cosgrave, and Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Principal of St. Hilda's, also spoke. Guests were conducted through the building by last year's graduates. The opening of the new residence marks the fiftieth anniversary of St. Hilda's College. It began in 1888 with four girls in a house in Trinity Square. Later it was moved to 99 St. George Street. The residence on Devonshire Place, which was commenced last September, is the result of several years of planning and saving on the part of Trinity College and the St. Hilda's Alumnae. It was financed partly by voluntary subscriptions, and partly by the endeavours of the Alumnae, in the form of annual sales and garden tours.

The building is of modern Georgian design, and contains every facility for comfortable living, recreation, and study. There is accommodation for seventy-five students and the necessary staff. A special feature is Cartwright Hall, dedicated to the former principal, Dr. M. Cartwright, which will be used for college dances and dramatics. Adjoining the building are five tennis courts.

Merit Medal Not Awarded This Year

No one in the University of Toronto could qualify for the Governor-General's award for general efficiency, it was discovered at the commencement exercises at the close of the academic year last June, and the nice gold medal which was to be awarded is going begging for a year.

Generally considered to be the highest award in the University, it is believed to be the first time in a long spell that the prize has not been given. But it should not be thought that the brilliance of last year's students was not very great. Nor should the lack of a winner be seen as a sign of the decadence of the educational system. It was explained by the registrar's office that, however brilliant, there were no students eligible to receive the award on account of the terms. (Continued on page 5)

REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Munich: The four great powers reached a peace pact here last night, and announced agreement on plans for ceding the Sudeten area to Germany. Evacuation of the area predominantly German by the Czechs is to begin Saturday and be completed in ten days.

In the other disputed sections which cannot be termed predominantly German there are to be plebiscites under an International Commission formed by the powers. The final terms of the boundaries are to be determined by the same Commission.

Voting is to take place not later than the end of November, and it is believed that the Saar plebiscite will be used as a pattern. Another conference of the "Big Four" is to take place within the next three months to consider the matters of Polish and Hungarian minorities within Czechoslovakia if some peaceful solution is not reached between the contending parties before that time.

All residents of the Sudetenland are to be allowed to quit the area if they

so wish, but it is believed that there will be no provision made to compensate them for the property which they give up.

The areas where the plebiscites are to be granted will be occupied by representatives appointed by the nations to protect the citizens until the vote is taken.

London: Activity for the protection of London from immediate air raids slackened off, as a general feeling of relief and security was evidenced. Everywhere praise for Chamberlain is to be heard.

Washington: The White House issued a call for prayer for continued peace of the world as proceedings were followed with interest.

Toronto: People on the streets during the night showed great joy and relief as they read the news in the morning papers. The great strain of the past few days was over as citizens retired satisfied that the world had been saved from the brink of a monstrous catastrophe. Some interviewed during the night were definite in their assertions that they knew all along there would be no war, but others admitted that they had been under severe tension, and were glad that it was all over for the present.

Co-Eds Defend Tradition As Initiation Threatened

Mike's Have No Trouble

The Dean of Women at Victoria College yesterday told girls at that college that further initiation of freshmen would be opposed on the grounds that it created ill-feeling between sophomores and freshmen. The faculty felt, therefore, that they could no longer countenance the public ridiculing of newcomers.

Victoria sophomores immediately protested, defending their college tradition of what they claim to be merely good-natured rivalry. "Every freshman (Continued on page 5)

History Staff Predicted Czechoslovakian Crisis

German Invasion Predicted Last March By Flenley and Saunders In Varsity Interview

On Sunday, March 13 of this year, the German Nazi government absorbed the Austrian Republic and caused a wave of excitement to sweep the world and send stock-markets shaky. September 13, exactly six months later, saw the world in the midst of a Czechoslovakian war-scare which has affected world stock-markets even more profoundly. At the time of the Austrian occupation, observers were speculating as to Hitler's course of action with regard to the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans.

During the week following the Austrian occupation, *The Varsity* carried two interviews on the situation given by Professor Ralph Flenley and Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History Department.

Professor Flenley's interview on March 16 opened with the statement, "I don't know that we are going to have an immediate crisis over Czechoslovakia. I also don't think that Hitler has the same particular affection for

Czechoslovakia as he had for the inclusion of Austria."

A few paragraphs later, Professor Flenley, while not forgetting the optimistic statement he had just made, qualified it with a warning note. "Although the inclusion of Czechoslovakia is not on the same plane with the inclusion of Austria, the Germans are not forgetting the Sudeten Deutsch in that country."

On the possibility of cession of the Sudeten areas to Germany, Professor Flenley expressed his belief that the country needed the Carpathian mountains. "Right now, Czechoslovakia is a Slavic island isolated in the midst of a German ocean."

His final statement concerned the position of the American countries in the European situation. "That broadcast," he said, referring to a broadcast made during the occupation of Austria and emanating from four European capitals, "has demonstrated more than ever that isolation is impossible."

The following day, March 17, *The Varsity* carried an interview given by Dr. Saunders which though disagreeing in some respects with Professor Flenley, carried the same general outlook.

(Continued on page 6)

Teams Tangle To-Morrow As Blues Strive For Fifth Successive Win

Lack of Practice May Prove Handicap As Blues Encounter Seasoned Beaches

Tomorrow afternoon after only three weeks of practice Varsity Blues make their season debut against Balmy Beach.

In spite of their evident disadvantage due to so short a period of preparation the Blues seem to have enough power and speed to make the outcome purely a matter of conjecture.

Last year Varsity won the city title by defeating the same eastenders. This year, however, Balmy Beach are undoubtedly stronger and better balanced. To offset their rivals' rise in strength the Blues present a squad whose first team is of about the same calibre as last year, but a squad whose reserve strength is equal to its starting line-up, and it was in reserve strength that the 1937 team fell down.

When he was questioned as to the probable outcome of the game Coach (Continued on page 5)

New Course On Adult Instruction

Possibility of the establishment of a course for leaders and instructors in adult education at the University of Toronto is foreseen, following the request of the Canadian Association for Adult Education that the Director of University Extension undertake to provide such a course.

According to Mr. Dunlop, there are two difficulties in the way of the formation of the course. One is that not much can be definitely offered in the way of employment to those who take the proposed training, because instruction of adults is at present only part-time work, and is a matter of teaching (Continued on page 5)

Last Male Sanctuary Now Invaded By Female Intruder

The only retreat of University Man has been invaded by a female. Hart House, the last stronghold of masculinity on the university campus has surrendered to a woman and henceforward, it will be a woman's hand that prepares the meals in the Great Hall.

According to an announcement from the comptroller's office, Miss Muriel E. Ransom has been appointed to the position of supervisor of Great Hall. She succeeds Mr. Bartholomew, who held the position for a number of years.

Miss Ransom is a graduate in Household Economics of this university. After being graduated she had experience first at Biegwin Inn and later in Montreal. For the past three years she has been employed by the T. Eaton Company under Miss Violet Ryley. Her duties included the supervision of the Men's Grill.

Beaches Confident They Can Break the Jinx Which Has Followed Them In Previous Games

For many long lean years Balmy Beach has been striving to win the city championship and the De Gruchy trophy, without success. In spite of fine records achieved later in the year, the East-enders' pre-season form has yet to click in the city civil war. Now, at last, after a scintillating victory over the highly touted Argos last Saturday, Coach Alec Ponton appears to have the team that should defeat Varsity, the present titleholders, at the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The Beaches have a fast running attack sparked by Manorek, Lush and (Continued on page 5)

Medicine Freshmen Warned

Take care, little freshman in the Doctors' Course. Take care.

Them teaching medics in the Cut and Slice Building may not look bulky, but they sure know how to plough.

According to President H. J. Cody, who knows if anyone does, students in first-year medicine who fail in two subjects and do not succeed in passing these in the ensuing supplemental examination will not be permitted to continue the medical course.

"These students are obviously not adapted to the course and merely clog the classes," Dr. Cody said. "Suppose there are twenty-two repeaters in the first year medicine; not more than two of these will ultimately make the grade and graduate. The measure is designed to keep the unequipped out of the course and provide for the selection of a better student."

Those who fail in the supplementals will not, however, be deprived necessarily of a university education, he pointed out. They may register in the arts course if they so desire. They will, of course, have to start as freshmen again.

The ruling regarding the first year medical students comes into force at the end of the coming academic year.

Vassar Peace Pact Signed

At the Second World Youth Congress, which assembled at Vassar College, New York, from August 15 to August 24, the Vassar Peace Pact was signed. Representing the peace sentiments of six hundred and fifty delegates from fifty-three countries, the Pact stressed the ideal of international co-operation and urged the adoption of practical methods to aid refugees and to quarantine aggressors.

Meeting on the tenth anniversary of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, the Vassar delegates signed their pledge (Continued on page 5)

6 PAGES TO-DAY

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938

Price of Peace

Latest reports from Munich indicate that the "Big Four" (the term itself seems to have an ominous note) have reached complete agreement in the settling of the Czechoslovakian crisis and that only the technical details still have to be worked out. It is reported also that the Czech government has accepted the new plan with only minor reservations. Although it is still too early to assert that the danger of war has completely passed, since once before negotiations broke down just when a settlement seemed certain, all signs indicate that a final solution will be effected this time.

The exact text of the plan has, as yet, not been made known, and until this information is made public it is impossible to say definitely whether the solution is along the lines of the original British-French proposals or whether it gives in to the demands made by Hitler in his second meeting with Chamberlain. Reports from usually well-informed sources, however, seem to indicate that peace has been maintained largely along the lines of Hitler's demands, and that as a result, Germany now becomes the dominating country in Europe.

History certainly was made at Munich yesterday, but the essence of that history may be far different than the preservation of peace about which today's headlines will be shouting. The explanation has been offered for the action of Chamberlain and Daladier, that Britain and France were deeply impressed by Hitler's promise in his Berlin speech that he has no further territorial ambitions in Europe and therefore they gave him his way in Czechoslovakia. But perhaps it would have been well for them to remember that in May 1937 Hitler said, "We do not want to annex Austria or to interfere in her internal affairs."

On the other hand the turning over of the Sudeten region to Hitler and the crippling of Czechoslovakia may mark the end of the long line of concessions which has been forthcoming to dictator nations since 1931. It is reliably reported that Hitler's General Staff told him that the German army would be at its greatest relative strength in comparison with the British and French forces in September of this year, and that after that time its relative strength would decline on account of the economic advantages and rearmament programs of the democratic countries. Certainly Britain and France will rearm more than ever now, and it would not be surprising to see the bellicosity of Hitler and Mussolini decline in direct proportion with the decline in the relative strength of their armies.

Furthermore there will probably be a change in the attitude of the general public in both Britain and France. (And in a democratic country the attitude of the general public is very important.) The ordinary person in Britain and France does not want war, but though at present he has apparently forgotten that Hitler broke his pledge not to invade Austria, it is doubtful if he will allow Hitler to break his pledge not to expand further in Europe, for even Mr. Chamberlain has said "If I thought that any power were trying to dominate the world by use of force, I would be compelled to resist it."

As a result, therefore, the guarantee of her new frontiers given to shorn Czechoslovakia by Britain and France may mean more to her than the treaty she had to date with France. Hitler has promised that he desires no further territorial expansion in

Europe. If he intends to keep that promise, all is well, if not, he must be made to keep it.

Support the Red Cross

Today the Red Cross climaxes its drive for funds with its annual tag day. There are many organizations which merit the support of the public, but there are few which do work which may be compared to the Red Cross. The assistance which has been given to the organizers of the campaign by the Toronto papers and radio stations, as well as by civic authorities is an indication of the respect that is held for the society, and is an assurance to any would-be contributors that they are lending aid to a work which is well worth a sacrifice of every individual in our city.

There are many tasks undertaken by the Red Cross, and the recent high tension concerning international relations and the threat of war, has brought to our minds its great value during the past. In time of flood, fire or famine the Red Cross has been one of society's strongest agencies for the alleviation of distress, and through it many sympathizers have been able to make their contribution with the confidence that it would be used to do the greatest amount of good.

One of the greatest works which is carried on and extended from year to year, is that of caring for the health of the pioneers and out of the way settlers of the northern outlying districts of Canada. One who has not seen or experienced pioneering cannot understand the sacrifices of people who are doing their best to eke out a living from Canada's frontiers, without the comforts of civilization and the security of an adequate health service. To those people the Red Cross attempts to bring through outpost hospitals, often staffed with one nurse alone, some of the services which medical knowledge and experience is able to contribute.

The outpost is often little more than a nurse's headquarters, and from it she makes continual visits to schools, homes and small villages to care for those in need. One hospital in the north is a railway car equipped for use as a ward, and this may be transferred quickly to the place where it is most needed.

The Red Cross depends to a considerable extent on the givings of the average citizen, whose contribution cannot be great. Nothing is too small to be used, so let us remember that today we have a chance of sharing in the work of a great institution, respected throughout the world.

Painless Culture

In a recent interview, Luise Rainer, Austrian-born film actress, recalled her early days in Hollywood when her training in English included viewing films daily as the quickest means of acquiring the language. Success followed her efforts, and she was soon able to converse freely with little accent.

Students learning French would do well to follow her example. Psychology shows that the process of learning is hastened when hearing is associated with visual action.

In support of this principle, and through co-operation of the University College French Department, the Hollywood Theatre again brings to Toronto a series of French films as a comparatively painless method of instilling some knowledge of French diction into the student mind.

The series commences Saturday morning at the Hollywood, and includes the pick of recent French films, noted for excellence of diction and technique. It is not only a source of education and culture, but an amusement as well.

Mr. King has come in for his share of criticism during the past few days, because he was unwilling to assume the responsibility of committing Canada to war, before she has been asked by Britain to commit herself. Those who have noticed the trend of Canadians to pacifism during the past few years, and the agitation when Britain commenced to build up her armaments should realize that Mr. King is not a dictator. The same persons and papers who criticize him now would be the first to raise a noise were he to act dictatorially at other times. By waiting he has had a chance to find out public opinion which is to support the Empire if she is forced to go to war to stop an aggressor. And it has also given the Canadian people time to decide a thing for themselves or at least make them feel they are deciding for themselves.

This afternoon there is to be a meeting conducted by Wilf Lockhart in Hart House Chapel, where members of the House are invited to meet for prayer for peace.

A Quality SHOE AT \$10...



...and time
will prove the
VALUE!

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DACK'S have never learned how to make a "cheap" pair of shoes—nor have they ever tried. For shoes made in the Dack tradition are quality shoes, through and through. They wear... and wear... and wear. This after all, means true economy. For the same reason Dack's "Bond Street" Shoe at \$10.00 is exceptional value. West-End of London styling, perfect fit, lasting comfort are yours with Dack shoes... and you are conscious of being well dressed from the ground up.

SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES
73 KING ST. W. 12 BLOOR ST. W.



A shot rang out across the campus. No, it was not the minority in the Faculty of Forestry clamouring for self-determination, or a border violation on the part of S.P.S. It was the 116th person who had just asked me the inevitable question: "Did you have a good summer?"

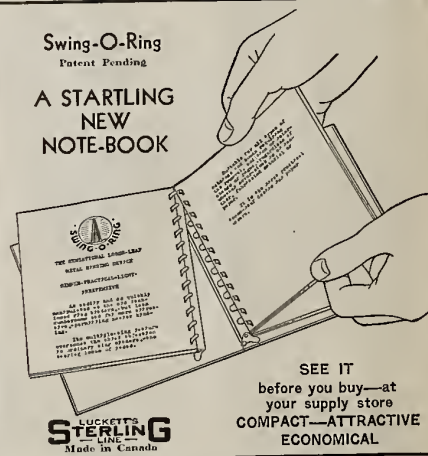
"Did I have a good summer?" I laugh mirthlessly to myself and think back. A good summer, yes, that horrible month of June when I had to lie awake nights thinking up excuses for failing my year when the results came out. Those horrid days walking hot pavements in search of a position. (After three days it was a job I was seeking.) That visit to the farm for a long, interminable month, working in the fields under a blazing coppery sky, covered with the dust of all the flora in the neighbourhood, my allergic sinuses jumping convulsively... ah! That mosquito-infested month at a camp for boys, working 24 hours a day with juvenile delinquents... the one who wanted to be a professional murderer especially. Those awful days working in a coal dump up north, with the temperature 88 in the shade, only there was no shade, and shovelling coal till every nook and cranny in my lungs was filled to capacity with the stuff. The awful thoughts that kept cropping up from time to time... will they let me in with all those BL's?... will they let me in at all? The good old summer time... hah!

We are interrupted... an old friend approaches, beaming. "What's that?" I ask, "Did I have..." Bang! Another shot rings out, and I carve out the 117th notch in my gun. By the way, did you have a good summer?

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Swing-O-Ring
Patent Pending

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NEW
NOTE-BOOK



SEE IT
before you buy—at
your supply store
COMPACT—ATTRACTIVE
ECONOMICAL

WELCOME

The Lantern Tea Rooms

Willcocks Street

To those students who have been here before we say "Glad to see you back again."

To those who are registering for the first time we extend a hearty welcome, and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

Art, Music and Drama

St. Thomas Church

The Feast of St. Michael and All Angels will be observed at both services at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday.

The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock Solemn Eucharist which will be sung to a setting by John Ireland, the choir will also sing Wilson's setting of "O Saving Victim". At 7 p.m. the Rector will give the

sermon and the Canticles will be sung to a setting by Sir Chas. Stanford, also Dr. Wood's anthem "O Thou the Central Orb" and at the close of the service Vittoria's "Jesu Dulcis Memoria". There will be a procession at both services.

Promenade Concert

Last night at Varsity Arena, Sir Ernest MacMillan made his first appearance as guest conductor of the Promenade Symphony Orchestra. Norman Wilks, pianist, was the guest (Continued on page 5)

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM HAS CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

**Bryers Expects
Strong Reinforcements
Down from Seniors
To Aid Team**

Although the team is still in the formative stage, Varsity's 1938 entry in the intermediate rugby loop seems assured of giving Western, McMaster and the championship Guelph outfit a real race for intermediate honours this season. Coach Bill Bryers of Argonaut fame is more than satisfied with the material at hand and is counting on Warren Stevens to send down some classy reinforcements from the senior ranks.

As the Varsity senior team is well stocked with reserve strength, it seems likely that Coach Bryers will not be disappointed. He has hopes of getting either Phil Isbister or Bee Rowland as kicking half, and several linemen who may find senior company a little too tough.

Bryers also has a host of promising freshmen and juniors coming up. In addition to the holdovers from last year he has a newcomer in Hugh Bailey from Etobicoke High School who at present is sharing punting duties with Ralph Sweet, an Ottawa product. Tentatively included in the backfield cast are Jim Murray of North Toronto C.I., Milne and Owen from last year's squad. Along the line the starting line-up is still uncertain. Tony Irwin of the juniors will probably start at snap. Tom Jarvis and Ross Dunford are another pair of graduates from the juniors who will likely make the grade at outside berths.

Stadium Ushers

Will all those who ushered at the Stadium report for Saturday's game at 1.15 p.m. Use last season's pass.



CAM GRAY

... plunger ... passer ... punter.

TRACK AND HARRIER—

All those interested in turning out for track and harrier should report immediately to Coach Hec Phillips at Varsity Stadium from four to six-thirty daily.

U.C. GOLFERS—

Turn out to play interfaculty golf on Monday, October 3. Register at Hart House athletic office or post entry accepted at Woodbine Golf Club on Monday morning.

LIFE SAVING CLASSES—

The following members of last year's Life Saving Classes who did not receive their awards, are asked to call and get them from Mr. Winterburn: N. Abbott, W. Dafeo, F. Evans, A. Foster, L. Hart, H. Hane, R. Hunter, K. Henders, B. Lee, L. Shemilt, P. Sasse, H. Thomas, G. Watts.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

READY! HIP ONE TWO THREE . . .

Tomorrow afternoon one of the strongest teams ever to represent the University of Toronto is going to step out on the gridiron to meet the most powerful aggregation ever to don the old gold and blue. These two outfits are going out there to battle all the way. Varsity to retain the De Gruchy Memorial Cup and the Beaches to break a jinx and separate the students from their silverware.

When an untested and untried team takes the field for the first time many things can happen . . . it can fumble . . . fall apart . . . fizzle out, lack timing or on the other hand it may click on all its plays . . . make holes in the line . . . It is this question mark that makes these pre-season games so interesting and should fill the stands. We now wish to state, and it is our sincere opinion that this year's Blue and White squad are going to defeat all opposition, take the city series and go through the intercollegiate series without a defeat . . . we believe that in spite of the fact that the Beaches have a powerful squad they cannot compare to the strength both initial and reserve possessed by the Blue team. There should be nothing to stop the Blues from sweeping the Beaches back to the east end from where they came "like the wolf in the fold (Argos), with helmets all shining both blue and old gold" . . . no, nothing to stop them except the fact that they still have to get their first game under their belt and may get an attack of fumbleditis . . . but let's keep our fingers crossed. . .

LOOKING AT THEIR STRENGTHS

Balmy Beach . . . Ponton's Balmy Beach team, went in against the Argos, the underdogs . . . against a highly touted, well drilled machine, the defending Canadian champions, without a blare of trumpets or any build up. They went in there and the line, led by Casson, formerly a Varsity middle, now teaching at Humberstone, out-fought, out-drove and out-played the Double Blue . . . they tore holes, blocked a kick, did everything a line should do to the Argos' line . . . this same line will be back in there tomorrow to wrestle with the Blue line . . . unfortunately they will be missing Paul McGarry, husky inside, who was injured in the Saturday contest. On the half-line, Ed Thompson, Manorek, Lush and Ab Box formed a quartet that were steady, dependable and took the "Three Star" rating away from the highly touted Argo backfield. Manorek proved himself an excellent plunger, making Argos' secondary look like a secondary school's secondary. Lush Young, inexperienced, just up from high school, showed he could run that ball back and was a sure catch. Ab Box, kicking and passing, was steady and a little short of sensational.

Varsity . . . they haven't played a game this season but are as strong if not stronger than the team that took the cup last year . . . if anything they are more experienced . . . at centre Doug Turner, strong defensive and offensive, flanked by the line of Sirdevan, who we think could hitch on with any team in Canada, Schwenger, ditto, Isbister and "Moose" Rogin . . . four big, fast and solid line men . . . Jack Holden, veteran end, Norm Beattie, Ted Jarvis and Ben Shukin, two sets of ends that can match speed, tackling ability, etc., with any ends in any league . . . Prince and Scott both experienced quarterbackbacks at the field general's position . . . when it comes to halves there are plenty . . . two complete backfields to choose from . . . Mumford unfortunately is ill how ill no one knows, but there is a possibility that he will play on Saturday . . . but "Bee" Rowland (who hasn't a little honey as yet) running, plunging half from R.M.C., has been taking his place in practice . . . it is unnecessary to tell the virtues of "Long Passer" MacDonald, Lucky McQuarrie . . . and last but not least Cam Gray . . . punter, passer, and plunger Cam is in for a busy season as this year his punting duties will be shared by his team-mates and they will be able to use him for other duties. One of the boys that was used last year as much as the harpist at the Prom Concerts, we think is headed for a big year. He has shown speed galore and shifty stride. We will wait until he shows his stuff before shooting our face off. . . In reserve strength Varsity can, for the first time in many a moon, feel secure . . . there's a plenty . . . line men, halves, centres and even managers. It is this last point (not managers but reserves) that makes Varsity tip the scale to their side . . . there is power and unlimited potentialities in the 1938 Blue and White squad.

CAN IT BE TRUE???

That after Stevens heard that Westman took time off football practice to get married, it is rumoured that freshmen have been delegated to watch the Big Blue team, especially that that well, are going steady, and to report immediately if they enter a jeweller's shop . . . That Mumford really has an attack of appendicitis and may be out for some time . . . we certainly hope it isn't true . . . That Fennel, who played outside for the senior football squad last year, and spent his summer in the North West Territories, hasn't forgotten that he should be back or did the dog sleigh break down . . . That instead of cheer-leaders who can do double flips this year we are going to have female cheer-leaders, picked for their beauty who will lead our team to victory by standing on the side-lines and attracting the attention of opposing colleges. . . All those in favour of this idea please write Sports Editor, Varsity. Wow! . . . First get a good look at Moose Rogin . . . then try to believe that he was once a child prodigy on the fiddle . . . he played with Windsor Symphony Orchestra at a tender age, then came his great choice, basketball or violin, so he chose basketball . . . and now he's playing football with Varsity. Whew!

U.C. FRESHIES—

If you have not yet entered the U.C. tennis tournament there is still time. Please sign the list in the U.C. rotunda by Friday noon.

SWIMMING AND WATERPOLO—

Practice Saturday at 12.

U.C. TENNIS—

Interfaculty tennis tournament starting Monday, October 3. Entry fee \$1.00. Entries at Hart House close Saturday at 12 noon.

U.C. TRACK—

Junior interfaculty track and field meet, University Stadium, Thursday, October 6th. Help U.C. win the T. A. Reed Trophy. Freshmen especially invited.

U.C. SQUASH—

Watch the bulletin board at the squash courts for entry list for U.C. fall term squash tournament—every U.C. male student is welcome to participate.

RIDING NEEDS

For MEN and WOMEN



RIDING BOOTS

Imported Boots of distinction.

9.75

Jodhpur Shoes.

2.98 up.

RIDING BREECHES

English Bedford Cord.

1.98 up.

English Cavalry Twill.

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JODHPURS

Finest imported materials.

2.95 up.

RIDING COATS

Tailored from all-wool English materials in many of the newest and most attractive shades.

6.95 up.

The finest assortment of riding togs in Canada in the widest range of colors, British tan, green, beige, brown, grey, etc., "in stock" and "made-to-measure" at the very lowest prices.

Spurs, Crops, Boot Hooks, etc.

MARTIN'S SPORT SHOP

Limited

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OPEN EVENINGS

SPORTING GOODS SALE

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MARTIN'S SPORT SHOP LTD.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Sale price **3.95**

BADMINTON RACQUETS

British made.

Ranging from **1.98**

ENGLISH CRAVANETTE JACKETS

Guaranteed waterproof.

From **1.98**

"VARSITY" BLAZERS

Special **4.95**

TARTAN PLAID SHIRTS

Attractive checks **98c.**

The most complete stock of Sporting Goods at the lowest prices in Toronto.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER-POLO—

All players interested in playing please turn out tonight at 5 p.m. Games in city league begin in a week or so!

ENGLISH RUGGER—

Practise every night at 5 p.m. on the front campus. New men especially welcome.

U.C. RUGBY—

Everyone who is interested meet Coach Charlie Box or Athletic Director Ken Stewart in the U.C. Junior Common Room at 5 p.m. Freshmen especially welcome.

NEW ATHLETIC FEE PRODUCES INTEREST

Privileges Include
Rugby Games, Ski Trails,
Golf Lessons, Riding and
Figure Skating

Last year, an athletic fee was introduced to the students that proved to be extremely successful. The inauguration of this fee by the Athletic Association produced a vigorous interest in all branches of athletics, and attendances picked up in every field of sport. Rugby and hockey once again proved their superiority and popularity with over ten thousand people on an average coming out to watch the gridiron tussles and over four thousand to witness the ice games. These sports did much to give the university a true spirit, and it is believed that this year, Varsity spirit will rise to a higher level.

Through this new fee, there were many additional privileges. One of the most popular was the series of golf (Continued on page 4)

25c City Series Championship **25c**
Final for the Reg. De Gruchy Memorial Cup

Varsity vs. BALMY BEACH

TO-MORROW

2.30 p.m.

By courtesy of the Argonaut Football Club and the Balmy Beach Football Club, 1,500 seats at 25c have been reserved for students in the open stand until 2.15 p.m. Students must enter by the south door of the Arena and show their registration cards in order to be admitted to this section.

Registration Cards must be signed to be valid.

USED TEXTS

FOR ALL COLLEGES AND COURSES
CONVENIENTLY AVAILABLE—BLOOR & AVENUE RD.

REASONABLE PRICES

We accept your old books, high school and others for cash or as part payment on our economical used texts up to half price trade-in allowance.

Our used texts are all guaranteed to be complete and in good condition. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

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RANDOLPH 3424

OPEN EVENINGS

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Eggs and Tomatoes
Fly in Bitter Conflict
As Initiations Are Held
At Victoria College

Freshmen and sophomores alike were removing tomato seeds and fragments of eggshell from their persons last night following the annual pushball fight between the two factions, which is a regular annual feature of initiations at Victoria.

Just about this time last year the freshman class at Victoria faced the sophomores on the Victoria football field for the fight, and surprised themselves by winning, but this year they stood at the sophomore end and were in turn defeated by the current crop of freshmen.

The pushball, fully six feet in diameter, was pushed by the two teams towards the goal lines, to the accompaniment of a barrage from both sides of rotten eggs and elderly fruit. There were no serious casualties, but no one in the fight escaped a coating of the offensive stuff.

The sophomores were outnumbered at least two to one, but the freshmen conceded that they gave a good and lasting account of themselves.

BERT NIOSI

Canada's King of Swing

and his orchestra

Available for College Dates

Exclusive Management

BERT MITFORD

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Toronto

CHEERLEADERS

Applications will be received at the Students' Administration Council office, Hart House up to five p.m. on Friday, October 7th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled. Please be sure and give phone number and address.

Students' Administrative Council HOUSING SERVICE ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND
Administered by the Students' Administrative Council
of the University of Toronto

BANDSMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

APPLY ROOM 5 S. P. S.
TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

YOU CAN GET YOUR P.T. BY PLAYING IN BAND

UNIVERSITY TENNIS FINALS WILL START NEXT WEEK

House Hall Porter
Confined to Hospital
With Heart Trouble

A familiar figure was missing from his post at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House when students returned to the university for the coming year.

John Warwick, known as Jack by freshmen and seniors alike, for nineteen years a Hall Porter in Hart House, has been confined to his home since August 15 with a heart condition, and it may be some time before he resumes his duties.

The Hall Porter's desk has been receiving countless inquiries as to Jack's whereabouts ever since registration began, marking the esteem in which he is held. It is said that whenever Jack went away for a holiday he would meet some student or graduate whom he knew.

Jack, a Great War veteran, was for years the means whereby the freshmen found their way through what was to

(Continued on page 6)

Monday Morning
Opens Struggle for
Varsity's Collegiate
Championship

At 9 o'clock Monday morning, Oct. 3, play will commence for the University of Toronto Tennis Championship at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, 44 Price St. The draws will be published in both the Monday morning *Globe and Mail* and *Varsity* papers. All entries must be in not later than 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 1, and must be accompanied by the \$1.00 entry fee.

There are plenty of vacancies to be filled on both the senior and intermediate squads. The intercollegiate competition will be staged at McGill this year, Oct. 17-18-19. W. Pigott, B. Hall and P. Snyder are all back this year and sure of a berth on the senior team.

It is possible that Dr. Art Ham, ex-Davis cup player, will be able to coach Varsity squads this year. This, together with the wealth of talent available, augurs well for Varsity's chances to win another intercollegiate title.

DALY TO PRODUCE U.C. FOLLIES

Veteran Players,
Collaborators Return to
Participate in Senior
College Event

Once more the University College Follies is swinging under way, and in the opinion of the directors will probably be the greatest show in the history of the college.

This year, the co-operative system will once more be put into play. Tom Daly, who is well known about the campus for his work in various shows, will take charge of production. Lou Weingarten, and Frank Shuster, who have worked on the Follies for the past two years, will be back again this year. Both have studied with the Theatre of Action and are former pupils of David Pressman of the New York Neighbourhood Playhouse.

Johnny Rooke, responsible for most of the hit tunes of last year's show, will contribute new songs. Mavor Moore and Helen Gardner of the U.C. Players' Guild, hold executive positions on the production. According to the committee, casting will begin next week, followed by immediate rehearsal. The production is scheduled for November 18th.

hither and yon

WITHOUT SO MUCH as a formal introduction, old Alma Mater Hither-yon welcomes you to another series of flashes from various camps of the Canadian and American universities. Our purpose is a serious one and we hope to prove helpful to you in keeping in touch with the other halls of learning here and across the border. . . . This year we are expanding into a sort of cure-all colyum. We will gladly answer any questions concerning other universities, providing the information is available. . . . We especially welcome enquiries from the women students. All that is required is the postage and the telephone number. . . . We are very greatly interested in the co-ed problem. YOU KNOW ME AL!

THIS IS THE HEIGHT of something or other. . . . It seems that the course for parents of University of Michigan students has become very popular. . . . so much so that the enrolment has now been limited to the parents of freshmen only.

POPULAR CONCEPTIONS OF COLLEGE LOVE were given a cruel blow to the kidneys last week when 81 per cent of University of California students at Los Angeles voted for the "hard-to-get" kiss as the best kind.

LOOKING ABOUT THE CAMPUS, we find the opening of the school year always interesting. . . . first of all, we see the return of the natives from senior to sophomore. . . . also we

ARTHUR LISMER
GOES TO COLUMBIA
TO TEACH ART

Arthur Lismer, Educational Supervisor of the Toronto Art Gallery, has left to become Professor of Fine Art to Teachers College, Columbia University.

Born at Sheffield, England, in 1885, Mr. Lismer came to Canada in 1911. A noted artist, he became a member of The Ontario Society of Artists, The Canadian Society of Graphic Arts, The Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour, The Group of Seven and The Canadian Group of Painters.

"No one will replace Mr. Lismer," said Helen Frye, Assistant Educational Supervisor, "but children's Saturday morning classes at the Art Centre will continue as usual. The educational staff has been reorganized to enable us to carry on without him."

Last year more than 1,500 children were enrolled in the Art classes which Mr. Lismer organized in 1929. He is partly responsible for the establishment of similar classes for children in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
6 p.m.—U.C. Student Christian Movement supper party, Hart House.
Speaker, Rev. Dr. Wilfred Lockhart.

see the tie-clipping season has been inaugurated and is now in mid-season bloom. . . . Registration is over but its memories still linger on. . . . we hear that down at the U. of Texas there was the apt suggestion made to play swing records while registering not only to provide entertainment but to speed up the tempo. . . . Imagine filling out your Philosophy card while ruminating on the aesthetic values of Flat Foot Floogie. . . . The sound of the freshmen's voices as they blithely wend their way to the opening lecture. . . . after three days around the campus, we have arrived at the conclusion that Hart House is a big building which freshmen stand in front of and ask where is Hart House. . . .

THESE SPORTS WRITERS . . . task task . . . Whatever we think of their prose, we must admit that they are never at a loss when it comes to embellishing and filling out a story. . . . It seems that the reporter who ordinarily covered football at Toledo was assigned to cover Varsity chess matches.

Discussing the pros and cons of the team's ability, he predicted that the team might lose because of chapped fingers. . . . The nightwatchman at Indiana University drinks 4,730 steps each round he makes. . . . this amazing feat was discovered by an enterprising reporter who was on the loose after a feature story. . . . WE CAN THINK OF MORE AMUSING WAYS TO SPEND OUR TIME. . . .

We were speaking with one of the Pharmacy co-eds yesterday regarding the possibilities of Pharmacy entering a tennis team in the interfaculty meet.

HUIDEKOPER, KEMP and NOTT will open a distinctive Photographic Studio

Monday, October 3rd, at 24 Harbord St.

Specializing in photographs of Graduation Classes and Groups

Roy Kemp, Victoria '38
Herb Nott, University College '38
Christina Huidekoper,
University of Southern California, '35
See Monday's Varsity for full details.

Faculty Pins - - Year Pins

Whether it is your official University Crest Pin or Ring or your Faculty Year Pin we design or supply them all.

Only a couple of blocks from the University (right behind Sick Children's Hospital on Gerrard St.).
Medicine, Science and Engineering, University College, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Victoria, Trinity, Knox, St. Michael's, etc.

A. E. Edwards

Insigula Jeweller

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TORONTO

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Mary Conlin

Once again may we remind you that if you are anxious to make a place on the intercollegiate tennis team the first step is to sign for your faculty tournament. The interfaculty meet then follows and all concerned are expecting to see it concluded by Wed. Oct. 5. If you remember the Thanksgiving weekend immediately precedes the week-end of the meet here, so that the team which will be formed after the interfaculty meet won't have much time to practice. Hence the need for haste in all faculties.

Claire Walsh, the Varsity Tennis Club president, is busy inducing Meds and others to enter at least one team in the meet. It is to be hoped that Meds can fulfil this hope because there is material there and it would only mean two weeks of practice.

St. Hilda's lost many of their brightest tennis stars through graduation, and are counting on the freshmen to make some competition. Betty Kirk and Joan McMaster, members of St. Hilda's interfaculty tennis team last year, are practising daily and what with their smooth new courts, etc., St. Hilda's may produce . . .

But we are calling Victoria to take the interfaculty honours. With Claire Walsh, intercollegiate title holder for three years, leading their entries, Victoria will probably repeat last year's victory. They have lost Velma Richardson of last year's intercollegiate team, and another important factor in last year's interfaculty win, but are counting on some surprise packages in the freskie ranks.

St. Mike's, too, have lost through graduation. Gerry Ryan, last year's team captain, will be replaced by Win Flanagan. Lacking outstanding players such as Agnes Gardner, former intercollegiate star, a few years ago at St. Joe's, the Saints are counting on a strong team to make things interesting.

Over at U.C. the tennis fans are lamenting the loss of Joyce Teegenbaum and Polly Shaw through graduation. Add to this the lack of practice courts and their difficulties are quite apparent. U.C., however, since they have the greatest number of co-ed athletes will certainly provide some sparkling competition.

We were speaking with one of the Pharmacy co-eds yesterday regarding the possibilities of Pharmacy entering a tennis team in the interfaculty meet.

Ann Leach

The students and faculty of University College mourn the passing of Ann Leach, who attended this University for the past three years and would have begun her fourth year in the Modern History course this week. She died at her home in Orange, Massachusetts, last Sunday night.

A message from her family, stating simply that she died in her sleep, was received on Tuesday. The next day, a letter, probably detained by floods, arrived from Ann herself, telling that she intended to return for the University College week-end house party.

Ann had resided at Falconer House for three years and was to be its head-girl this year.

Her many friends on the campus will remember her for her activities in the Polity Club, of which she was president, and for her representation of the Women's Undergraduate Association at the Winnipeg Conference last Christmas.

ATHLETIC FEE

(Continued from page 3)

lessons given gratis by Dave Hutchinson, professional at the Woodbine golf course. The figure skating continued under the successful teaching of Charlie Zwygart.

The opening of the new ski trails found many of the addicts of this winter sport out in full regalia to take advantage. It is estimated that over two thousand students took advantage of this offer. Riding privileges also proved popular with over eight hundred students, and seven thousand more were to be found at one time or another on the Varsity skating rink.

There is no doubt in the Athletic Association's mind that the athletic fee has proven beneficial, and the vast majority of the student body are of the same opinion.

but our little pharmacist was very dubious. So far Pharmacy women have not entered interfaculty competitions. We would like to see them organize and meet the other faculties.

If you were misled by our directions to the Woodbine Golf Club (we were) we hasten to make this correction. If you're travelling by street car, just go to Woodbine Ave. (not to the city limits) then north by bus to O'Connor Drive and east by foot over the viaduct to the club.

We haven't seen any co-eds bicycling around the campus yet, even though they've threatened to do so. It must be their native timidity or the you-go-first idea. If some brave soul would grip the matter by the handlebars we would soon have another sport in our un-follicle books.

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Berkeley, Cal., August 30.—Jitterbugs at the University of California must leave the campus if they want swing music. A firm, indignant "No" was the answer of John M. Noyes, master of the Campanile Chimes, to students petitioning for "hot" music among the numbers he plays daily.

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DR. LEOPOLD INFELD JOINS FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)
 the nineteenth century electro-magnetic wave equations.

After 1935, Dr. Bora went to the University of Edinburgh, where he is now, and Dr. Infeld was invited to come to bring him out of the esoteric field of advanced mathematics and into the public eye.

Working with his colleague, Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Infeld collaborated on a work, *The Evolution of Physics*, which traced the history of physics for the layman. Although Dr. Einstein had been entertaining the plan of a popular book on physics for some time, this book was Dr. Infeld's idea; and though the book is a true collaboration if the two scientists, Dr. Infeld is responsible for the actual writing.

The Evolution of Physics was first published this summer, and one reviewer has characterized it as "lucid but not light". The importance of the book may be judged by the fact that its publication sent Dr. Infeld's name into every literary periodical, and his picture into every newspaper front page.

Regarding the University of Toronto's acquaintance of Dr. Infeld's services, Dr. Sygne Professor of Applied Mathematics, had this to say: "We are very glad indeed to welcome Dr. Infeld to our staff. He is that rare combination—a scientist of the first rank who has the capacity and desire to make science intelligible to the layman."

"I feel sure," continues Dr. Sygne, "that his presence is going to mean much to the staff in stimulating research, and to the students in making applied mathematics appear as exciting as it really is."

GOVERNOR'S MEDAL NOT AWARDED

(Continued from page 1)
 According to these provisions, a student to be eligible must take, in addition to a regular honour course, two special courses in English. But if he or she happens to be taking English as part of the regular work that student is not eligible.

And it so happened that all the brilliant students took English as part of their regular course.

And so one perfectly lovely golden medal is languishing in its plush-lined box, without an owner.

CO-ED INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

expects to be initiated and regards it as a slight if the sophs neglect their duty," said Doris Kline.

An opponent of initiation declared it was a ridiculous, humiliating business which should be stamped out.

This comment was not favourably received and the motion to abolish initiations was defeated by 92-9. "The students," a voter declared, "are being deprived of their rights to self-government."

The original ideas of coloured mortar boards and placards for freshmen will be carried out by Victoria sophs with a final secret initiation day.

St. Michael's College sophs suffer no opposition in carrying out initiations. Freshies will appear with creamed, unmade-up faces and manly (the suspending kind) garters. Original 250 word compositions must be orated (sop box fashion, from prominent points on the campus).

Trinity freshmen will be subjected to the traditional squashing parties in which gowned sophs put them "on the spot" for their misdeeds. Elaborate politeness is required and freshmen are forced to run messages, make beds and open doors.

U.C. lassies will be subjected to as yet unknown initiation guaranteed to show them life as it should be lived.

Medical, Nursing and Occupational Therapy facilities will appear in costume next week.

TRACK STILL HAS HOPES THOUGH MANY STARS GONE

UNIVERSITY DANCE SET FOR OCTOBER

First All-University
 Affair is Scheduled for
 Oct. 14—Bert Niosi
 Will Provide Music

Fulfilling a need long felt by students of all faculties, the new All-University Dance under the musical directorship
 (Continued on page 6)

BEACHES CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Thompson. Their aerial offensive, both kicking and passing, based mainly on the veteran Ab Box, is one of the finest in the country. Rounding out a squad that is perfectly balanced, are such defensive stars as Charlie Box, Sid Reynolds and Jack Casson. Undoubtedly Balm Beach is a formidable machine.

When interviewed on Thursday evening, Coach Alec Ponton did not commit himself in any way, but one could not help but feel that he is certain that he has a great squad, and one that will win on Saturday, probably after a tough struggle.

Mr. Ponton stated that the Purple and Gold "are going out to win on Saturday, and we fully realize that we will have to play up to last week's form if not better, to beat Varsity". He went on to discuss his team, which in his opinion was exceedingly well balanced and to air a few opinions on the football situation in Canada as a whole.

Coach Ponton expressed the idea that is gaining prevalence in eastern football circles, that for this year at least the Big Four will not be the unquestioned class of the country. But since either the O.R.F.U. or the intercollegiate circuit will be the faster and better balanced of the three.

Which league it will be may never be known definitely, but the game tomorrow should shed light on this very moot point. As things stand now it appears as though Varsity may have to call on the so-called "Indian Sign" they have had for four years on the Beaches to retain the city championship.

WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS SIGNS VASSAR PEACE PACT

(Continued from page 1)

emphasizing five basic principles: to develop a spirit of fraternity and collaboration between the youth of all nations; to urge the respective authorities to take the necessary concerted action to prevent aggression or, once started, to bring it to an end; to give effective assistance to the victims of treaty violation and aggression; to refrain from participating in any aggression, whether in the form of supplies of essential war materials, or of financial assistance; to seek to establish political and social justice in their own countries, and to advocate that international machinery be immediately instituted to solve differences between nations in a peaceful way.

The Peace Pact was the outcome of the proceedings of four commissions, studying "The Political and Economic Organization of Peace", "The Economic and Social Status of Youth and its relation to Peace", "The religious and Philosophical Bases of Peace", "The International Role of Youth".

Canada was represented by eighty-two young people of whom, forty-nine were members of the official delegation. The Canadian Student Assembly and the Student Christian Movement were the only organizations of Canadian university students represented.

Despite Loss of
 O'Connor and Crichton
 Coach is Confident
 In Younger Stars

Varsity's senior intercollegiate track team suffered a crushing blow when Larry O'Connor, sprint star and world record holder of indoor hurdles, graduated this year. In addition, Dave Crichton of S.P.S., regarded as the best middle distance runner in Canada, will be ineligible to carry senior colours.

However, Coach Hec Phillips is not entirely lacking in optimism. Lloyd Delaney, winner of the 220, quarter and half mile in the intercollegiate meet; Gordon McHenry, intercollegiate sprint champ, and Harold Brown, can capably take care of the shorter distances. Coons of S.P.S. and Delaney in the quarter, Delaney and Wishart of Dents in the half, and Watts and Thompson in the mile, will all be available.

Al Forrest and Bill Hogg most probably will do the running in the three mile races.

Even this early in the season Hec Phillips has untraced two promising freshmen who have better than average chances of making the senior team. They are Gerald Broderick of Vic and Ron Moore of U.C. All other freshmen who are interested in track and field events are urged to turn out.

ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from page 2)

solist.
 The first number was Handel's overture in D Minor, arranged by Elgar. The work is one of those satisfying, solid compositions, and Sir Ernest's reading brought this out to the full. After this, Mr. Wilks played Liszt's *E Flat Concerto*, and his brilliant technique and fine tone were shown to good advantage.

Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration* was superbly played by the orchestra. Every member was in top form, and Sir Ernest handled it magnificently. The first half of the program ended with Johann Strauss' delightful waltz, *Voices of Spring*. Everybody from Sir Ernest himself down to the last Eskimo Pie boy thoroughly enjoyed this.

The second portion of the program included two famous solos for the English horn—the slow movement from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, and Rossini's overture to William Tell. Neither was played particularly well, but the Sebezro from the same symphony was handled capably, as was the "march" section of the overture.

Mr. Wilks played a short Chopin group with great delicacy and taste, and it was well received by the large crowd.

At the close of the concert, Sir Ernest, in a very brief speech, said that we all had good reason for feeling that we have felt for some time. In a memorable performance of Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance March*, the orchestra paid tribute to the statesmen responsible for relieving the tension in Europe.

Brack McElharran

FRESHETTES ENROL IN SCHOOL AND DENTS

(Continued from page 1)

a green tie yet.

The reason why girl S.P.S.ers do not hang on rails, says Ellen McRostie, I Architecture, is because they're afraid to. But she's not afraid of being on her feet for two hours and a half at a draughting board—says she's standing it pretty well so far. Ellen would like to do remodelling or interior decorating eventually.

Two girls have heavy male competition in Dentistry, but Betty Swadlow, first year, says she doesn't mind. "In fact, giving sessions around the piano are going over big." Her ambition is to practice dentistry, preferably in northern Ontario.

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FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 5)
of Bert Niosi, considered by many to be Canada's "King of Swing", will be inaugurated in Hart House on Friday, October 14.

The All-University Dance, the first dance of its kind to be held in Hart House at this time of year, will replace the Hart House Masquerade. Bert Niosi who has recently been "barnstorming" will provide the musical rhythms for the affair, which will take place on the evening preceding the McGill game.

It is expected that the Lambeth Walk, a new dance novelty which was originated in England, will succeed to the position held last year by the Big Apple.

The quadrangle of Hart House will be opened and lighted for the convenience of the expected crowd of 2,000 who will enjoy dancing from nine until two. Tickets may be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk or through any college society.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE FOR COMING SESSION

The U. of T. Symphony Orchestra is reorganizing for the coming year, and is in need of new players. It rehearses every Monday evening in the Women's Union, 79 St. George, and gives its annual concert in Convocation Hall in the spring. Last year, about 1,000 people attended the concert.

This winter, the orchestra will study Haydn's C Major Symphony (No. 82), and will play a group of specially orchestrated Bach organ works. There will, of course, be shorter numbers, and Brock McElheran, the conductor, promises to include a Strauss waltz. There is a possibility that the orchestra may give one or two out-of-town concerts, but this is by no means definite.

The first rehearsal will be on October 17 at 7:30 sharp. Anyone interested in joining should phone the conductor at Mi 8636 as soon as convenient.

HIGHER STANDARD ATTRIBUTED TO MATRICULATION

Honour Matriculation Credited by President Cody with Better Type Of Students

That a better type of student now attends the university as a result of the adoption of the honour matriculation standard was the opinion voiced by President H. J. Cody recently.

"They are better prepared for university and are more mature. At the end of the first year in arts the failures used to run like 34 per cent, now it is scarcely 20 per cent, and in some cases as low as 18. Much of the problem of proper selection of students for university has disappeared as a result of the

higher entrance standard required."

The university registration this year is expected to be approximately the same as last the President believes. However, there is some indication that the registration of women may exceed what it has been in the past.

"Whitney Hall and Hutton House residences for women at University College have been filled for three weeks." W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension and Publicity, said: "This is unusual. There is no room this year for students in physiotherapy and occupational therapy as there has been in the past. And these courses are already filled; it seems a pity but we can't accept more applications."

C.O.T.C. ENROLMENTS BOOSTED BY CRISIS

Major Watson Reveals Effect of European Tension On Enrolment and Enquiries Regarding C.O.T.C.

There has been a noticeable increase in the enrollment in the courses offered by the Department of Military Studies here, Major M. D. Watson, Director of the Department revealed.

Not only has registration increased but the number of inquiries as to the nature of the course has jumped 50 per cent.

The reason for the marked increase, even though registration has been proceeding only a short time, was found in the present general feeling of uneasiness, caused by the attempts of leaders of European states to increase their power, said Major Watson.

Primarily a course of study pursued only by those who intended to enter the non-permanent militia, it has attracted many persons who wish to have a knowledge of military practice in the event of a declaration of war.

Not characterized by any practical work such as gunnery, or field work, the course is devoted mainly to the theory of military administration, military history, strategic and tactical theory, and related subjects.

VICTORIA COLLEGE PLANS BIGGEST "BOB" YET FOR FRESHMEN

Preparations are already under way for the presentation of the biggest and best Victoria College "Bob" to be held at Hart House Theatre on October 11. For many years held in Burwash Hall, the "Bob" has been forced to move to a larger hall to enable a bigger freshman class to participate.

Ross Dunford, successful director of plays, is in charge of this year's program and promises a shorter, snappier, streamlined "Bob". "Better than ever

C.U.P. Meets

Tomorrow the executive of the Canadian University Press, consisting of the editors of *The McGill Daily*, *The Queen's Journal*, and *The Varsity*, meet for its first conference of the year at Queen's University. The C.U.P., which was organized last year, plans to continue its program of news coverage through Canadian universities again this year, and believes that it will be of even more value than it was last.

At the meeting tomorrow *The Varsity* will present a motion that a national survey of student opinion be taken throughout all the universities of Canada, and will propose that a questionnaire on peace and war be drawn up and issued in all the university papers for the purpose of taking a straw vote.

EUROPEAN CRISIS LONG FORESEEN

(Continued from page 1)

"Personally, I think Czechoslovakia is doomed," was the first thing Dr. Saunders said. "I wouldn't be at all surprised to see aggression within six months," was another of his statements. The final statement that he made bears close examination in the face of recent events: "I doubt whether England will go to war over Czechoslovakia."

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NEWMAN CLUB

According to an announcement by the President of the University, Dr. H. J. Cody, Sir Frederick Banting, head of the Banting Institute, left for England last week where he will deliver the Dixon Memorial lecture before the Royal Society of Medicine.

U.C. FIRST YEAR WOMEN

A tea for all first year women students of University College will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. Those who have been nominated for the first year executive will be introduced.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Organization meeting and first rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday 4th October in the music room of Hart House with Dr. Charles Peaker as conductor. New members invited.

V.C.F. REUNION

All students welcome, Saturday night at 8 p.m., Church of the Redeemer, Bloor and Avenue Road. Games, refreshments, speaker.

M. & P. HIKE

Hot dogs, coffee, apples, marshmallows, music and fun. Meet 4:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday at end of North Yonge car line. Freshmen especially invited.

4T1 VIC 4T1

Hike and dance, Saturday, October 1st. Meet at college, 2:30 p.m.

VIC BOB

Tickets on sale College Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RIFLE RANGE

Range open for inspection today 1-5 p.m. Outdoor shooting begins at once, if you can shoot, see us.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3
4 p.m.—Women's Union, Nominee tea for all first year women students.

PEACE SERVICE

There will be a special service for peace today in Hart House Chapel from 1:40 to 2 p.m. All men are invited to attend.

VIC S.C.M. COFFEE SQUASH
All are welcome to the S.C.M. Coffee Squash in Wymilwood, Wednesday, October 5th, at 7:30 p.m.

DOCTOR BURTON ANNOUNCES COURSE IN AERONAUTICS

Doctor Patterson of Royal Aircraft Establishment Will Give Four Lectures On Air Friction

The Department of Physics has recently announced that a course of four public lectures will be given on problems of high-speed flight by Gordon N. Patterson, Ph.D., A.F.R.Ae.S., of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, England, on October 3, 5, 6 and 7, 1938.

The first lecture will be on Monday, October 3rd, at 5 o'clock in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory.

According to C. L. Burton an analysis of the resistance or drag of a high-speed aeroplane gives rise to many new problems. These problems will be discussed in a series of four lectures: introductory; skin-friction drag; form drag; interference drag; effect of compressibility; engine cooling and heat regeneration; wind tunnels for testing models of high speed aeroplanes.

HALL PORTER

(Continued from page 4)

then the mazes of Hart House. There were even occasions when some youth, with a puzzled appearance, asked him where Hart House was.

Jack's condition is sufficiently improved to permit him to stay out of bed for a time each day, and there is a possibility that he may return to his duties before next June, it is reported.

U.C. MEN

S.C.M. supper party Monday night, October 3rd, in Hart House. Supper in the Great Hall at 6 p.m. and meet after in West Common Room at 6:45. Dr. Wilfred Lockhart will speak on "The Undergraduate and Religion".

S.C.M. PLANNING CONFERENCE

For S.C.M. executives at Camp Westowanis. Bus leaves Wymilwood at 1:30 Saturday. Notify offices, if you can come.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1938

No. 3

BLUES RETAIN POSSESSION OF DE GRUCHY MEMORIAL CUP

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Eger: German troops occupied Sudetenland early today, preparing for Hitler's arrival, while the Czechoslovak army evacuated this city on their way to Carlsbad. Hitler will enter later today.

Berlin: Konrad Henlein has been appointed as Reich Commissioner for the Sudetenland by Hitler, it was reported yesterday. He is at the frontier awaiting the Fuehrer's arrival.

London: The House of Commons will meet today to approve the settlement of the Sudeten problem made by Chamberlain at Munich.

AUTHORS ARE CHOSEN THEME OF LECTURES

New University College Series
to Deal with Contemporary
Writers

A series of University College lectures dealing with modern writers, including many living authors, will be given in Room 8, University College, on Thursdays at 5 p.m. These lectures are open to the public as well as staff and students. They have been announced by Principal M. W. Wallace as follows: Aldous Huxley, Oct. 13, to be delivered by Principal Wallace; Liam O'Flaherty, Oct. 20, by Prof. L. A. MacKay; T. E. Lawrence, Oct. 27, by W. S. McCullough; Hugh MacDermid, Nov. 3, by Prof. R. S. Knox; John Collier, Nov. 10, by Prof. N. J. Endicott; George Santayana, Nov. 17, by Dean G. S. Brett; James Joyce, Nov. 24, by Dr. A. E. Birney; Robinson Jeffers, Dec. 1, by Prof. E. K. Brown; and T. S. Eliot, Dec. 8, by Prof. H. R. MacCallum.

"Too Terrible" Say Dental Nurses Of Operation

Can it be that only the spirit of our co-eds is strong and that in reality the flesh is weak?

The following episode would seem to point to that conclusion.

The other morning two young girls who know you are taking the course in dental nursing went to one of their first demonstration periods.

A lad of thirteen, the victim, had turned up with two very offensive wisdom teeth. The operation had every sign of being interesting and the two prospective nurses were prepared to begreatly from the performance.

At the last moment it was perceived that the gums housing the offenders would have to be lanced.

The dentist went to work. In two minutes the first nurse-tete had passed out and in a trice her companion had become violently ill, to put it politely.

At lunch time when the two nurses had recovered sufficiently to be interviewed on the catastrophe they made only one statement.

"Oh!" they said, "it was too terrible."

Outstanding Artist Joins Department of Fine Art

Charles Comfort, A.R.C.A., Receives Post as Department
Instructor

Mr. Charles Comfort, A.R.C.A., outstanding Canadian artist has been appointed to the post of instructor in practical drawing in the Fine Art department of the University this year.

Mr. Comfort was born in Winnipeg and is a graduate of the Art Students' League of New York City. He has been in Toronto since 1919, during which time he has been responsible for many well known works of art including the murals in the North American Life Building and the Toronto Stock Exchange. He also designed the narrative frieze which adorns the facade of the latter building.

His work in the Fine Art department will consist of demonstrations in the different traditional methods and explanation of the various steps in the material production of works of art. Fine Art students will "learn by doing," according to Mr. Comfort's plan.

Three of Mr. Comfort's paintings are in the Tate Gallery exhibition of "One Hundred Years of Canadian Art". One of these is *Young Canadian*, which has been hanging in Hart House reading room. The other two are *Emanuel* (Continued on page 4)

University College Literary Society To Hold Elections

Elections of U.C. Literary Society offices are to be held in the Junior Common Room of University College on Tuesday, October 4, from 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m. Students of all years may vote.

Those running for office are:
Literary Director: A. B. McIlmoyle, G. W. Stoddart.
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Ferguson, Eric Hardy.

472 EXECUTIVE
President: Maurice Aykroyd, Bill Moore, Gordon Waldie.
Secretary: John Clarry, Jack Francis, Bill Kaufman.
Treasurer: Allen Clavir, Jack Laidlaw, Bill MacDonald, Stuart Miles.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE ON UNIVERSITY GROUNDS

A number of necessary construction jobs were completed on the campus in the past summer. The walk and steps behind the University Library have been transformed from cinder to cement. Paved roads have also been built around the University Press and Baldwin House. Four girls' fraternities have vacated the houses at 102 and 104 St. George Street and these are being altered for the use of the psychology department.

FRESHMEN ATTEND DANCE GIVEN BY NEWMAN CLUB

To introduce the hospitality of Newman Club to Catholic freshmen was the purpose of the opening affair at Newman Club on Saturday. Saturday's party was the largest in many years, about 200 students enjoying the music of Vic Oakley and his recently augmented band. Tom Brett, Osgrade '40, welcomed the new members and introduced the club chaplain, Rev. A. E. McQuillen, who is beginning his third year with the club.

The tea dances will continue every Saturday at 5.30 and all Catholic students in the University are invited to attend.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Varsity staff in the Women's Union at 4.30 Tuesday. Reporters and prospective reporters especially are expected to attend. Tea will be served.

PLAN TO EXTEND S.C.M. ON CAMPUS

Autumn Planning Conference
Held by Student Christian
Movement

Representative members of the Student Christian Movement in the University discussed and formulated the main outlines of the coming year's work at the Autumn Planning Conference held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Westowans. Plans were also laid for the expansion of the Movement on the campus.

The most important decision reached regards the holding of a "Religion and Life Week" in the spring term, probably in February. Central in this will be a series of addresses to show the relationship of religion to life. Rev. Dr. W. C. Lockhart hinted that a leader may be brought from England for the purpose.

Other plans include a conference week-end in November when worldwide aspects of the Church will be studied, a series of weekly worship services, study groups on varied topics. (Continued on page 4)

A. B. KUHN TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES

Alvin B. Kuhn, Ph.D., of Columbia University, who is in Toronto for the month of October giving a series of special lectures and week-day classes under the auspices of the Toronto Theological Society, will give an address on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Theological Hall at 52 Isabella Street when his subject will be "Hell: Fire Doctrine".

Varsity Frosh Parade in Pyjamas As Current Season Declared Open

The opening of the University year brings with it the open season on freshmen, and bloodthirsty sophomores in every college and residence are taking full advantage of the opportunity thus presented.

Pyjama parades are the most common form of indignity being forced on the residence frosh. Knox, Burwash and University College residences have all had their annual parades, each ending with a mass serenade beneath the Whitney Hall windows which immediately brought a drenching downpour of water from the self-same windows.

The police seldom interfere in the initiation proceedings but they were summoned on two occasions this year—once when a group of pyjama-clad freshmen insisted on rolling up the carpets in the lobby of a downtown hotel, and again when the neighbours thought there was a riot in a nearby residence.

Residence freshmen received their traditional welcome to the university last night, when, from two places on the campus, they were dragged forth

CARTWRIGHT HALL TO BE NEW SITE OF TRINITY PLAYS

Auditorium in New St. Hilda's
Residence to be Scene
of First Play

Stimulated by the acquisition of a hall and stage in which to work, the Trinity College Dramatic Society is already off to a full season with the preparation of "Fantastic Flight", a one-act play for peace by Sydney Box. In past years the society has performed in a room in the college and in Hart House Theatre, but this season their activities will centre in Cartwright Hall, an auditorium of some two hundred seating capacity which has been included in the new St. Hilda's Residence on Devonshire Place.

Cartwright Hall compares favourably (Continued on page 4)

KEMP PHOTOGRAPHS OLDFORT HENRY

Pictures of Restored Fort
Used by Department
of Highways

In these days of discussion on the Maginot line it may be noted that the British Board of Ordnance prepared plans in 1828 for a line of fortifications to protect Canada. Fort Henry, Kingston, was the only unit completed, according to Roy Kemp, who has recently returned from a business trip to Kingston.

For man years old Fort Henry lay in ruins. Now it has been restored to its original state. Resembling in some ways a medieval fortress, the fort has walls thirteen feet thick. There is a most encircling the fort. It has a drawbridge and a swing bridge, and there are underground passages. Renowned as a public works project Fort Henry is an object of historical interest for tourists.

This summer Roy Kemp, graduate in Modern History, and candid camera man for last year's *Torontonensis*, ex- (Continued on page 4)

Beaches Downed, 10-6 In City Series Windup

Cam Gray Stars in Blue Team's Triumph After Being Elected
Captain Before Start of Game, Figuring
in All Scores

POOR FIELD GENERALSHIP SLOWS BEACHES

By Ed Goodman

The University of Toronto football team defeated Balmy Beach 10-6 on Saturday for the city title, with Capt. Cam Gray figuring in all ten of the Blue squad's points. The blonde veteran who was elected to the team captaincy just before the game, kicked a single and a field goal, tossed the touchdown pass to Ted Jarvis and converted the try for good measure. This lead, all acquired during a hectic second quarter, proved sufficient for victory, for a fighting Blue team held their opponents to an unconverted touch and a single rouge. They faltered slightly in the third period when the east enders plunged through the line and secondary for smashing gains, but came back strong as the game ended.

Poor field generalship, and faulty catching by their halves, prevented the Beaches from overcoming the Blue lead and the college squad tightened up and regained the upper hand towards the end of the last period with Frank Sirdevan leading the comeback with a brilliant defensive display. The game as a whole was only of mediocre quality, in spite of flashes of good football by both teams. Catching was poor, and both secondary defenses were rather slow in covering up, although Doug Turner performed brilliantly until he was injured. The ends on both squads, however, stood out in sharp relief with their hard, and constant tackling. Holden of Varsity and Reynolds of Beaches being outstanding.

The first quarter was scoreless when Beaches kept mugging their scoring chances by fumbling. Box, in spite of a strong wind at his back, was barely outkicking Gray. Rowland, filling in for Don Mumford, was plunging well. Beaches should have had a single but elected to pass instead of kick, and it was grounded.

Barely had the second quarter started when the Varsity line smothered Box before he could kick, and Varsity got the ball on downs at Beaches' 35. Gray kicked for a single. Three minutes later the same thing was repeated and Gray kicked a placement from the (Continued on page 4)

W.U.A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD OCT. 4

A tea for girls of the first year will be held on Monday, October 3, in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 4.30 p.m. At this time, the candidates for the election of first year representative to the W.U.A. will be given an opportunity to make themselves known. The election takes place on Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Women's Common Room, University College.

Nominations—
President: Frances Drake, Janet Tupper.
Secretary: Jean McCormick, Jean Clement.
Treasurer: Marjory Marriott, Beverly Fleming, Barbara Watts.
Social Service Director: Nancy Clark, Dorothy Ellis, Betty Christie, Edith Grubin, Margaret Foulds, Joan Tamblin.

Reporters Wanted

There are still a few positions open on *The Varsity*. Anyone who is really interested in the matter is invited to apply. Previous experience is not necessary, but you must be willing to learn. Apply at the men's editorial office on the second floor of Hart House or the women's editorial office in the West Wing of University College between 12 and 2 o'clock.

Frank Sirdevan



spark-plug of the
Blues' front line.

Poses as Theolog To Qualify As Miner

A fourth year Trinity man brings back this anecdote from the mining district of Northern Ontario. It seems that a certain youth looking for employment near Kirkland Lake, and bitterly cursing his lack of qualifications, adopted the bold plan of going up to a mine and announcing to the boss that he was a student.

"A student from where?" asked the boss. "From Varsity," he replied. "What course?" followed up the boss. The youth was not quite prepared for this nasty turn of affairs, and the only university course that he could think of was Theology, which he blandly declared to have been the object of his intense study for some time.

"Well," said the boss, "if you give the boys a little sermon every week in the bunkhouse, I have a job for you, right now." With amazing equanimity, the "student" bought an old Bible and a batch of ready-made sermons. He was still preaching when our Trinity man left.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1938

So Duff-Cooper Resigns

It required the resignation of the first lord of the admiralty to introduce a sane and sombre note into the wild jubilation with which Neville Chamberlain was greeted on his return from Munich as a saviour of peace. Certainly, in view of Alfred Duff-Cooper's resignation, we ought to review the facts.

With Hitler threatening to invade Czechoslovakia and war seeming imminent Chamberlain flew to see Hitler and came back with a solution by which certain areas of Czechoslovakia would be turned over to Germany. (A solution which, by the way, had been proposed weeks before in the "Times" which is controlled by Lord Astor, one of the strongest pro-Nazis in Britain.) After consulting Daladier and forcing the Czech government to agree to the plan Chamberlain again flew to see Hitler and arrange final details. At this second meeting, however, Hitler presented new demands and submitted a map on the basis of which he wanted the crisis settled. Chamberlain, with public opinion in England rising against Hitler, refused these demands and returned home. Then, as he was explaining the ominous situation to the British Parliament he received a message from Hitler inviting him to attend a four-power conference at Munich. Parliament was in an uproar, except for one man—Anthony Eden, who saw through the bit of theatricals, and strode, grim and silent, from the room.

Chamberlain went to Munich carrying the whip hand. Hitler had backed down and called for a conference. Poland and Hungary seemed none too anxious to support Germany in a war. And it was becoming increasingly evident that Italy intended to stay neutral. Soon after the conference started reports were heard that an agreement had been reached and that there would be no war. And then the official text of that agreement was made public—peace had been preserved by giving Hitler everything he had asked for at his second meeting with Chamberlain and which the latter had then refused to grant. It was the democracies and not the dictator countries which had backed down.

The Czechoslovakian incident represents the first time that the democracies of Europe interfered when the dictators threatened aggression. In Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, and China, they merely closed their eyes to the whole affair, but in the case of Czechoslovakia they interfered—to keep peace, but indirectly to help a dictator who seemed to be going to have difficulty to fulfill his boasts. It is no wonder that Anthony Eden strode grim and silent from the parliamentary chambers. And it is no wonder that Alfred Duff-Cooper offers his resignation. These men are not Communists, or Socialists, or even left-wing Liberals. They are "old-fashioned" Conservatives who still believe that Great Britain should remain a true and strong democracy and not act as "yes-man" to Hitler and Mussolini.

In this connection it is interesting to examine the text of Duff-Cooper's resignation. As a former member of the British Cabinet he probably knows something of the grandiose scheme which Chamberlain has of preserving peace in Europe. His statement reads "I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."

The resignation of the Navy Minister will probably not embarrass the Chamberlain government to any extent. He will merely be replaced by a man who has more pro-fascist views. But for us in Canada it raises the none-too-pleasant prospect of a Britain closely allied with Germany and Italy. Slowly the pro-fascist steam-roller is forcing men such as Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff-Cooper out of prominent positions and unless there is a sudden change of policy, the final showdown might find Britain using her influence on behalf of the Fascist powers and against the Democracies.

Hart House Glee Club

(Submitted)

Everyone on the campus has heard the Hart House Glee Club and is justly proud of this fine organization. For many years now the club has gone through a gradual evolution under the direction of its various leaders until it has reached today its present high position under Dr. Charles Peaker, the present conductor.

The club consists entirely of members of Hart House and is of necessity a purely masculine affair. There is always a dire need of tenors (whose scarcity is indeed the eighth wonder of the world) to give it the added flavour of femininity.

Among the concerts at which the Glee Club appeared last year are Alumni Night, the Convocation for the Hon. Cordell Hull, the Eaton Auditorium Midday Musicales and a Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall. Further engagements are already being planned for the current year.

Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this excellent opportunity of participating in one of the University's outstanding organizations. If you think you can sing, or even if somebody else thinks you can sing, come out to the Organization Meeting on Tuesday, 4th October, at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House and learn the truth. Tenors will find the going much easier—because of the rarity of the breed they are twice welcome.

In the Hart House Glee Club members of all faculties meet together on the common ground of music and so the club is recommended as a means of broadening one's acquaintance and enjoying good fellowship. A further advantage of the club is that it takes up comparatively little of your time. Regular rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. This means only an hour a week which could not be spent in a more profitable and enjoyable fashion.

Strike Up the Band

More than one person noted the lack of colour, enthusiasm and noise at Saturday's rugby game when Varsity again won the city championship. One of the big reasons for this was the absence of the Varsity band. Next weekend, however, when the intercollegiate schedule opens in Kingston, the band will be on hand.

Meanwhile, the band needs more players. Undergraduates with previous experience playing band instruments can still secure places in the band by merely reporting for practice. The director, Captain John Slatter, may even detect latent genius. Besides, the band will supply instruments for those who can not supply their own.

Apart from the excellent training, various special privileges are offered to members. Among these is the opportunity to visit other universities on trips capably managed by Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C. Musicians are invited to turn out to Room 5, S.P.S., where practices are being held at 5 p.m. daily this week.

let's go places

This week Shea's Theatre are showing a double feature . . . for a change. The first picture, *Racket Busters*, features George Brent. The aforementioned film is first in a cycle of racket-busting SHEA'S pictures dealing with the exploits of a certain lad Dewey of New York. This deals with how the trucking racket is smashed. Good entertainment and lots of fights. No. 2 is *The Champ*, starring that arch-fiend Johnny Davis. All about a small-time trumpeter who makes a go of things. . . . You might like the picture if you care for Mr. Davis' facial contortions calculated to appear cute, but giving one the impression of a severe attack of acid indigestion. . . .

G.L.W.

This year *The Varsity's* advertising is better than ever. In the first issue there was a record, when two hundred lines more were sold than in the first issue last year, which was a record up to that time.



WIREGARTERS WINS CZECHS ARE N.S.F.

Popular Premier Returns to
Migraine and is
Acclaimed

Migraine, Sept. 30, 1938: Thousands of Migrainians thronged to hear the popular Prime Minister of Migraine who has just returned from the Munich Conference. Surrounded by thousands of members of the Tab-Shirt Party, Prime Minister Wiregarters shouted, "There will be peace in my time!" It is interesting to note that the statesman is not expected to live much longer. "And if Russia and Czechoslovakia form a bloc, they'll get their blocs knocked off," screamed the aged minister. "Hitler has not gained a thing. He wanted Slovakia, Ruthenia, and Sudetenland. But instead, we gave him Sudetenland, Slovakia and Ruthenia," he thundered.

Wiregarters spoke at length on democracy. "Look at Germany," he shouted. "You look at it," said a person in the crowd, and was immediately shot. The minister pointed out what a fine land Germany was. For people who want fresh air, there are fresh air camps. For people who like to tour there are touring camps. "In my last visit to Germany I was amazed at the amount of people there who like to concentrate," said Umlauf.

"Let us not be fooled by outward appearances of Czechoslovakia," he murmured. "It acts as if it were a democracy, but it is not. Many countries give the appearance of being what they are not. Look at the United States of America . . . it is neither holy nor Roman nor an empire . . ."

GEORGE BERNARD PSRAW

Art, Music and Drama

Hollywood Theatre

Abus de Confiance, the first in the new series of French talking pictures, was presented at the Hollywood Theatre Saturday morning. The French department of University College, which sponsors these pictures, should be commended for choosing a film featuring Danielle Darrieux to inaugurate its fall program.

The acting, not only of the heroine, but of all the characters, was superb. Each played his role as if he had been born into it. Danielle Darrieux was as natural an unemployed law student as she was a lady of leisure or a graduate lawyer. The scenery and background, too, were most realistic. We saw real stone buildings, active figures and well defined horizons—infinitely superior to the painted pastboard and artificial settings of the Hollywood stage.

The plot in *Abus de Confiance* was not as strong as some that have been shown here. Although far from being a trite theme it seemed at times rather a spinless one. The effective acting did more to bind the play together than did the story.

This series of talking pictures will continue next Saturday morning when *Nostalgie*, starring Harry Bauer, will be presented. Harry Bauer will be remembered for his magnificent portrayal of Beethoven in *Un grand Amour de Beethoven*, one of the films which was shown at the Hollywood Theatre last fall. J.T.

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VICTORIA SOPHOMORES HOLD ANNUAL FROLIC

Members of class 471 of Victoria College, played again their childhood games, French Tag and London Bridge is Falling Down, as they gathered at their annual class hike up on Armour Heights on Saturday afternoon.

"The Old Ontario Strand" and other traditional songs were sung by last year's freshmen between bites on hot dogs as they stood around a blazing fire.

After the refreshments and sing-song the hikers returned to Wymilwood. Here they danced to the music of George Carby, who is a member of class 471.

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Student Golfers to Open Tourney This Afternoon

Intramural Golf Tournament Opens at Woodbine Today

Next Monday, over a hundred aspiring students of the University of Toronto will lay aside their pens, and take up their nibblies in an attempt to solve the tricky Woodbine layout, and bring honour to their respective faculties.

The coveted Intramural Championship is at stake, and an added inducement for the more expert shotmakers is the chance to gain a place on the U. of T. Senior Golf Team. This team will participate in the Intercollegiate Tourney to be held in Toronto on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Owing to the proximity with which the Interfaculty tournament follows upon registration, some difficulty has

Golf Entries

Post entries for the Intramural Golf Tournament will be accepted at the Woodbine Golf Club up to 3.00 p.m. Monday.

This tournament is for novices as well as experts. It is not too late to enter now.

been encountered in recording entries. However, a draw has been made including most of the early entries, and appears below.

Further entries will be accepted over the week-end at the club, or at the first tee on Monday.

9.00—J. Maloney, St. Mike's; R. G. Parker, Trinity; Ed. Widman, St. Mike's.

9.05—Bill Laird, U.C.; F. Dawe, Dents; R. N. Reid, Dents.

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

TWO CUPS OR ELSE!

Speaking of football, and what else is there to talk about now that the Anglo-German Treaty has been signed, we have a worth-while suggestion to make to whoever is in charge of the De Gruchy Football championship. Our suggestion is that two cups should be awarded in the final city football game . . . one for each half of the game or how else will Balmby Beach ever win a cup . . .



Jack Holden

we tried the other way, that is with only one cup, for five years in a row, and Balmby is just about ready to give up (not that I blame them) . . . now how about trying it our way . . . if our way had been tried on Saturday each team won half a game and each would have won a cup, that's fair, isn't it . . . then Coach Ponton would have really been able to smile instead of wearing that grim grin but it was nothing as compared to

the smiles that played on the faces of the Argos team as they sat in the stands, slumped in their seats with their hats pulled down over their faces trying to hide the tears that rolled down their cheeks from time to time . . . really it was pathetic . . . imagine the Canadian Champs defeated by a team that was in turn being humbled by a bunch of "school boys", as one Argos' gent remarked with evident disgust . . . which brings up the old problem of Big Four calibre vs. Intercollegiate players, and that we think there is any comparison, but if records are records . . . well! Now for Saturday's game . . .

THE TUNER UPPER, A DOUBLE FEATURE

History was made in more ways than one on Saturday when Varsity defeated the Beaches 10 to 6, for it was the first time since we've been calling them that we have expected correctly. This brings us up into the group of experts that count with an average 1000 p.c. for the season, yet we had to be helped by Ab Box's calling at the quarterback position to make our calling correct. . . . Remember the first half. Balmby's ball, score 0 to 0, on Varsity's 25 yd. line . . . a splendid scoring chance . . . enabled away on a major score try that failed . . . remember the last ten minutes of the ball game utilized in pushing Varsity back through the centre of the line for repeated, but little yardage gains, abandoning the use of their powerful aerial attack that was functioning so well . . . plunging instead of kicking on third down at Varsity's 35, also lost valuable yardage when there was still plenty of time to win by singles . . . but it is tough to think of it while playing in the game . . . it is much easier to grandstand quarterback after the game is over. . . .

FIRST FEATURE . . . VARSITY—

Saturday's game was distinctly a double feature . . . Varsity as the first feature and the Beaches the second of the double bill . . . starring in the first feature was Captain Cam Gray . . . elected prior to the game to lead the Blues to victory . . . his kicking was as good if not better than Box's . . . his educated toe kicked a single, a placement, and a convert . . . his passing and Ted Jarvis's catching resulted in the touchdown that won Varsity's game . . . Doug Turner, who's defensive play kept the Beaches' powerful line bucks helpless . . . he was injured but not seriously and will be fit for next week . . . Sirdevan and Rogin who led the Blues' front line, in opening holes and blocking Box's punts . . . and Jack Holden who tackled hard and consistently. The first feature was worth four stars . . . it showed that Stevens has a



Cam Gray

team that may take the Intercollegiate race . . . his backfield was well balanced, sure catchers and good defensive . . . his team has scoring strength . . . his line is good . . . it showed the crowd that the University of Toronto has a team this year that should get all the support the students can give them . . . even right up to Kingston where the boys will need it next Saturday.

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The second feature was called "Old Gold and Blue" . . . featured Manorek, hard hitting Hamilton ball . . . he moved the sticks repeatedly . . . six times in a row . . . cutting further and further into Varsity territory . . . Sammy Sward, who shared in the bucking duties and who ran the end for Balmby's five spot . . . Coach Ponton had his team pushing Varsity all over the lot . . . their timing was good . . . faking perfect . . . and seemed to tear the Varsity line to pieces . . . but there is a little doubt in our minds as to the legality of their plays. A team coming out of a huddle must come to rest before putting the ball into play . . . and yet on Saturday from where we were sitting it looked as if the Beaches were actually moving forward as the ball came out and were in motion . . . but who knows better than the referees



Ted Jarvis

One thing the pre-season games have done is clear up a lot of doubt . . . now everybody knows who is going to win next Saturday in Queen's . . . and the week after that . . . in fact the experts have published the results of the intercollegiate race in the Star Weekly calling Varsity, Western, Queen's and McGill to finish in that order . . . aren't you happy, Steve?

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GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

(Continued from page 3)

9.10—W. Scott, Grad. Studies; R. S. Harris, Trin.; B. Moriarty, S.P.S.
9.15—J. S. Boeckh, Trin.; C. A. Stephens, Meds; Bob Spence, S.P.S.
9.20—Lee Symmes, U.C.; D. E. Boxer, Trin.; J. M. Greer, S.P.S.
9.25—R. C. Stuart, Dents; J. W. O'Grady, Trin.; Bill Belfry, S.P.S.
9.30—E. Rollaston, Dents; G. H. Turner, Grad. Studies; W. H. Adams, Trin.
9.35—A. Campbell, Dents; F. E. Hill, Trin.; Mart Kinnear, U.C.
10.15—O. B. Maber, Trin.; Harry Slade, Dents; W. G. MacElhinney, S.P.S.
10.20—H. Cassels, Trin.; E. B. Peart, U.C.; W. H. Hewson, Trin.
10.25—K. Northgrave, Trin.; R. J. McLaughlin, U.C.; W. Amand, U.C.
10.30—W. Hunnisset, Vic.; D. R. Warren, Meds; J. M. MacLeod, S.P.S.
10.35—B. Sparkhall, Trin.; W. L. Wheeler, Vic.; R. A. Salmon, O.C.E.
10.40—G. R. Malcolm, Trin.; Stewart Shatly, Trin.; J. W. Knox, Vic.
10.45—J. M. Cook, Trin.; J. R. Fitzpatrick, S.P.S.; Leo McLaughlin, St. Mike's.
10.50—J. Emmett, Meds; F. Siberry, Vic.; F. D. Handby, Vic.
10.55—J. MacNamara, St. Mike's; Bill Pentland, U.C.; F. Stewart, Trin.
11.00—J. Coleman, Trin.; G. E. Morley, S.P.S.; C. Brett, Vic.
11.05—D. R. Clark, Meds; P. K. Matheson, Vic.; W. D. Dawson, S.P.S.
11.10—K. A. Stewart, U.C.; J. C. Anderson, S.P.S.; M. Trott, U.C.
11.15—Roy Fontes, S.P.S.; D. B. Nicol, U.C.; H. M. Scott, S.P.S.
1.30—D. S. Morse, S.P.S.; Bob Reid, Dents; P. S. Morse, S.P.S.
1.35—W. B. Sinclair, S.P.S.; D. H. Stewart, Trin.; G. C. Caudwell, Meds.
1.40—J. D. Grieve, Trin.; K. W. McNaught, U.C.; D. C. Miller, St. Mike's.
1.45—J. S. Stephen, Trin.; R. F. Wishart, Dents; T. D. McColl, Dents.
1.50—R. Mendizabal, Vic.; R. B. Brackin, S.P.S.; J. A. Stiles, U.C.
1.55—P. J. McCabe, S.P.S.; W. M. Sprules, Trin.; Gord Lucas, Trin.
2.00—S. R. Knott, S.P.S.; H. P. Smith, S.P.S.; George Break, Vic.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One key case on front campus Wednesday. Finder please get in touch with G. W. Reed, Trinity House.

GOWN BARGAIN

Practically new gown, original cost \$12.00. Will sell for \$4.50. Phone La. 6513 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Complete full dress evening suit, suitable for man of medium build, height 5' 10". Grover 9736.

Thick vegetable soup, chicken and ham croquettes or Liver and Onions, or Kidney Saute on toast, potato and vegetable. Bread and butter, tea or coffee, dessert—25c. Cafeteria, Old Parliament Buildings.

TENNIS DRAW

Following is the draw for the University of Toronto tennis tournament which begins today at the Toronto Tennis Club, 44 Price Street, Toronto. 9.00 a.m.—First Round

A. Phillips v. K. Hignell; C. A. Mason v. R. Young; W. Young v. R. H. Ferguson; D. Wright v. G. Mallon; R. Campbell v. D. Bennett; C. Wilson v. J. Francis; J. Willard v. D. Schmidt; N. Pridoux v. M. Lamb; P. McGoey v. D. Anderson; R. Tamblin v. A. C. Campbell; W. Small v. I. McCallum; G. Mackie v. R. Teifer; G. Young v. R. T. Wilson; D. Clee v. G. Shorter.

10.30 a.m.—Second Round

All first round winners and the following: Piggett v. A. Calder; R. Horrig v. E. Willmot; L. Whiting v. G. MacDerrick; W. Johnston v. B. Hutcheson; D. Haig v. B. Roberts; W. Bruce v. R. Nash; J. Ferguson v. E. Shapiro; W. White v. B. Hall.

BEACHES DOWNED, 10-6 IN CITY SERIES WINO-UP

(Continued from page 1)

thirty, Prince held the ball. Beach pressure as a result of a Box to Box pass was relieved by MacLachlan recovering a fumble on the Beach 35 yard line. A Gray to Jarvis pass was called complete for interference on Beach's fifteen yard line. Prince called the same play right back and Jarvis received the ball over the line for a touch.

Starting the second half Beaches looked like a different team. Thompson ran a kick back 25 yards to his own 40. Manorek, Seymour and Sward then proceeded to plunge down to the Varsity 15. Reynolds attempted a drop kick that failed. Scott fumbled the ball on his own 1 yard line and Beaches recovered. Sward went around the end for a touch that was unconverted.

Beaches continued to press in the last stanza and Box kicked a rouge. The Blue line began to get used to Beaches' fast moving plays and a third down plunge was stopped dead at centre field. Box should have kicked there and the result might have been different.

CANADIAN ARTIST JOINS FINE ART DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Hahn, and Tadousac at the mouth of the Saguenay.

Questioned about the merits of Surrealism, Mr. Comfort said that the recent C.N.E. show was stimulating, but he did not believe that the movement would continue to develop. He did not see any hope for Surrealism in Canada as the "mentality of Canadians was not given to expressions of this kind".

KEMP PHOTOGRAPHS OLDFORT HENRY

(Continued from page 1)

explored the photographic possibilities of old Fort Henry. His photographs of the fort were used as publicity pictures by the Ontario Department of Highways.

"Hardly the Parthenon," stated Kemp, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, "but nevertheless Fort Henry has a massive dignity. It is also a symbol of an earlier stage in Canadian development." His photographs dramatize the heroic qualities of ancient armaments and qualities of defence.

"The scheme of rebuilding the old fort was very commendable. Both the Dominion and the Provincial governments collaborated in the project. This is surely munition making without the sting," he stated.



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Students' Administrative Council HOUSING SERVICE ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F. TEA

Varsity Christian Fellowship Tea, next Thursday at 4.30 p.m., Wymilwood. First year students especially invited.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open for inspection today 1-6 p.m. Shooting at Long Branch tomorrow.

U.C. MEN

Don't miss the S.C.M. supper party in Hart House tonight at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall, and meet after in West Common Room at 6.45. Dr. Wilfred Lockhart will speak on "The Undergraduate and Religion".

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Organization meeting and first rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 4th October, in the music room of Hart House with Dr. Charles Peaker as conductor. New members are invited.

C.O.T.C. CERTIFICATES

Students who have applied to take the November examination will attend the course of lectures at 184 College Street on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1700 hours.

The first lecture will be given today, Monday, October 3rd. Only those students who attend these lectures may try this examination.

SPORT NOTICES

LACROSSE—

Representatives from each faculty to attend a meeting in the Athletic Directorate Room at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER MANAGERS

There will be a meeting to draw up the interfaculty soccer schedule on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Mr. Reed's office in Hart House, St. Mike's and O.C.E. please note if they wish to enter teams.

U.C. SOCCER—

Meeting in the Jr. Common Room today (Mon.) at 3.45 p.m. New men are especially invited since many positions are vacant. Turn out and work for your "U.C." colours.

U.C. RUGBY—

First practice today at 4 p.m. on the back campus. No equipment needed but bring old clothes.

U.C. TRACK—

All U.C. men, particularly freshmen, who are interested in track and field events, please turn out at the stadium at 4.30 p.m. today.

ENGLISH RUGGER—

Practises are being held every night at 5 p.m. on the front campus. New men especially welcome.

PLAN TO EXTEND S.C.M. ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

and noon and afternoon addresses. The budget was drawn up and adopted in preparation for the fall finance campaign.

This was the first official appearance of Miss Clare Brown, new women's secretary of the Movement.

TO HOLO TRINITY PLAYS IN CARTWRIGHT HALL

(Continued from page 1)

in accommodation and in facilities with the Women's Union, headquarters of the U.C. Players' Guild. The two stages are dissimilar, the Trinity one being wide and shallow, while the Guild stage is more rectangular.

The fear that Cartwright Hall may promote disunity in the field of campus dramatics has been dispelled by the rumour, as yet unconfirmed, that the two societies plan some sort of co-operative activity. Gossip has it that they may agree upon a form of interlocking membership, where members of one may attend performances of the other. Such a scheme would further the establishment of dramatics as an all-university activity, an end which has been pursued diligently for the past three years by the University Drama Committee.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1938

No. 4

INTERFACULTY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO DENTISTRY

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London: British Government has made a loan of \$50,000,000 to the Czechoslovak Government to help in economic reconstruction, refugee resettlement, and other necessary tasks resulting from the Munich Agreement.

Budapest: The Hungarian Government has delivered a new note to Czechoslovakia calling for immediate negotiations on Hungary's minority claims. Mass meetings throughout Hungary demand immediate occupation of Czechoslovak territories.

Prague: The Czech Cabinet is taking a pro-German swing, as statesmen realize that Czechoslovakia is no longer able to pursue an independent foreign policy.

Sudetenland: Hitler and his army begun their occupation of the Sudetenland Monday at 11.16 a.m. when they crossed the border at Wildenau.

ST. JOSEPH'S GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL HIKE

A truce between zealous sophomores and stubborn freshmen at St. Joseph's will be mutually welcomed today when both factions join in the annual hike out in the Don Valley region. Every year the trials of initiation are dispensed with for one afternoon as the entire college joins in its first joint outing. While initiation formally concludes on Thursday, today's pause in sophomoreish friendliness will be a relief to the freshmen at St. Joseph's who had counted on a dignified type of initiation, a la Victoria College. For the duration of the afternoon the new girls will suffer no indignities other than collecting wood for fire, making the coffee and otherwise honouring their seniors.

Last year this yearly custom of spending one afternoon advancing the "back to the land" idea was cancelled and the freshmen missed one of the most enjoyable features of the fall term. However, the weather today seems more promising and the sophomores are going to make up for lost time. Late yesterday they were uncertain as to how they could associate with the freshmen without impressing them with their superior knowledge. But this can be accomplished if they try hard enough. No one has yet equalled the record set a few years back when one freshman missed the trolley and had to hike back into town. But worse things may yet happen when hiking on a hike.

COFFEE SQUASH PLANNED BY S.C.M. FOR TOMORROW

The University S.C.M. is holding what is popularly known as a "coffee squash" in Wymilwood at 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, October 5th. Chancellor Wallace of Victoria University, will speak to the gathering. The study groups for this year will be announced and their leaders introduced. The serious portions of the program over with, there will follow folk dancing in the traditional S.C.M. style, with the coffee squash to bring the evening to a close.

Professor Criticizes British Foreign Policy

Dr. Carlyle King Rebuked in
Turn for "Betrayal of
Confidence"

CAUSES EMBARRASSMENT

Special C.U.P. despatch from The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Carlyle King, popular English professor at the University of Saskatchewan, has achieved considerable notoriety in the province for his outspoken declarations on British foreign policy and colonial administration. During the course of an address to a public meeting in Saskatoon last winter he was reported to have said that the British Empire was not worth fighting for.

This drew a storm of protest from various branches of the Canadian Legion and other patriotic organizations and individuals. Among other charges was one alleging a betrayal of confidence expressed in him by the I.O.E.E. a few years ago when they awarded him their overseas scholarship. Throughout the controversy the vast majority of his students, while not necessarily agreeing with his opinions, registered their insistence that he be allowed to publicly express those opinions.

Many of his critics do not know that he is an avowed pacifist. He is chairman of the Saskatchewan branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist society.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW BUFFET STYLE HELPS CO-EDS DIET

Happiness reigns supreme at St. Hilda's College—the co-eds there have found a new and effortless form of dieting.

Breakfast and lunch are now served in the English buffet style and the girls claim that when they have to serve nerve to go up and get that extra themselves, they just haven't got the second or third helping so injurious to the girlish figure. Thus the co-eds, rather than brave the titters of their fellow schoolmates by arriving at the buffet table a second time, are rapidly losing weight. But they don't seem to mind. It gives them a chance to get rid of some of that alarming "summer" avoirdupois.

With the meals in buffet style, students can slip in and out of the refectory with not a sound. The ever-late co-ed no longer has to stand blushing in the doorway, trying vainly to think up an excuse. Buffet style also has its defects as one of the students exclaimed ruefully, "We don't get enough meat!"

REGISTRATION INCREASES AT COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Although the number has not yet been computed, the enrolment at the Ontario College of Education is definitely up, say reports. There is an increase of approximately fifty students over last year's enrolment.

Dean Althouse said that he could not give the exact number of last year's graduates who got positions. Of the 225 who received their recommendation certificates, he ventured to say that from 175 to 200 obtained posts.

"The classes of the last two years did not materially increase unemployment among teachers," said Dr. Althouse. "However, the extra fifty enrolled this year may create quite a different situation."

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of The Varsity in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. today. Reporters and prospective reporters are urged to attend. Tea will be served.

Dr. King's Letter

Reprinted from "The Sheaf."

"I deeply regret that I cannot keep my promise to the League for Peace and Democracy to take part on September 29 in their symposium on the present international situation. Violent epithets attacks and demands for my dismissal following upon my most recent public address have been so bothersome to President Thomson (who is staunchly attached to academic freedom) that it does not seem expedient for me to speak again in Saskatoon for peace and democracy.

"My critics will not do me the courtesy or justice of finding out at first hand what I have said; they have preferred to condemn me on the basis of newspaper reports plus prejudice. Actually my criticism of British foreign and domestic policies and British exploitation of colonial possessions in Asia and Africa has not been more severe than that made in England by eminent and honest men, Lord Olivier and Lord Ponsonby for example. I should be happy to substantiate this in detail to anyone who is interested. Why a professor in Saskatchewan may not repeat what a member of the House of Lords may say in England, is a mystery which those perhaps will explain who are most frequent in our Province about British freedom of speech."

ACCARATE TO ADDRESS SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

The Social Problems Club will hold its first meeting this Friday in the Economics Lecture Hall from 5 until 6. The subject, "Spain and the International Scene". The speaker, Manuel Accarate, vice-president of the United Socialist Youth of Spain, an organization which really does act, for it recruited half a million youth who fight in the trenches not only against Fascism but also against the 52 per cent illiteracy in Spain before 1935.

Every student is urged to come to this free lecture and to learn more about the Social Problems Club.

Negro Frenzies on the Wane Lambeth Lends a New Refrain

From England come the new versions of ballroom dancing, replacing steps of Negro origin such as the "Big Apple" and "Suzy Q". The "Lambeth Walk" is Mayfair's choice, but the "Palais Glide", the "Blackpool Walk", and the "Muster" are also popular among those who know. These steps are more dignified if somewhat duller than last year's terpsichorean trends. They are like square dances but not so bouncy and too, too English. "If you like Punch, you'll like the Lambeth Walk," says Sidney Jones, I.V. Trinity, and adds, "All you need is a partner who knows how. A moron with one leg could do it. I did it very well myself."

The Palais Glide is much more intricate, and it is inadvisable to attempt it unless you are concealed beneath one

SEEDED NETTERS CAPTURE ROUNDS OF TENNIS MATCH

Favourites Advance as Second
Round in University
Tourney Ends

SURPRISE WIN BY SHORTER

The tennis ball started bouncing merrily yesterday morning at the Toronto Tennis Club when the inter-faculty tennis championships got under way. Two rounds were completed and the seeded players advanced with little trouble.

Bill Piggott and Bruce Hall, top favourites in the tourney, pulled away from the field by taking their matches with little difficulty. Bill Small experienced difficulty in topping McAllum, but finally took the match in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Paul Snyder, dark horse of last year's senior squad, showed up well, as did a newcomer, Gordon Shorter, who hails from Ottawa.

Results of first round:
B. Hutcheson defeated Stewart 6-0, 6-0; Phillips def. Hignell 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; R. Ferguson def. Young 6-1, 6-3; Malton def. Wright, default; R. Young def. Mason 6-0, 6-2; R. Campbell def. Bennett 6-4, 6-6, 6-4; C. Wilson def. Francis 6-4, 6-2; J. Willard def. Schmidt 6-1, 6-2; Lamb def. Prideaux 6-2, 6-2; McGoey def. Anderson 6-0, (Continued on page 3)

ALUMNUS-PRESIDENT DIES AT DALHOUSIE

Mackenzie Gave International
Fame to Provincial Seat
of Learning

Halifax, Oct. 3.—Dr. Arthur Stanley Mackenzie, first Dalhousie alumnus to become its president and under whose guidance it arose from a provincial college to a university of international renown, died in hospital here yesterday.

Dr. Mackenzie, who was 73, had been ill only a short time. His death followed closely upon that of another who had done much to establish the "little college by the sea"—G. Fred Pearson, a recent chairman of the Board of Governors, who died Sept. 21.

When "A. S." Mackenzie came to Dalhousie in July, 1911, he found it a college of one brick building, with small invested funds and with physical assets

(Continued on page 3)

First Annual Meet Held At Woodbine Golf Club

NEW SEASON OPENS FOR U.C. PARLIAMENT

Governor General Bowlen to
Deliver Speech from
Throne

For the seventh successive year the University College Parliamentary Club will hold regular weekly sessions in the Junior Common Room of the college. The first meeting of the year 1938-39 will be held this coming Thursday afternoon, October 6th at 4.00 p.m. sharp, when the speech from the throne will be debated.

The University College Parliamentary Club is a debating parliament, the primary purpose of which is the furtherance of all literary and particularly debating activities on the campus. The procedure is strictly formal and parliamentary although not necessarily always serious, and there are political

(Continued on page 4)

LOUDON INTRODUCES COURSE IN AVIATION

Canadian youth seem to be becoming definitely air-conscious as twenty-one students have enrolled in the recently inaugurated course in Aerial Navigation provided by the University Extension department, it was revealed yesterday by Professor T. R. Loudon. Although the course was available last year, it was not started until late in the fall and only two persons enrolled.

The course covers two years and before the second year the students must have obtained their private pilot licenses. Backed by the government Department of Transport, it forms a link in the task of building up an adequate system of air transport in Canada. Most of the members of the course are aiming at positions as airport dispatchers and meteorologists, and they are to be given a course in airline operations by a high official of American Airlines, who will come to Toronto once or twice a month.

PSYCHOLOGISTS ACQUIRE ADDITIONAL QUARTERS

Another sorority house has given way to the growing needs of learning.

The university has acquired the house at 104 St. George Street to take care of the ever-expanding psychology department. Three of the four apartments in the building are already vacated and the fourth will be left at the end of the year. One lecture room has been provided, the rest of the space is to be used for professors' offices. The house at numbers 102 and 104 will in future be known as 104. It is the only change in the quarters of a department this year.

Students' Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Low Gross Score Winners Have Further Chance to Gain Laurels

REPRESENT TEN FACULTIES

The University of Toronto's first annual Intramural Golf Tournament was held yesterday at Woodbine Golf Club with over 125 entrants. Ten faculties were represented in a keenly-fought battle which saw the Faculty of Dentistry's team cop the Interfaculty championship, with a four-man score of 313. S.P.S. and Trinity were close behind with 319 and 320 respectively. The calibre of golf was exceedingly good, as is shown by the fact that the 30 low gross scores (who qualify for the Intercollegiate trials) were all under 85.

Strongest faculty from the standpoint of numbers was Trinity. S.P.S., U.C. and Vic were also very well represented. Dents, of course, by virtue of their victory, garnered major intramural points, along with S.P.S. and Trinity.

Results were as follows:

- Low Gross—
1st Bob Reid 70
2nd R. S. Harris 76
Low Net—
1st D. R. Warren 96-30-60
2nd D. B. Nicol 81-18-63
3rd Flight-Handicaps 1-12:
Low Gross, B. Moriarty 78
(Continued on page 3)

'UNCLE TOM' AIDS FOOTBALL HEROES

If Varsity doesn't come out on top with the rugby championship firmly clutched in her right hand it won't be the fault of "Uncle Tom" at Diana's. "Uncle Tom" is the genial gentleman whose friendly welcome makes Diana's on Bloor Street the place where Varsity students would rather go.

"Uncle Tom" is not content with merely predicting a victory for Toronto. He is taking steps. It has been his custom to stand the players to free milk shakes after a win. But after nearly losing "Diana's" to a "fellow from Kingston" last year, "Uncle Tom" resolved to use more potent incentives. So this year the rule is: if the team wins they get milk shakes, if they lose they wash dishes.

The spring is a sad and harassing time for everyone, what with exams and leave-taking, but it has one bright spot for Uncle Tom. It is that the fraternities bring back the culinary and dishes they have "borrowed" during the year. And that is a Good Thing.

EXHIBITION GAME OPENS SOCCER SEASON SATURDAY

With the current Intercollegiate soccer season opening up next Saturday, the Varsity soccer squads are getting ready for a gruelling season. This year, for the first time, soccer will be classed as a first division sport owing to the popularity it has gained in the past few seasons. Any man that makes the senior team will receive first colours and everyone including freshmen are eligible for the team.

Coch Slade has been retained from last year and is also quite confident that the highly cherished Blackwood Trophy will nestle in the Toronto household at the end of the current campaign. The Blues will play R.M.C. in an exhibition game on Saturday morning on the front campus.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1938

Let Them Speak

Carlyle King, professor of English at the University of Saskatchewan, aroused a great deal of disapproval when he criticized certain aspects of British diplomacy, in public speech at Saskatoon. Not only did these people disagree with him, they also demanded his dismissal from the staff of the university. Dr. King took this threat so seriously that he declined to make a projected speech at a meeting of the Saskatoon League for Peace and Democracy.

In this country, a person is usually allowed to say what he pleases, and if what he says amounts to nothing more than vulgar libel, sensible people disregard him. If on the other hand, what he says is a reasoned criticism of a man or a group of men, then sensible people either agree with him or disagree with him, and state the points on which they disagree.

This process is known as debate, and is the basis of the method of determination of policy among the democracies of the world. When, because of disagreement we bring pressure to bear upon him, and cause him mental or bodily discomfort either by economic coercion or force of arms, it is then a case of sheer lawlessness and a negation of the democratic principle of freedom of speech. Academic freedom should be particularly inviolable in a healthy country.

The serious part of the business is that Dr. King refused to speak at the next meeting of the League for Peace and Democracy. This shows that he believed that the designs of his opponents on his liberty carried weight. If that is the case, we reach the unhappy conclusion that in Canada, the machinery that has been designed to uphold the tenets of democratic freedom has started to fall to pieces, and unless we make a serious effort to preserve this machinery, we shall soon find ourselves under a tyranny.

The professor can be commended for declining when it is considered that he would have put his President in a very awkward position had he accepted. But university Presidents should not have to be embarrassed by narrow-minded factions with a silly axe to grind. We agree heartily with the policy of *The Sheaf* in attempting to expose and eradicate such tendencies on the part of certain elements.

Fight Fascism

To the Editor:

The treaty recently concluded between Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain does not remove the menace of Fascism to Europe and ultimately to the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Fascist dictators broke the Spanish non-intervention pact, and in 1914 an autocratic German government dismissed as "a scrap of paper" the solemnly contracted London Pact guaranteeing the integrity of Belgium.

Hitler has his eyes on Alsace-Lorraine and

Switzerland, half of whose people speak German. He aims to press Hungary, Bulgaria, and the balance of Czechoslovakia into economic subservience to Germany, so that all these countries may serve *vaile-nilly* to help build up the Fascist war machine for the conquest of the globe. In Mexico, Brazil, and Roumania—nay, even in Canada and the United States Hitler's advance guards of propaganda are fostering undemocratic ideas. He wants these countries to be neutral at first, and then supine to his invasion when the Fascist colossus has dominated Europe and spreads over into North America. But today—alas for Hitler—the economic and military strength of the Democracies with Russia is twice that of the Fascist powers.

What can the student do about Fascism? Clearly, *blind patriotism* does not suffice; while we praise Mr. Chamberlain for his personal courage, we must subject his policies to intelligent criticism and clear-cut protest against what we hold to be wrong. Mr. Duff-Cooper's resignation shows that even high-placed Conservatives at times find Mr. Chamberlain to be wrong.

Defeatism—throwing up our hands in despair—is no better. I take it as a premise that all of us hope to do our share in making this a better world to live in. But local good work that we do is made void if by defeatist non-interference we help the forces of Fascism to foist world-enslaving autocracy upon us. Fascism is militant and dynamic. Its philosophy of lies grows by engulfing bodies of people who do not sense clearly and do not defend the benefits of democracy and liberty so dearly won by our forebears. These words *Democracy* and *Freedom*, which formerly used to be platitudes, have as the President said, become "the oriflammes of a new Crusade".

Through the Progressive Student Movement each of us can do his part to defend Democracy against Fascism. We can *act*. Don't be a cynic and think: "Empty words!" Don't ask as though the answer were a fore-ordained negative: "What has the student movement done in the past?" The progressive student movement is part of the general movement of politically awake people whose modest day-to-day acts and decisions when added together in their grand total really help peace and democracy. Take the plight of the Chinese. To free this civilized and peace-loving people and to remove the menace to our own shores and to Australia of a power-mad Japan astride Asia, we buy silk and rayon in place of silk. We buy British toys in place of Japanese. Paltry, useless efforts, you may say? Not at all. In their sum total they have reduced Japan's silk exports by 30 per cent and her toy exports by more than half. Japan cannot buy so many war materials to further her heinous program in Asia.

Take Spain. The small contributions of ordinary people like ourselves have in their summation provided asylum in Britain and France for thousands of war orphans and have brought ships full of food to the semi-starving children who remain in Spain.

The organizations representing the progressive student movement on our campus include among others the Liberal Club, the C.C.F. Club, the Student Christian Movement, and the Social Problems Club. I write on behalf of the SPC but cite the others to stress that the movement is by no means confined to one club.

(Signed) Griffith P. Taylor.

Occasionally members of *The Varsity* mast-head find it necessary to be in the inner office of the Students' Administrative Council offices in Hart House, and it has been surprising the number of people who insist on using the wrong door. This makes things difficult for the staff of the Council office, and it is only excusable insofar as students forget that there have been changes made in the office. However, on the next door the words are printed and it would be appreciated very much if people would endeavour to enter by this door.

Every morning there are enough copies of the college undergraduate paper printed to supply each undergraduate student at the University with a paper. These are distributed to all the residences and faculties, and placed where they may be obtained easily.

If at any place there is a scarcity, or an over-supply, we would be glad to make adjustments and if need be run off more copies. Any complaints or suggestions would be welcomed by Mr. Macdonald at the business office.



AGED ICHTHYOLOGIST TELLS ALL

Forestry Students up a Tree
Until Wiregarters
Confesses

TOMORROW: EAST LYNNE

Toronto, Oct. 4, 1938: A tragic scene was enacted at yesterday's emergency meeting of the Caput, called together to investigate the stories circulating about disappearing students and bleached bones at the bottom of the Hart House swimming pool.

With tears streaming from his eyes and in a halting voice, ninety-three year old Professor Umlauf Wiregarters broke down amid a barrage of questions and confessed that he had placed a man-eating tiger shark in the Hart House pool last Michaelmas on a dare. Since then, frantic mothers, agonized fiancées and indignant finance companies have plagued the switchboard with calls for Philip Morris. Three hundred and fourteen unclaimed tote-box cards tell a mute tale.

The Caput were first informed of the tragedy by the Macdonald Tobacco Company who had been receiving the cards in groups of fifty-two complete with joker. This was followed by a complaint from Mr. Winterburn who found eighty-four slide-rules floating in the chlorinated foot-bath.

There is a time and a place for tiger-sharks. There is also a time and place for fiends like Wiregarters. "The time is now, and the place is in Kingston and we don't mean R.M.C."

Hardest bit of all was Simcoe Hall. "Three hundred and fourteen gone," murmured the Bursar brokenly. "All have perished and so have my hopes of ever getting the rest of their fees!"

THE RAVEN AND LENORE

let's go places

Authors are sometimes very queer. For instance they may not realize that they are in love with a girl. Publishers on the other hand are more practical. They can tell you what a *HAS NANCY* manuscript is worth.

They also know the value of women. Then you have people who may be classified as "lugs". Now place one beautiful wench with an author, a publisher and a lug; and you have the set-up for "Three Loves Has Nancy".

Janet Gaynor is the beautiful, innocent gal from 'way back home in love with a home town product, more commonly known as a hick. Her baby talk gets by?—Franchot Tone and Robert Montgomery offer a very fine interpretation of author and publisher respectively. Seem to be right at home in a class apartment.

Those two ace dumb guys, Laurel and Hardy, are more stupid than ever in the second feature, which is appropriately named "Blockheads". Anything can happen when Stan and Oliver get together and in this film practically everything did happen. It's a gargantuan riot! Worth seeing itself.

h.n.l.



"I'm getting in shape for a Suse Q"
"Thanks, I'll stick to Sweet Caps"

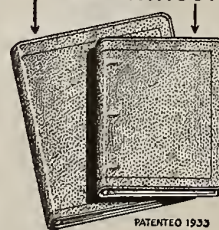
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RUGGER SQUAD PRACTICE FOR EXHIBITION MATCH

With ten of last year's team back the rugger squad is looking forward to a most successful season in spite of the fact that the Australian stars, Gengos and Christenson, and W. A. Scott, Bob Young and Stu Reid have left our ranks. Dan Coughlin, last year's captain, is back, but only in the capacity of coach.

A warm-up match is scheduled for next Saturday with the Toronto Irish. On the following week-end Queen's will open up the Intercollegiate series with a visit to Toronto. In view of these approaching matches it is urged that all players turn out regularly for the practices which are being held on the front campus at five o'clock daily. Anyone desiring to turn out with the squad whether experienced or not would be extremely welcome.

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Athletic Privileges

COVERED BY ATHLETIC FEE

The following arrangements have been made:

GOLF

Woodbine Golf Club, Woodbine Avenue. Reduced green fee—25c per 18 holes (except on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and legal holidays—50c).

RIDING

Glen Mawr Stables, Bayview Avenue, reduced fee of 50c per hour, except Sundays. Instruction given if required.

HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

(for men students)

The Gymnasium, Swimming Pool and locker rooms are now open in the evenings until 10 o'clock.

RUGBY GAMES

Athletic Fee privileges include admission to Senior and Intermediate home games at the Stadium (not play-offs).

Track Meets at the Stadium Track and Varsity Hockey home games at the Arena.

Students enter Stadium by south door of Arena only. Registration cards with Athletic portion attached must always be shown.

Watch this column for further announcements from time to time.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg Conlin

Orchids to the peppy co-eds at Western who successfully demanded instruction in the science of watching a football game intelligently. Their pleas were heard and a series of lectures is at present being given as an aid to understanding and appreciating the finer points of football. Most appealing feature of what is probably the most popular lecture on the campus is the professor himself. He is the captain of the team.

This innovation is just another one of those things which are fast putting Western co-eds at the head of the class in extra-curricular activity. Last year their Beth Forbes was the eyesore of all eyes as she led the Western band in all their razzle-dazzle. A woman band leader on this side of the border is quite a novelty, in fact her appearance had all the glamour of Hollywood. Perhaps this year when Western are so determined to take the football honours (aren't we all?) they will think up a co-ed cheer leader. Who knows what goes on there in their seances.

By Thursday we hope to be able to tell you who's who in the potential star material for intercollegiate tennis ranks. Additional lights in the faculty matches are Annabelle Macklin of basketball fame and one of the favourites at St. Mike's. St. Hilda's are counting on Kay Hilder to bring the tennis spotlight back from Victoria, where it has been focussed since the Varsity advent of Claire Walsh.

Congratulations are in order for the women medics who are working so hard in order to enter a tennis team from Meds in the Interfaculty meet. Household Science are also entering a team for the first time, so that more competition than ever before is assured. The meet this year is to be held at the Canadian National courts on Cottingham Street.

SEEDED NETTERS ADVANCE IN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

6-2; A. C. Campbell def. Tamblin, default; W. Small def. McCallum 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Teller def. Mackie 6-4, 6-1; Shorter def. Cle 6-1, 6-1.

2nd Round results: Pigott beat Calder 6-1, 6-1; Willmot def. Hornig 6-0, 6-2; Whiting def. McKendrick 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Hutcheson def. Johnston 6-1, 7-5; Phillips def. Ferguson 6-4, 6-4; R. Young def. Mallon 6-0, 6-4; R. Campbell def. C. Wilson 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; P. Snyder def. Willard 6-3, 6-2; Seagram def. Lamb 6-4, 6-2; McGoey def. A. Campbell 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Small def. Teller 6-2, 6-0; Haig def. Roberts, default; Nash def. Bruce 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; J. Ferguson def. Shapiro 7-5, 10-12, 6-0; Hall def. White 6-2, 6-1.

3rd Round, Tuesday at 9 a.m.: Whiting vs. Hutcheson, Phillips vs. Young, Haig vs. Nash, Shorter vs. Tamblin. 12:00—Pigott vs. E. Willmot.

11:00—Bill Small vs. winner Shorter-Tamblin.

10:30—J. Ferguson vs. B. Hall. Draw for doubles will appear Wednesday morning.

Some of the local basketball managers have been busy already lining things up for the season ahead. St. Mike's, who were Interfaculty Champions last year, may be without the services of Miss Marjorie Rean, who coached them to victory last year and who formerly starred for Western.

The golf tournament is slated for October the 17th at the Mississauga Club and Helen Scott and her committee at U.C. are anxious to make the day enjoyable in every way. If it is successful this year in producing championship material, perhaps by next year the much-discussed Intercollegiate meet will become a reality. But next year's Sportsman can tell you more about that.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

A LITTLE WHITE BALL

Yesterday saw the beginning of new activity in Varsity athletic circles. The first interfaculty golf tourney ever held around these parts was run off at Woodbine Golf Club without a hitch. The entry list numbered well over a hundred and the calibre of golf displayed was exceedingly high. Last year's team captain, Bob Reid, led with a low gross of 70. Bob joined the hole in one club just a fortnight ago while playing over the same course. Harris, from Trinity, was next with a 76, with Bill Morrison of hockey fame springing a surprise with a 78.

The low thirty of yesterday's tournament qualify for the trials for the Intercollegiate golf team. The men qualifying and their starting times will be found elsewhere on this page. The golf club executive also announced that the six low scores in this 36-hole test would constitute the senior team. All players must, if they have not already done so, sign eligibility certificates at the athletic office by 5 p.m. today. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for tomorrow's play.

After imparting this information to the contestants, we are taking the liberty to suggest that if your lectures will stand a little cutting it would be worth while for anyone at all interested in golf to journey out to Woodbine and form a little gallery for the boys. The students at Varsity fall only too often to give the secondary sports the support that they deserve.

THE PROGRAM WIDENS

The tennis tournament to pick a team to defend the intercollegiate title has now reached the quarter final stage. At the present time it appears as though the winner will be either Bill Pigott or Bruce Hall, with the latter a slight favourite. Intercollegiate tennis in Canada bears favourable comparison with amateur tennis as a whole throughout the Dominion. Hall's Dominion rating of number ten and Murray of McGill's rating among the first three (his exact position is not definitely set in my mind) are ample proof of the excellence of the game being played. The make-up of the team will probably consist of Hall, Pigott, Snyder and one of the five remaining dark horses.

There is one more important sport event taking place on the campus this week, the First Annual Junior Intramural Track Meet on Thursday. This meet is designed mainly for novices and freshmen and anyone who has never placed among the first four at any event at a senior interfaculty meet is eligible. The entries are going to be taken at the track and we personally are looking forward to see if anyone can be discovered to take the places of O'Connor and Crichton.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Since the beginning of the school year, most of the attention heretofore has been centred around the senior football team and what a fine chance they possess of winning the intercollegiate title. The little residue of attention has been devoted to the intermediates as a reservoir for senior material. Yesterday, however, Coach Don Graham took his first survey of the material available for the junior football squad, which is mainly composed of promising freshmen. The turnout is by no means complete, as many more who are eligible (under 21 years of age) are expected to turn out within the next few days. It would facilitate matters greatly if those who have any gridiron aspirations would apply for uniforms in the junior locker room at 415, or to speak either to the team manager or to Don on the back campus where the practices are held.

Instead of being entered in the junior city series, the team this year will perform in a college group very similar to the intermediates. Some very fine junior machinery has been produced in the past at Toronto which has brought a great deal of credit to the university's football such as the Dominion championship team in 1932, starring Coulter, Upper and Jackson and Don's city title-holders in 1936 with such outstanding performers as Scott, Somers, MacLachlan and Shiffman. Perhaps this year may see a repetition of former numerous successes.

FIRST GOLF MEET HELD AT WOODBINE

(Continued from page 1)

Low Net, W. D. Morrison 78-80

2nd Flight—Handicaps 13-24:

Low Gross, M. Kinnear 82

Low Net, J. Emmett 84-20-64

3rd Flight—Handicaps 25-36:

Low Gross, G. T. Lucas 92

Low Net, R. F. Wishart 91-28-63

Freshmen:

Low Gross, Bob Spence 82

Low Net, J. Coleman 84-18-66

Nine Hole Prizes:

1st Nine—

Low Gross, R. Stuart 36

Low Net, J. R. Fitzpatrick 38-9-29

2nd Nine—

Low Gross, C. A. Stephens 38

Low Net, H. P. Smith 45-13-32

Sealed Holes:

1st Nine—

Low on No. 9, J. A. Martin, 2

High on No. 6, W. F. McCarthy, 11

2nd Nine—

Low on No. 11, Bill Belfry 2

High on No. 15, D. Richardson 10

Leading Intramural team championship scores:

DENTS

Bob Reid 70

R. Stuart 79

R. H. Reid 81

F. Dawe 83

S.P.S.

B. Moriarty 78

D. S. Morse 78

J. Anderson 81

Bob Spence 82

319

TRINITY

R. S. Harris 76

J. S. Boeckl 81

D. H. Stewart 81

K. Mecke 82

320

U.C.

Bill Laird 81

Bus Symmes 81

W. D. Morrison 78

D. B. Nicol 81

321

Prizes may be called for at the Athletic Office, on a date to be announced later in *The Varsity*.

Wednesday's draw:

9:00—R. S. Harris, Trinity; Bob Reid, Dents; B. Moriarty, S.P.S.

9:05—D. S. Morse, S.P.S.; C. A. Stephens, Meds; W. D. Morrison, U.C.

9:10—R. C. Stuart, Dents; E. J. Trow, Meds; Ben Reid, Dents.

9:15—G. L. Symmes, U.C.; J. S. Boeckl, Trinity; Bill Laird, U.C.

ALUMNUS-PRESIDENT DIES AT DALHOUSIE

(Continued from page 1)

valued at less than \$500,000. Students numbered only a few more than 400. When he retired in 1931 he had left his own monument, The Medical, Dental and Law Schools, from which sprang some of Canada's most noted surgeons, statesmen and lawyers, had been re-organized and incorporated. The Arts and Science Faculties were enlarged. Departments of Commerce, Engineering, Pharmacy, Music and Fisheries had been added. Nearly 1,000 students were enrolled.

Born in Pictou, Sept. 20, 1865, MacKenzie was the sixth college president that little Scottish county had given Canada when he became president of Dalhousie. He attended public schools at New Glasgow and Halifax and entered Dalhousie as a student when only 17 as a winner of a George Munro Scholarship.

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Murray's GOOD FOOD
Front Street Branch
OPEN ALL NIGHT
6 Restaurants in Toronto

Varsity Stadium Double-header next Saturday

Western II vs. Varsity II at 1 p.m.

(Intermediate Intercollegiate series)

Hamilton Tigers vs. Argonauts at 2.30 p.m.

Students admitted on presentation of Registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Students are asked to co-operate with the Marshals. Entrance by south end of Varsity Arena ONLY.

Gates open at 1 p.m.

The Dominion Line of Ring Covers—covers all needs of the Student. The University Bookstore carries the following lines, made in several windings and qualities, in various sizes:—

One-Piece Imitation Leather No. 4400 series
One-Piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, three ring, with metal hinge and lock boosters No. 4600 series
One-Piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, seven ring, with metal hinge and lock boosters No. 4200 series

If you require other qualities, ask The University Bookstore and they will obtain them for you. Our goods are guaranteed against imperfections of workmanship.

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By
DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO. LTD.,
St. Johns, Que.

9:20—D. B. Nicol, U.C.; D. H. Stewart, Trinity; J. Anderson, S.P.S.

9:25—Bob Spence, S.P.S.; Bill Belfry, S.P.S.; M. Kinnear, U.C.

9:30—Frank Dawe, Dents; J. R. Fitzpatrick, S.P.S.; J. Coleman, Trinity.

9:35—C. W. Ness, S.P.S.; D. M. Lapp, U.C.; J. Emmett, Meds.

9:40—G. R. Malcolm, Trinity; W. T. Penland, U.C.; W. H. Hewson, Trinity.

9:45—S. R. Knott, S.P.S.; W. L. Wholer, Victoria; Don Boxer, Trinity; K. Mecke, Trinity.

VIC FOOTBALL—Practices start immediately at the Vic field for the Victoria College team. Freshmen especially are requested to turn out. Workouts begin at four p.m. sharp.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—All players please meet in locker room at 5 p.m. Important meeting. Coach Slade in charge.

SPORT NOTICES

ENGLISH RUGGER—Practices are being held every night at 5 p.m. on the front campus. New men especially welcome.

VIC TRACK—All those wishing to enter the junior meet Thursday should report at the track men. Practices daily 4-6:30 p.m.

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets go on sale To-day and can be obtained at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

SUCCESS

Choosing an occupation carefully in the light of your special aptitudes, interests and background, is a first step to success. A vocational consultation can help you to make this important decision wisely.

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Student to share apartment with three other students. 52 St. George St., Midway 5359.

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Single or double rooms, at reasonable rates near the University. Students have made their home with us for fourteen years. 32 Classic Avenue, Ki. 3357.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

Warm, comfortable accommodation for 2 or 3 students, hot water, quiet home, meals optional, reasonable, near O.C.E. 28 Dalton Road.

M. G. MAGNA, 1934

Two seater, red and silver sports car. Best offer accepted. Me. 5983, between 6 and 7.

BULLETIN BOARD**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

Members going to Long Branch meet at range at 1.15 today. Range open for inspection tomorrow.

ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE
Tickets today at Hall Porter's desk or college representative. Limited accommodation.

U.C. FOLLIES

Casting of U.C. Follies will take place on Thursday, Oct. 6. All girls who can sing or dance please turn out. Specialties particularly wanted. Place—U.C. Junior Common Room, 4 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The Guild will open the season with a tea in the U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George, on Wed. Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. First year people specially invited.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

Those wishing to apply for the position of Business Manager of "The Undergraduate" should have written applications in the office of the magazine, Room 10, University College, before 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

U.C. WOMEN

The elections for the women's first year executive of U.C. will take place on Tuesday in the Women's Common Room from 10 to 2 p.m.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Organization meeting and first rehearsal will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 4th October, in the music room of Hart House with Dr. Charles Peaker as conductor. New members are invited.

FLYING CLUB

General meeting Wednesday, October 5 at 5 p.m., West Common Room, Hart House. All interested are urgently requested to attend. Election of executive.

FIRST YEAR U.C.

The formal initiation of first year girls into University College will take place on Wednesday evening, October 5. In addition to the solemn ceremony, short plays will be presented by different groups.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY

Elections will take place today in the Lit. office from 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Challenging for the U.C. women's interfaculty tennis team will be open today and Wednesday. The following may be challenged: Betty Fife, Ann Macdonald, Beth Stewart, Kay Scott, Betty Kettles, Martha Ressor. These games are to be played on the Metropolitan Church tennis courts, 51 Bond Street.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, we find the trials and tribulations of student life already setting in. . . . Although examination troubles are for book worries hold the spotlight . . . on the campus the other day, this little scene took place. . . . One student was rushing across the campus when he was overtaken by a fellow student who exclaimed: "What's all your hurry?" . . . The answer came like a flash. . . . "I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out. . . . AIN'T IT THE TRUTH. . . ."

IT HAPPENED AT TEXAS. . . . Two students who formerly were believers in the value of the healthful rays coming from the sun lamp, now have their doubts about the idea. . . . It seems that the two "tan-getters" came in late and decided to expose themselves to the rays for a few minutes. . . . Unfortunately they fell asleep and stayed under the lamp for about an hour and a half. . . . a third boy passing by, noticed them and woke them up. . . . WERE THEIR FACES RED. . . .

STUDENTS AT A DANCE or anybody else at a dance, generate power and heat, a University yet Wisconsin professor contends, and he even goes further to say that the heat produced at a college dance would warm a two-story building for two winter days!

U.C. PARLIAMENT OPENS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

parties, prime ministers, leaders of the opposition, a presiding speaker and all the accoutrements of the Queen's Park

. . . also he claims the energy released would lift a five-ton elephant thirty-two miles in the air. . . . WOW!

SCENE . . . BACK CAMPUS. . . . near Whitney Hall . . . your wandering reporter is innocently watching the Argonaut football squad when by his troth . . . what does he see . . . a handsome male student suddenly halts beneath the windows of Whitney Hall where it is generally known that many beautiful young damsels dwell . . . and suddenly he coos forth . . . Mary . . . Mary . . . Twenty-one girls leap to the window and gaze down upon the dejected male . . . one of the girls calls out . . . "Here I am, be down in a moment" . . . Ten minutes later . . . another Romeo comes to the fore . . . this one has blond hair and we expect him to burst into Rosalie . . . but he doesn't . . . he's no fool . . . "Gladys," he cries, and twenty beautiful damsels lean out of the window, and soon this couple disappears. . . . HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON!

FINAL EXAMINATIONS at Elmira College are not so dusty . . . in fact, quite an enjoyable affair . . . it seems that for those who are tired and lory during the aforesaid exams, there is a special musical program presented . . . in addition, tea is also served . . . after all, you know what the ads say . . . TEA REVIVES YOU. . . .

or Ottawa parliaments, which incidentally are not recognized in the U.C. Parliament.

Shortly after 4.00 p.m. this coming Thursday, the Governor-General, Lord William Bowlen of St. George and Davenport, K.C.M.G., Order of the Lone Star State, will arrive with his entourage to open the House for the new session. He will be welcomed by

DR. KING CRITICIZES FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

Last week he spoke to the Kinsmen Club in Saskatoon, outlining what he considered true patriotism should mean. It involved a critical analysis of British diplomacy. (Dr. King is not among those who think Chamberlain should have resisted Hitler to the point of war.) From that speech criticism arose again and "demands for his dismissal" became so powerful that he felt he could speak again only at the risk of losing his job or putting President Thomson of the university in an embarrassing predicament. He preferred neither alternative so he refused to speak at the meeting sponsored by the League for Peace and Democracy last night. That refusal was the occasion for his statement, published in *The Sheaf* today.

The Sheaf intends to obtain statements from the President and as many as possible of the Board of Governors. It is his hope that Dr. King may be allowed to resume, unhampered, stating his opinions on matters of international politics.

The Prime Minister and the Speaker and will deliver the Speech from the Throne. As usual his entourage will be picturesque, including two aides-de-camp, and several members of the Texas nobility, from which the Governor-General is descended.

To welcome the newcomers, the Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Sally Macdonald, and the Prime Minister, the Hon. Al Rose, will be on hand, in addition to the speakers, who will soon be announced.

Varsity vs. Queen's

The Opening Intercollegiate Game

KINGSTON TRIP

Arranged by The Students' Administrative Council

\$3.75 Return

For University of Toronto students only at this price.
For General Public, tickets \$4.05.

GOING SATURDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 8th, 8.45 a.m.

UNION STATION, VIA C.N.R.

Tickets good over the Thanksgiving holiday until Tuesday on any train except the flyer.

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 8.45. First Class Dining Car on train.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train and special low fare of \$3.75 per student to the game at Kingston next Saturday. This is the only low fare excursion owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. Fare to others on this train \$4.05.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

JOIN THE BIG PARADE

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; for women in Room 82, U.C.

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ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

The Band will attend the
opening Intercollegiate
game

**VARSITY
vs
QUEEN'S**

On Saturday

C.N.R. train leaves Union
Station at 8.45 a.m.

**Practise
every night
this week
Room 5 S.P.S.**

Uniforms will be distrib-
uted at Students' Admin-
istrative Council Office,
Hart House, Thursday, 5
p.m.

This week will be your last
chance to join the Band.
First year men invited to
apply.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1938

No. 5

Cody Denies Charge Communism Rampant in University

Campus Quiz Favours Female Cheer Leaders

Students Cast Votes for Co-Eds — Must Have "Oomph"

SCHOOLMEN SUPPORT IDEA

"What this college needs," says the result of a campus quiz conducted yesterday, "is a female frenzy leader." Of dozens of students questioned, only two co-eds and one male student expressed disapproval of the idea.

The others went farther than merely endorsing the idea; they offered suggestions, hints and generally showed themselves eager to co-operate.

One co-ed, Ella Wilson, III Victoria, expressed her willingness to lead the cheers. A first year medical student, Maynard Young, thought the idea was so good that he offered to donate his girl-friend.

"I think that a good jitterbug could do the task," he amplified. Mr. Young did not reveal his girl friend's address. The consensus was that life and colour would be added to the games through the influence of girl cheer leaders.

Certain qualities were demanded by students questioned. If the girl cheer leader were to conform with the qualifications of the student populace, she would be a good looking girl of the athletic type. As well as good looks and a trim figure, she must have plenty of "oomph."

Clothing was also considered as a vital necessity by all. Most would be pleased if the scream liner wore a white outfit and Varsity colours.

One student demanded that a grass (Continued on page 4)

Trinity Dramatic Society Forms Entente With U.C. Players Guild

"To avoid over-production," said Douglas Hicks, President of the University College Players' Guild, which officially opened its 1938-39 season with a tea party in the Women's Union yesterday, "the Trinity Dramatic Society and the Guild have arranged to present their plays on alternate weeks, members of both organizations attending the plays."

There seems to be a growing entente between the societies which many members hope will lead to a fuller year in dramatics, said Hicks.

On the weeks between productions the Guild will hold "workshops" for those especially interested. At these, costumes, staging, and other theatre matters will be discussed, and experiments made. Plays will be read as well. The Guild directorate planned the "workshops" to bring to an organized state the great deal of informal discussion that they found followed many of the plays last year.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow: The Soviet Government declared that it will no longer consider itself a French ally. France only has one ally—Great Britain—and she is of doubtful value, said a semi-official journal.

Prague: The Czech problem was thrown into greater turmoil tonight as Slovaks clamoured for autonomy.

Prague: A monster shape-up in the Czech cabinet has included two more generals and has dropped the foreign minister, Krefta.

WALLACE TO SPEAK ON CHRISTIANITY

Chancellor of Victoria College will introduce Newly Organized Groups

MEETING AT WYMLWOOD

The meaning of Christianity will be defined tonight at the S.C.M. Coffee Squash at Wymilwood, when Dr. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria College, will introduce the S.C.M. groups organized this year by the Victoria College S.C.M.

Other subjects to be discussed will

CHANCELLOR WALLACE



—who will address Victoria S.C.M. groups in Wymilwood this evening.

be: the New Testament records dealing with Jesus; the relevancy of Christianity to the problems of the world; the meaning and significance of the missionary task of the church; the value and place of worship; the relation of Christianity and world peace; personal problems of Christian life in the university; town planning and municipal problems as a background for detailed work in connection with unemployment and relief.

Seen as supplements to the curricular work of students, the discussions will be led by Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, Rev. Kingsley Joblin, Miss Clare Brown, and Raymond Booth.

EMMANUEL WELCOMES GRADUATE STUDENTS

The students entering Emmanuel College for graduate work from other universities were tendered a special welcome at a reception given the Emmanuel students and their wives by the Faculty-Wives Association in Emmanuel College library last night.

The new students were urged to make haste to enter into the larger life of Victoria University and the University of Toronto, by Dr. Wallace, Chancellor of Victoria University. He indicated that such a broader education was essential for those entering upon a course of study for the ministry. Principal and Mrs. Davidson and the Chancellor received the students, most of whom have only recently returned from their work on various home mission fields of Canada.

East House First Under Wire In Annual Residence Bed Race

While the total population of Whitney Hall, clad in dressing gowns, leaned out windows to get a better view, and inveterate Trinity pranksters tossed water bombs and light explosives on passers-by, a phalanx of East House sophomores and freshmen piloted a springed chariot down St. George St. to win the annual University Residence bed race and win the battered Nevins Cup.

On the stroke of twelve, midnight, three beds representing East House, North House and South House weighed anchor and shot away from the corner of Devonshire Place and Hoskins Avenue. Pushed by a dozen or so pyjamaed freshmen, each bed carried a sophomore jockey and was surrounded by a convoy of shouting sophomores. They were cheered around the corner of Hoskins Street by co-eds with their hair down, leaning from their windows in Whitney Hall. They were speeded on their way down St. George Street by "The Salt of the Earth" which hoisted from Trinity residence windows. Flash bulbs flashed, cars scuttled into laneways, as the beds careened down the street, pursued by scores of camp-

followers. Fisticuffs, tumbles, and rattling springs featured the epic marathon. Striped pyjamas, polka dot pyjamas, green, red, orange, and purple pyjamas made it very pretty to watch.

In record time, the East House bed, pushed by fourteen freshmen and piloted by a jockey from second year Dentistry, Merrill Weicker, reached the finishing line—the College Street car tracks.

This is the second time in two years that the trophy, donated by a former student from New York, has been won by the East House chariot. Before that it was in the possession of South House. In the fourteen years before its capture by South House, it was won thirteen times by East House.

Following the race, the entrants hobbled and panted back to the Devonshire Place residence to swirl milk and gnaw sandwiches. Only one bed was intact—the East House bed. The others were transported back in pieces.

No injuries or fatalities were reported, although in the race last year, a student inadvertently slipped under an automobile and fractured his leg.

Football Ushers

A meeting of all those interested in ushering at Varsity Stadium for the 1938 rugby season will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. New places are available for students in their second year—any faculty.

FAVOURITES SCORE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Seasoned Players Advance to Quarter Final with Easy Wins

TWO UPSETS MARK PLAY

Play narrowed down to the quarter-finals in the U. of Toronto Intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Toronto Tennis Club yesterday morning.

Once again, last year's senior contenders proved their superiority by taking their victories in a fairly easy fashion. Bill Pigott experienced little difficulty in taking Ferguson, while Hall and Paul Snyder took their wins in a decisive manner. The Snyder-Ross Campbell match was interesting from a spectator's point of view, but the former was too steady for the inter- (Continued on page 4)

Royal Ontario Museum Will Present Special Lecture Series

Special lecture courses to be presented by the Royal Ontario Museum this year, are a series of twelve lectures on "Ceramics" and one of sixteen lectures on the pottery of China, Japan, and "The Modern Home".

The former will be composed of and Europe from an early stage up to the present. Modern glassware and factories will be considered and a visit to the Dominion Glass Company in Hamilton will be included in the lecture series.

LADY TWEEDSMUIR RECEIVES DEGREE

Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir will be the first wife of a Governor-General of Canada on whom the University of Toronto will confer an honorary degree. At a special convocation for the awarding of honorary degrees, to be held on Friday, Oct. 14, the university will confer on her the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa).

Others on whom the degree will be conferred include the Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada; Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario; J. J. Gibbons, a Governor of the university and Vice-President and General Manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company; J. C. Robertson, Professor Emeritus of Greek Language and Literature in Victoria College, and Miss Jean Gunn, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital.

INTRAMURAL TRACK SET FOR THURSDAY

On Thursday, October 6th the Junior Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held, commencing at 1:30 p.m., sharp. Those eligible will be those who have never competed previously on senior or intermediate intercollegiate track and barrier teams. This ruling was passed yesterday by the Intramural Athletic Committee. This ruling does not disbar a member of an intermediate team, for example, who did not compete. All entries will be post entries, but every man must have had his physical examination or he will not be allowed to compete.

There will be forms in the Athletic Office, Hart House, and at the stadium where athletes may fill in their name and health card number. This must be done before any entry can be accepted. This meet will be conducted as part of the intramural contest for the T. A. Reed Trophy. Every man entered will score points for his faculty. There will be four places to count extra points for the Trophy besides helping to win the championship. The officials will be undergraduates and anyone wishing to help officiate should report to the track (Continued on page 4)

Refutes Statement Made By Port Huron Broker

Art Gallery Review

Lawren Harris, Jr., will review his work now on the walls of the art gallery in Hart House at 1:30 p.m., today. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Frank O'Hara Scores Student Christian Movement as "Red"

VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAYED

Accusations made last night by an insurance broker of Port Huron that the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto was a hotbed of communism and that three professors were out and out reds, were refuted decisively by Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, when contacted last night.

According to press reports, Frank O'Hara, a Port Huron insurance broker, declared to a meeting of the Sarnia Rotary Club that Toronto was the principal centre for communistic activities in Canada and that the Student Christian Movement, especially in Victoria College, was distinctly communistic.

Communism, he said, had invaded many of the leading institutes of learning in the United States and Canada, including Toronto, McGill, and Manitoba Universities. Three professors at the University of Toronto, he told the Rotarians, were known communists. One, he amplified, made periodic visits to Moscow.

Referring to McGill University, O'Hara said that the Students' Dramatic Club there was also communistic.

A complete denial of the charges of the Port Huron insurance broker was issued last night by President Cody. He expressed not the slightest concern over the assertions.

"That is the sort of thing that is so easy to say and so frequently said, completely without foundation," he said. "People so recklessly pin the word 'communist' on those that are looking for some sort of socialistic reform. I know the overwhelming majority of the students have no tendency toward communism, in fact, as far as the students are concerned, I feel I can give any such charge a blanket denial."

"As far as the assertion that three professors of the staff are known communists is concerned," President Cody continued, "I haven't discovered any who are. I know there are one or two (Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL FINDS MANY JOBS

At least 150 students at the University of Toronto have been provided with part-time jobs for the current academic year so that they may be financially able to acquire a university education. These jobs include those of waiters, ushers in concert halls, library attendants, and similar occupations, and have been provided to students by the employment service conducted by E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council.

Since the beginning of the term, the employment bureau has increased its scope and has exceeded all previous figures as far as placing of students in part-time positions is concerned. This year, Mr. Macdonald has found positions for students in nearly all the branches of the Toronto Public Library. Eight in all, have been supplied with work of this kind.

Restaurants, tea shops, hotels and similar enterprises require a great many waiters, and have had frequent recourse to the employment service of the S.A.C. These jobs do not require all the spare time of a student and (Continued on page 4)

GERMANY DECLARED READY FOR FUTURE

Don of Victoria College States Youth Secure Under Nazi Rule

LITTLE UNEMPLOYMENT

"German youths, though faced with many hardships, are without fear for the future," stated Dr. Hartmannshausen in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "Economic conditions in Germany are such that every boy over eighteen knows that he will be provided for by the government."

Fraulein Hartmannshausen recently returned from Germany to resume her duties as don at a Victoria College residence. In a motor trip through Germany and Austria this summer she was impressed by the order maintained by the government.

"At the present time there is absolutely no unemployment," she said. (Continued on page 4)

ALTERATIONS MADE IN COUNCIL OFFICE

Because of the financial support of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, the offices of the Students' Administrative Council, long crowded and confining, have been enlarged to allow for the greater amount of space made necessary by increasing activities of the student organization.

Realizing that more spacious quarters were needed, the Board of Governors, with the co-operation of Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, authorized work to begin early in the summer. With the additional co-operation of the Board of Stewards of Hart House, the work was completed for opening of school this fall.

The main alteration effected was the transferring of the office of E. A. Macdonald, the secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., from the west of the office to the east end. The secretary's office and the reception room have been greatly increased in size.

Mr. Macdonald wishes to point out that the door previously used to enter the office, is now the wrong one. To get into the office, the door to the west must be used, he said.

NINE GRADUATE DOCTORS SIGN FOR CANCER COURSE

Nine graduate doctors have so far registered for the post-graduate course on cancer offered by the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Toronto, commencing today and continuing for a week. The course was limited to 20. Professors and well-known practitioners are in charge of the course, which consists of lectures, demonstrations and operations in the Banting Institute, the Toronto General Hospital, and St. Michael's Hospital. Cancer in the fields of surgery, gynaecology, otolaryngology, radiology and pathology is the subject of study.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1938

Germany Bans S.C.M.

Word has just been received in the office of the S.C.M. in the University that the German S.C.M. has been forbidden by an official decree of the Third Reich. The official communication which appeared in the German press on August 19th indicated the action thus: "The Leader of the S.S. and Head of the German Police in the Ministry of the Interior has by a decree dated July 22, 1938, dissolved and forbidden the German Student Christian Movement and the German Women Student Christian Movement, as well as the Auxiliary Movements of both organizations. The decree is based on the first paragraph of the decree of the President of the Reich concerning the protection of the people and the State. All further activities, which represent an attempt to continue those organizations or a new founding in other forms with the same or similar purposes, are also forbidden on the basis of paragraph 4 of the same decree."

The German Student Christian Movement has through its history played an important part in the life of the German universities and its loss is a great blow to the World's Student Christian Federation. During the past years under the Hitler regime the German S.C.M. has taken an uncompromising and courageous stand for the Christian faith and has resisted the paganism of the new Germanic faith and the Aryan racial creed of National Socialism. It continued to hold its conferences and meetings in spite of police interference and fellow members of the S.C.M. here are confident that the German S.C.M. will remain as strong as ever and continue to find expression for its life in some new form.

The continuous reports of such high-handed actions on the part of the Reich, can have none other than the effect which they have upon the citizens of democratic countries. Of course Hitler in his speech a few days ago, made light of these things which the rest of the world makes a great fuss about, and explains that they are very small in comparison with the sufferings of a great people, forced out of their rightful place in society. In that he may be logical.

However, when a dictator gets the church, and organized religious bodies like the S.C.M., in a position where resentment is only natural, he must be very strong some place or very weak somewhere else.

It is All-University

To replace the old masquerade ball which for many years was one of the social functions of the campus, this year an all-university dance has been organized to take place the Friday night preceding the McGill rugby game. There is no dearth of dances, parties, or any other type of entertainment or amusement on the campus, but anything which is "all-university" is commendable.

For a long time it has been felt that the University itself, or at least some body of undergraduates representing the University should organize a dance such as is to be found on the campuses of other Canadian

universities. Especially after rugby games is there felt to be a need for such an affair. Where fraternities and sororities are powerful, it is difficult for a college itself to "put over" a dance. But at Queen's University for example, anyone who has attended an after-the-game dance knows that it is Queen's, and the spirit present is not affected by any lesser loyalties to a social club bearing Greek letters, or a smaller college flag.

The masquerade ball was a popular ball in its day, but of recent years masquerades have become less and less popular. Now that it has gone, there is no reason why a bigger and better party cannot take its place. Any dance preceding a game hasn't got much chance of obtaining the coveted attendance of the team, as do the after-the-game affairs in the down-town hotels. However, if any inducement to secure the attendance of either football players, or McGill students, up to see the game, could be made, it would be worth-while and would tend to the popularity of both the dance and the Saturday performance at the Stadium.

Awake and Live

The Peace Pact of the Four Powers has done one important thing for student youth: it has made it clear that we must live for a cause rather than die for it. The Pact has not eradicated the causes which created the recent crisis; it has simply routed them for the time being. What Bunny Austin calls moral rearmament must begin with the individual today: university students are responsible for what they can do themselves, as individuals. Have an intelligent understanding of the working of our own political machine, of the social and economic problems in our own province; do we know more than the name of the Rowell Commission; and having thought courageously—not halting propaganda without applying reason—are we ourselves of such a character that we will give our convictions selfless expression?

Hitler is a step ahead of us in realizing that what a nation needs is an inspiration both of its people and its leader towards a common ideal: whether that inspiration is for getting or giving depends upon the quality of the thought of its people.

If we believe in everyday patriotism that reconciles order and freedom, that transcends political antagonism, if we see that the inspiration of leaders and people determine the policy of a nation, then, since we would have committed ourselves to die to prevent the success of a policy in which we did not believe, surely we are committed to live actively so that the policy in which we do believe may succeed.

Youth Movements and Peace

World youth movements take themselves very seriously. They are energetic and enthusiastic—essentially youthful. But from their proceedings there occasionally arise useful hints for those who claim to be more mature.

The recent World Youth Congress elicited youthful statements of sound social principles, a few of which are even today, eminently practical. They should not be overlooked but there are other by-products of youth organizations.

Youth movements as now constituted cannot stop war themselves. They never said they could. But their members in all countries can communicate. It was by employing modern methods of communication that Adolph Hitler won power and how holds it. One may scoff at "blarney", but today's greatest crises were conceived by just that stimulus. The youth movements of the world may yet be stronger than their non-members imagine... especially, if they find able leaders and wax militant.

Finance and leadership are the prime requisites. Hitler and Mussolini provided both for their gangs. Joseph Goebbels in *My Part In Germany's Fight* brags of how it was done. And several hundred thousand young people are showing ever greater interest in propaganda technique.

"When we see a woman with a cigarette between painted lips, with scarlet finger-nails, and yellow finger-tips, sitting on a stool in a hamburger teaching a cute but somewhat piqued two-year-old to sip pop out of a bottle without a straw, attempting to flirt with the hamburger disher, and talking in sentences decorated with lurid slang... well, when we see such a woman we begin to think that maybe Plato was right."



WIREGARTERS COLLECTION AGENCY

Cable Ad: Wirefish:

To the government of Great Britain.

Gentlemen:

I have been retained by the government of the United States of America to write to you with reference to the sum of \$100,861,350, owing by you to them. This account has been long outstanding and I have been instructed to collect it without any further delay, resorting to litigation if necessary.

My client feels that since you are able to send \$50,000,000. to Czechoslovakia then you certainly should be in a position to pay your U.S. debt.

I am therefore asking you to let me know what your intentions are in this matter since I do not deem it advisable to proceed against you without giving you the opportunity of settling this account and saving yourself additional court costs.

I trust I shall hear from you by return mail.

WIREGARTERS and SHULFISH,
Collection Specialists.

Art, Music and Drama

So far as our knowledge goes this column has in the past devoted itself largely to criticism, with occasional advance remarks about specific events; this year we purpose to extend its scope a little and comment from time to time on more general matters. From time to time means when (a) we have ideas, and (b) space permits.

Today, if we are to accept the report that Toscanini's passport has been cancelled and that he has been forbidden to leave Italy, it seems only decent that we should offer our condolences to the National Broadcasting Company, whose symphony orchestra, it appears, will have to muddle through this year without its star conductor. The orchestra is a good one, but no better than others which are heard regularly on the radio, and usually these others have the advantage of playing in a concert hall. This undoubtedly does things for the quality of their tone.

It seems to us, therefore, that the N.B.C. orchestra's most valuable function last year was that of bringing Toscanini back to America. The world's greatest conductor is an asset to any country, and it's easy to understand the attitude of the Italian government. But we feel that he ought to be a little more generous. —H.C.

SOPH-FROSH BANQUET CONCLUDES INITIATION

Last evening the initiation of University College freshmen was officially brought to a close at the annual Soph-Frosh banquet held in the Great Hall of Hart House. With toasts to the college and university, words of welcome and advice were given to the incoming year by Principal Wallace and Registrar McAndrew. The main address of the evening was delivered by J. B. Bickersteth.

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GREAT HALL

HART HOUSE

In addition to the regular 30c dinner we are announcing the introduction of an a la carte menu including Steak, Chops, Fish, and Salads.

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN THE GREAT HALL

PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS

STEWART—Conductor

Varsity Arena—To-morrow, 8.50

Doors open 7.30

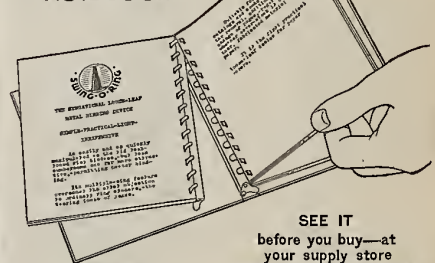
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HOUSING SERVICE

ROOMS! ROOMS!

All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at most reasonable rates.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council HART HOUSE

All this week
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The House Committee of Hart House presents

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets now on sale at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

Students reserving now may secure series tickets for TOWN HALL LECTURES Eaton Auditorium

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\$4.00. The number of these is limited. No students' tickets for individual lectures. Single tickets cannot be guaranteed for any lecture. Reservations now. Box Office Telephone Ad. 5444.

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The University of Toronto Band

Administered by
THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The Band will attend the opening Intercollegiate game

Varsity vs Queen's On Saturday

C.N.R. train leaves Union Station at 8.45 a.m.

Practise every night this week
Room 5 S.P.S.

Uniforms will be distributed at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Thursday, 5 p.m.

This week will be your last chance to join the Band. First year men invited to apply.

Speaking of Sport

By Alan Harvey

SEASON OPENER

Queen's and Varsity, traditional rivals of the gridiron, have a date to keep this coming Saturday afternoon at Richardson Stadium. These friendly foes take up again an argument that ended last November in victory for Queen's, following a bitter eighty-minute struggle which saw the Blues separated from the Yates Cup by a single point.

During the off season the U. of T. forces appear to have been strengthened, while Queen's have lost several stars through graduation. The locals have about three players on hand capable of hoisting the pigskin with the best of them, in the persons of Cam Gray, Bee Rowland and Charlie Prince. Mr. Reeve does not appear to have a booter who can come close to any one of this quartet.

On performance the Blues hold a decided advantage. In two contests the Reeve team have been unable to gather more than a single point against Montreal Nationals and Ottawa Rough Riders, while the Blues came out of their only engagement to date with a 10-6 victory.

Stevens' pets will probably be in top shape for their grid debut. Doug Turner will probably start at snap, and Don Mumford, absent from last Saturday's matinee, is also scheduled to start.

WHAT PRICE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

When Varsity defeated Balmy Beach 10-6 last Saturday afternoon, they exploded forever a myth that has long been cherished by the sports-writing members of the Fourth Estate. That myth is the superiority of the O.R.F.U. and the Big Four to the Intercollegiate Union.

This writer was also completely sold on this false assumption. To me the Argos and the Beavers were several notches above the grid proletariat. In my book, for instance, the Beavers held a relation to college teams comparable to that of the Yankees and the Maple Leafs. I made idols, short years ago, of Pee Wee Chandler and Lionel Conacher and Frank Turville, and cast a disparaging eye on the feats of Long John Sinclair. Matching poor defenceless Varsity with those terrific Argos was like asking Dobbin to step six furlongs with War Admiral.

That was until the hapless students began belting your beloved Balmies around like breaking sticks. At first you laughed uneasily and explained, not very plausibly, that it was "just one of those things". Finally you admitted that you were prepared to concede superiority to Varsity if they should win the 1938 DeGruchy Cup from Balmy Beach.

You still thought you were pretty safe, so you made bets which gave you much the worst of it, Balmy Beach having been made the favourite. And you were still thinking comforting thoughts about the law of averages and Don Mumford being on the sidelines and the Sports Editor of your paper calling Varsity to win when Ted Jarvis picked a pass out of the air and hurtled over the line for a touch.

At the half with the score 10-0 in favour of the Blues you grinned a sickly grin over murky coffee and sallow sandwiches and predicted an eleventh hour rally.

Your voice sounded rather hollow, too, when you joined in the victory cheer and you told your friends that you knew Varsity would win, all the time, this was their year, and didn't McQuarrie play a good game.

P.S. We'll lay you 3-1 Varsity doesn't win the DeGruchy Cup next year.

SIDELINE SIFTINGS

Warren Stevens injected Lou Somers, his most persistent bench warmer, into the fray late in the fourth quarter Saturday. On the last play of the game Somers gathered in Box's lofty punt and raced down the sidelines for twenty yards, like a scared Seabiscuit in full flight.

Ponton's Beavers may have gone well against Argos in the first DeGruchy Cup game, but Saturday p.m. Alexander's band went ragtime . . . intercollegiate golfers who survived the qualifying round will play their remaining games at the York Downs Golf Club, instead of at the Woodbine course as previously stated in this column . . . just so you can have an excuse to cut this out and paste it in your bathroom for the privilege of seeing how wrong we were, we call Varsity to go through the schedule undefeated.

Intramural Schedule

Soccer—Wed. Oct. 5th.
Lacrosse, Thurs. Oct. 6th.
Football, Fri. Oct. 7th.
To be held in the Athletic Directorate Room at 5 p.m.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL COMES TO VARSITY

Engineers Tackle Victoria on Thursday for First Demonstration

POPULAR IN SMALL SCHOOL

Something new in the realm of sports will be displayed on the back campus this Thursday, when S.P.S. will meet Victoria College in a game of six-man football. This will be a demonstration of a sport which has gained the fancy of all who have had the good fortune of seeing it played.

Mr. McCutcheon is quite certain that six-man football will make a hit in our university. It retains most of the rules allows for four substitutes. The rules held in regulation rugby. The teams allow body contact, tackling, forward passing, and scrimmage, all of which are in evidence in our present rugby.

The O.R.F.U. have taken up this pastime and are encouraging it to a great extent. The sport is well fitted for the smaller colleges who find it difficult to field an eleven-man team, and who have not enough funds to equip an entire regulation rugby team. If the students take to this form of rugby, it will be put in intramural competition as an interfaculty sport. Mr. McCutcheon would like to hear any suggestions or criticisms of this pastime.

FOUR COLLEGES ENTER SAILING CLUB REGATTA

Saturday, October 8th, is the date set for the annual dinghy regatta to be held here by teams representing McGill, Queen's, Royal Military College, and the University of Toronto sailing clubs.

Last year R.M.C. played host to the sailors for the regatta, but this year it will be possible for Toronto fans to witness the events with more ease.

The competing teams will be selected within the next few days and on Saturday morning and afternoon will compete in the eight dinghies supplied by members of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP

Newly decorated, new lighting fixtures, new barbers' uniforms.



R. R. MAHOOD G. WIGGINS T. MORTON W. B. WILSON

These four men have a total of 39 years' service in Hart House Barber Shop. This record makes them specially qualified to give the expert attention required by all members of Hart House.

For PORTRAITS that are different



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CHRISTINA HUIDEKOPER

See
HUIDEKOPER
KEMP
NOTT

24 Harbord Street

Midway 9149

Special rates for student graduation photographs

SPORT NOTICES

VICTORIA SOCCER—
Organization meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Vic Men's Common Room. Freshmen welcome.

U.C. SOCCER—
A practise will be held at 3:30 p.m. today on the front campus.

ENGLISH RUGGER—
Practices are being held every evening at 5 p.m. on the front campus. All players urged to be out regularly. First match with Toronto Irish on Saturday, 8th.

U.C. RUGBY—
Come out now and start playing. Practises on the back campus daily at 4 p.m. with Coach Box.

Persons interested in competing, should apply to Mr. Edwards, Room 16, Engineering Building, as soon as possible.

The Dominion Line of Ring Covers—covers all needs of the Student. The University Bookstore carries the following lines, made in several bindings and qualities, in various sizes—

One-Piece Imitation Leather No. 4400 series
One-Piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, three ring, with metal hinge and lock boosters No. 4600 series
One-Piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, seven ring, with metal hinge and lock boosters No. 4200 series
If you require other qualities, ask The University Bookstore and they will obtain them for you.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Mary Conlin

One advantage of writing men's sports is that the football team can always be relied upon to provide something interesting when there is a scarcity of news about other campus sports. Unfortunately, football is out of our line (technically speaking), which leaves us with very little to write about, since the tennis results in faculty play will not be completed until tonight.

We've been hearing now and then about the activities this year of the sporting greats who provided material for this column last year. Noticeably absent from tennis gatherings on the campus are Joyce Tenenbaum, of the intercollegiate team last year, who is mastering the advertising game at present; and Gerry Ryan, St. Mike's captain for the past few years. Gerry is specializing in the Physical Training course at the Ontario College of Education these days and considering the possibilities of basketball coaching this winter. Her chum and academic rival since high school days, Sunny McLaughlin, is a probationer at St. Michael's Hospital, where she is getting lots of exercise pacing the corridors. One free-thinking co-ed whom we shall miss this year is Margie Mickie, the Gravenhurst gal who introduced roller skating to the natives hereabouts. Pat Downey,

U.C.'s badminton starlet with Johnny Marshall last year in the intercollegiate meet, is around town and keeping up with her badminton nicely, thank you.

The plans for entertaining the visiting tennis players here over the October 14th week-end are to be completed this Friday when the Athletic Directorate holds its first meeting. The teams will be the guests of the various residences and the Tennis Club is planning a social program guaranteed to keep them happy.

We hear that Marian Walker, youthful golfing sensation hereabouts, is registered at U.C. this year. Her presence is a decided advantage to any golf team, and with such stars as Phil. McSweeney, and Fran. Barbour, not to mention a few of the best, U.C. are sweeping the field at the interfaculty more confident than ever before of meet.

The other colleges, however, are counting on the skill of freshmen to gain the lead in their search for this title. We have news of sturdy material at St. Mike's and St. Hilda's too, but this chapter will be continued tomorrow.

WOMEN'S ELECTIONS

The results of the elections for the first year women students of University College are as follows: President, Janet Tupper; secretary, Jean Clement; treasurer, Marry Marriott; social service director, Margaret Foulds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Two girls to share five-room women's fraternity apartment. Four dollars a week per person. Kitchen privileges. Call Hy. 9472 evenings.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES

Casting of U.C. Follies will take place on Thurs. Oct. 6. All girls who can sing or dance please turn out. Specialties particularly wanted. Place—U.C. Junior Common Room, 4 p.m.

FORESTERS' CLUB

First meeting of the club on Thursday, Oct. 6 in East Common Room, Hart House. 7.30 p.m. Smoker to follow meeting. Refreshments will be served.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Open meeting at Wynniwood, Thursday evening, Oct. 6, at 7.30. Refreshments.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Tonight at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. New plans and program for the coming season will be discussed. Freshies and freshmen specially invited.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open for inspection today from 12 to 2 p.m. Shooting at Long Branch tomorrow.

V.C.F. TEA

Varsity Christian Fellowship Tea, next Thursday at 4.30 p.m., Wynniwood. First year students especially invited.

DELTA GAMMA SCRIP DANCE
This Saturday, Royal York Hotel, Crystal Ballroom.

WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE REPORTS GOOD SALES

According to Miss A. E. Parkes, sales in the women's book exchange have been excellent. Since people are being more careful about bringing in the books required in this year's courses, the books are sold immediately.

Both volumes of Representative Poetry are much in demand and there is a long waiting list for all first year books. Books that are not sold are sent to the Salvation Army for distribution. Miss Parkes drew attention to the war in Spain which is even affecting the sale of books here. "Because of the war," she said, "getting Spanish editions of books, Don Quixote for example, has been one of the greatest difficulties we have encountered."

ST. MIKE'S SOPH-FROSH DECLARE DAYS' TRUCE FOR HIKING PARTY

While the formal conclusion of initiations is still one whole day away, a truce in the Soph-Frosh enmities was declared yesterday to allow both factions to go on a hike through the Don Valley district.

Depending as they had, on a comparatively mild form of initiation such as the co-eds of Victoria College are subjected to, the first year co-eds of St. Mike's welcomed the little pause in the warfare. For the whole afternoon, they were forced to do only such undignified tasks and courtesies in undignified tasks as the collection of wood for the fire, making the coffee and remaining humble and courteous in the presence of their academic elders. A joint outing for the entire college, the annual hike was cancelled last year on account of inclement weather.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD OLD BOYS' REUNION

The Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a well-attended reception and Old Boys' reunion in the Hart House Main Room at eight o'clock on Friday evening.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. W. J. Gilson. The present members, ex-members, and prospective members spent the evening singing, reviewing memoirs, looking over old photos, listening to short speeches, and being entertained by a magician.

GERMANY DECLARED READY FOR FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

"There is even a scarcity of labour in some sections. At eighteen years of age German youths are placed in labour camps for six months and then conscripted for military service for two years."

Dr. Hartmannshagen found the roads through Germany in excellent condition. A speed limit is unknown and the tiny cars racing at breakneck speed across the countryside where towns are unknown.

A new factory, it has been announced, will be opened very soon in Germany to construct automobiles for as little as nine hundred and ninety marks or two hundred and fifty dollars so that all Germans may possess them.

Regarding the German occupation of Austria, Dr. Hartmannshagen said little more than that the people seem to welcome the Hitler regime. "They threw flowers on our car when they saw its German license," he said. "Very little is changed for the common people except laws regarding divorces which were never permitted in Austria before. Whether the existing military laws are beneficial to the young people I cannot say. It depends on the individual."

CAMPUS QUIZ FAVOURS FEMALE CHEER LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

shirt should be worn, and another declared indefinitely that she should wear "something more intriguing" than the Western co-ed drum-major wore.

Clark Muirhead, I.S.P.S., was the only male to voice complete dissent against having girls aiding with the cheerleading at Varsity. "They have not the spirit of the man," he declared, "and I believe there would be more cheers before the girls got under way and more laughter afterwards. It would distract one's attention from the game."

Other S.P.S. men, however, took a favouring stand. Jack Green, I, an intermediate Varsity man, remarked that new life and colour needed to be added to the games, by means of reformation of the cheering section.

"Along with the girls should come swagmen for the cheering section," was Regan Kirkwood's, III S.P.S., view.

C. P. McShane, III St. Mike's, proved to be the ladies' staunchest supporter. Formerly a student at Syracuse University, he claimed that providing the girls chosen have good looks and plenty of "oomph," it will go over as big at Varsity as it does down there. "I believe 3 or 4 girls of the athletic type should be chosen and dressed smartly. However, boys and other such gymnastics should not be carried too far," he further stated.

Ninety per cent of the men questioned were hearty in favour of woman suffrage in the cheerleading field, believing that increased attendance and volume in cheering would follow.

Two, although in favour, were dubious about the propriety of such a course and Arthur Gibson, I Trinity, remarked that he wanted "to see them adequately clothed."

J. Hess, III Forestry, speaking for a group from the senior faculty, remarked that "While at present Forestry students as a whole do not attend the games I feel sure that more would attend if grass-skirted co-ed cheerleaders were offered as an inducement."

Bob Summers, II Meds: "Women have an elevating effect. They would encourage the players to do or die and make that Varsity line see red."

Bob Arthur and J. Armstrong, also of Meds, thought that the idea should be given a trial and were in favour of flashy costumes preferably form fitting. A sentiment among the feminine population of Varsity is overwhelmingly in favour of having girl cheerleaders to lend colour and enthusiasm to the rugby games during the fall campaign. Only two girls cast votes against the idea.

Barbara Grey, Trinity I, said that she would yell for men but that girls would leave her unenthused.

Marg Glover, U.C. III, couldn't imagine herself leading cheers but approves the plan.

All the girls interviewed claimed that they admired the co-ed drum major with which Western favoured Varsity field between halves of last year's. The general feeling among the co-eds favoured a brief costume in blue and white. Kay Scott, U.C. III, enlarged on this opinion by saying that the girls who led the cheers would have to "let themselves go".

THE QUALITY OF MERCY
IS NOT STRAINED: IT FLOWETH UNDILUTED UPON
GENTLE STUDENTS BUYING USED TEXTS AT
The Academy Book Store 144 Bloor West

● hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

HEAR YE HEAR YE

Rather than stimulating the student mentally, caffeine really dulls him, the Dean said. . . . TEA STILL REVIVES YOU. . . .

ONE WAY TO GET REVENGE was followed out by a student at Smyrna, Turkey. . . . According to papers, he stabbed his instructor (with what results is not stated) because the teachers failed to promote him. . . . Turkish newspapers were forbidden by the government to publish this instance and three similar ones. . . . It seems that they were afraid that this method of promotion might become too popular. . . .

EIGHTY-FIVE (count 'em) EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND FISH-ES are kept swimming in alcohol by the University of Oklahoma biological science department. . . . SHUCKS. . . . FISH HAVE ALL THE FUN. . . .

FROM THE PURPLE AND WHITE, Millsaps College newspaper, comes this. . . . old proverb. . . . Life begins at forty. . . . Song Hit. . . . Life begins when you're in Love. . . . Late Movie. . . . Life Begins at College. . . . Conclusion. . . . YOU HAVE TO BE A FORTY-YEAR-OLD COLLEGE MAN TO REALLY LIVE. . . .

The Dean of the University of Mississippi School of Pharmacy advises students not to prepare for exams and drink coffee at the same time. . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL FINDS MANY JOBS

(Continued from page 1)

apprecially help him in making ends meet.

Events that make most use of student work are the rugby games. Since the privileges allowed to the student were increased last year in a reorganized athletic fee, attendance at the rugby games increased to such an extent that extra ushers and marshalls were required. These were recruited from the ranks of unemployed students. Forty ushers and eight marshalls are employed each Saturday when there is a rugby game.

Since the concert season has not yet

been started, positions as ushers and so on have been scarce to date. When the season gets into full swing, said Mr. Macdonald, many students will be able to make the odd dollar or two ushering and waiting at tables.

Editorial work was found for one student when the agency was notified by a semi-monthly sport magazine that an editor was needed. As yet, no announcement has been made regarding the final selection of the editor. Two students applied for the position.

First year students are greatly in demand by householders who require certain domestic jobs done. For taking care of furnaces, doing odd jobs and so on, a student may earn his board and room.

So far, said Mr. Macdonald, the greatest number of students have been supplied with this work.

Of Course You Want Some Fun at College

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Buying guaranteed used text-books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE, leaves you plenty of your allowance to cover much of the College social life you would otherwise miss out on. Don't forget we give a liberal trade-in allowance on your used text-books, or if you prefer it we will buy your old books for cash.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

370 BLOOR ST. W.
King. 2151

"We have no Branch Stores"

Varsity vs. Queen's
The Opening Intercollegiate Game
KINGSTON TRIP

Arranged by The Students' Administrative Council

\$3.75 Return

For University of Toronto students only at this price.
For General Public, tickets \$4.05.

GOING SATURDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 8th, 8.45 a.m.

UNION STATION, VIA C.N.R.

Tickets good over the Thanksgiving holiday until Tuesday on any train except the flyer.

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 8.45. First Class Dining Car on train.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train and special low fare of \$3.75 per student to the game at Kingston next Saturday. This is the only low fare excursion owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. Fare to others on this train \$4.05.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

JOIN THE BIG PARADE

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; for women in Room 82, U.C.

INTRAMURAL TRACK SET FOR THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

today between four and six-thirty and hand in their names to Fred Rowell.

The meet will be wide open with no faculty ruling a favourite, Nick Laidlaw and Prodrick are the outstanding representatives of Trinity College and Victoria in the sprints. There are a great number of new men in the weights. Watt of Meds is the outstanding middle distance runner. Wood of the School and Orr of Meds are the hurdling favourites. A large entry list is expected and many men who have not been out to practice will be entered.

Prodrick, Wood and Watt are favourites for the senior team. This meet, it is hoped, will serve as an indication of what new material there is for the track and barrier teams as well as providing those who are not of senior calibre a chance to score points for their faculties.

FAVOURITES ADVANCE

(Continued from page 1)

mediate performer, and Snyder's two-handed backhand, plus a remarkable steadiness, proved to be the deciding factor.

However, all was not sweetness and light during the day, and two upsets were recorded. Bob Young, formerly of McMaster, smashed his way to a win over Al Phillips, of last year's second squad. Also Bill Small upset Gord Shorter's applicant to the tune of 6-3, 8-6.

It has now been verified that Dr. Art Ham will be available to coach the news to the teams chosen. There is a possibility that the semi-finals and the net squads this year, which will be good finals may be played at the new Trinity courts, but today's matches will be played at the Toronto club.

Results—Whitting def. Hutchison 6-2, 6-0; Piggot def. Ferguson 6-2, 6-0; Young def. Phillips 6-2, 6-1; Snyder def. R. Campbell 6-4, 6-3; Seagram def. McGoey 6-3, 6-1; Small def. Shorter 6-3, 8-6; Nash def. Haig 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Hall def. Ferguson 6-3, 6-0.

Wednesday's matches—9 a.m.—Snyder vs. Young, Seagram vs. Small.

11 a.m.—B. Hall vs. Nash.

12—Piggot vs. L. Whitting.

Doubles, 11 a.m.—Seagram-Haig vs. Schmidt-Mason; C. W. Yerec-Pink vs. Hutcheson-McCallum.

REFUTES STATEMENTS MADE BY BROKER

(Continued from page 1)

at Victoria who are socialists and one or two in other parts of the university.

"But one man at Victoria—the one who has to bear the brunt of such charges—is anything but a communist. He's miles and miles from it. He is an extreme kind of an individualist. I personally don't agree with most of his political views, especially his views in regard to the relationship of Canada with the Mother Country in the event of war. But then, there are lots of others who do agree with him. There is a great deal of difference of opinion throughout Canada and right in the Dominion Cabinet."

"Some of these people are members of the C.C.F. I don't know any one who is a communist."

President Cody recalled that a few years ago some students tried to form a communist club in the university, but that there were not enough communist students to elect officers, so the idea was dropped. He thought that was a pretty good indication of the attitude of the student body.

"There used to be a few old Jews inclined that way," he added. "But they saw that Russian communism was as totalitarian and as repressive as the totalitarianism in Central Europe. I think even in the city there are comparatively few Jews who have communist tendencies. They know that they receive pretty fair treatment in British countries."

Chancellor E. W. Wallace of Victoria University laughed. "I haven't heard anything about communism in Victoria. If there were anything of that sort, it seems to me that I would have heard about it," he said.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1938

No. 6

Charges of Communism Ridiculed at Victoria

Authorities and Students Alike
Regard Accusations
as Joke

D'HARA MISTAKEN

An attitude of open ridicule was taken yesterday with regard to the accusation that the Student Christian Movement, especially in Victoria College, was a hotbed of Communism made by Frank O'Hara, a Port Huron insurance broker, at a meeting of the Sarnia Rotary Club, Tuesday night.

Rev. W. C. Lockhart, General Secretary of the S.C.M. here, considered the charges absolutely absurd.

"Mr. O'Hara," he said, "is accusing the movement of dishonesty, as though we were Communists masquerading as Christians."

"Our purpose is to present the challenge of Christianity to the entire University, and expose the weaknesses of secularism and paganism. In the Movement, because it is a fellowship of all who are willing to test the reality of the Christian faith. However, as far as I am aware there are no members of the Communist party who are active members in the Movement."

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

MUNICH PACT DENOUNCED

London: Winston Churchill led the attack against Prime Minister Chamberlain's four-power pact, created at Munich. Mr. Churchill declared it was total defeat, and meant a loss of British prestige, and German European domination.

STEWART WINS ELECTION

Toronto: Mr. William J. Stewart, former mayor of Toronto, was conceded the Parliam. Riding by-election last night within an hour after the polls had been closed. Mr. Stewart, under the Conservative banner, gained a majority of over 5,000 over Russel Harvey, C.C.F. candidate, who ran second.

YANKEES BEAT CUBS

Chicago: The world champions, New York Yankees, won the first game of the World Series yesterday afternoon by defeating the Chicago Cubs, and big Bill Lee by the score of 3-1. The Yanks are after their third straight World Series title and will place their hopes of winning the second game, by pitting "Goofy" Gomez against dubious "Dizzy" Dean.

Formal Ceremony Marks Close Of Initiations for U.C. Girls

Today first year girls of University College are free. From now on they shall be distinguished from sophs only by the classes they attend. No longer will they have to wear the distinguishing colours which announced to the world that they were green as the back campus. Never again will they have to walk around with their names emblazoned on their lapels.

Preceding the formal initiation a number of short plays were presented by the freshmen and the actresses in the skirts, despite the fact that they performed on very short notice, were said by the seniors to have reached the heights of dramatic achievement.

All the plays had one common feature—the fact that the audience roared with laughter throughout each one. The girls in the skirt which brought forth the most applause were rewarded

A. RANKIN ELECTED S. A. C. PRESIDENT

New President Formerly Active
in Various University
Activities

Alex Rankin, B.Comm., was elected President of the Students' Administrative Council at its opening meeting yesterday, succeeding to the position held by Dr. Frank McGinnis, according to an announcement from the council.

Mr. Rankin, who graduated last term, engaged in a variety of activities during his undergraduate days. Besides his work as vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, he took an active interest in athletics, was a prominent member of the Commerce Club, and in his final year was President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

For three seasons he was a member of the Senior Intercollegiate Track Team, and was always interested in the welfare of the track and harrier clubs.

After finishing his course last year, Mr. Rankin took an extended trip to Europe, but he has now settled down in an accountant's office, which will be his headquarters for some time to come.

CO-EDS RELUCTANT TO LEAD CHEERS

The problem is still unsolved. But the solution is becoming evident. Judging from various opinions gathered around the campus officialdom, it does not appear likely that a trim, pretty co-ed will lead the cheering section at Varsity games this fall. It does not appear likely that the Big Blue team will be spurred on to do or die by the hoots and hollers of a nice, short-skirted blonde.

The problem of finding a girl who would be willing to act as a cheer leader is not to be solved easily. Expert advice, however, was given by a brown-eyed, tall, brunette from St. Mike's, Lorna Smith, who brought cheers out of the grandstand like a Houdini last year at the final inter-faculty game between Victoria and St. Mike's. Lorna doesn't think much of the idea. She knows.

According to E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., the organization which appoints the cheer leaders, it is not likely that co-ed leaders will even be considered.

READER'S DIGEST IS FAVOURED MOST AMONG STUDENTS

Fashion Magazines Deemed
Popular Among Women
Undergraduates

MAGAZINES AVIDLY READ

The Reader's Digest is the most battered, torn, dog-eared magazine on campus common room tables, it was learned from a survey of Hart House, Wymilwood, Women's Union and residence house committees. In Victoria and Whitney Hall women's residences house committees selected by the girls themselves and advised by their dean, choose the subscription list for the year. In most cases, this was just being completed.

The librarian in St. Hilda's residence also relies upon popular opinion. Hart House, of course, can cater to almost any interest in its members, allowing for art, camera, Canadian and current event periodicals besides those completely of an entertaining nature. Even so, they give four stars to the

Reader's Digest, Magazine Digest, Illustrated London News, Life, New Yorker and New York Times Weekly, the first eight of their list of sixty.

The women's common rooms, having more limited resources, curtail their subscriptions to those giving most satisfactory relaxation, although the St. Hilda's librarian asserts that interest in current events is very keen and that the New York Times Weekly is badly battered at the end of the week. Besides the Reader's Digest and Illustrated London News, they intend to take L'Illustration and Stage.

Whitney Hall and the Women's Union give Reader's Digest, Vogue, Punch, Life and Mayfair the greater share of attention. Atlantic Monthly, Illustrated London News and Manchester Guardian Weekly also appear on the prospective list.

TRAVELLING STUDENTS TO ADDRESS V.C.F.

'Security' will be the subject of Jocelyn Ritchie of III U.C., who spent last year travelling in France and Germany, when she speaks in Wymilwood this afternoon at the V.C.F. tea, to which freshmen are especially invited.

Ian MacLeod, Vic III, who comes from Formosa, a part of the Japanese Empire which has suffered from Chinese air raids, will take 'Purpose' for his subject, and Arthur Custance, IV U.C., will deal with the question of 'Forgiveness'. Each of these brief statements will be made in the light of a faith in a living Saviour.

U.C. ELECTION RESULTS

Voters representing a fair proportion of the population of University College yesterday elected the 472 executive and decided the winner of the by-election for the position of literary director of University College Literary and Athletic Society.

The new president of the freshman year is Maurice Aykroyd. In the by-election George Stoddart, who was social director last year, polled 78 votes to cop the position of literary director.

The complete vote is as follows:
Literary Director (by-election):
Austen McIlnoye, 28.
George Stoddart, 78 (elected).
Assistant secretary-treasurer:
Eric Hardy 64 (elected).
Bob Furusson, 37.
President 472 Executive:
Maurice Aykroyd, 21 (elected).
Bill Moore, 7.

INSURANCE FIRMS REFUSE POLICIES TO COLLEGE MEN

Girl and Flask Combination
Said to Account for
Frequent Mishaps

TEEN-AGED DANGEROUS

"Most auto insurance firms are wary of insuring college boys because of the risk of getting the campus cut-up on their list," said W. G. Robertson, general manager of the Ontario Motor League, yesterday.

"It is the girl and flask combination and the general irresponsibility of youth, apparently, that account for the high frequency of accidents in the lower age brackets," continued Mr. Robertson, commenting on the fact that many people in Ontario are unable to obtain policies on their cars.

Mr. MacDonald of the American Automobile Insurance Company, when approached on the subject, said that out of 200 firms in Ontario, only one issues its policies on an occupational rating basis and that that is the only one refusing policies to students as such.

"The hesitancy of other firms," said Mr. MacDonald, "is merely because the so-called teen-aged drivers have statistically the most dangerous record."

VICTORIA PRESENTS 66TH ANNUAL 'BOB'

At eight o'clock next Tuesday night, the curtain in Hart House Theatre will be raised for the presentation of the 66th annual 'Bob', the biggest, best performance ever seen by Victoria freshmen, sophomores and their guests.

The "Bob" is the oldest tradition in Victoria College history. Begun in 1872, it has developed from a small gathering of chestnut-toasted to its present streamlined version. The purpose of today's "Bob" is twofold, namely of formally initiating the incoming freshman class and of honouring the memory of Robert Beare. With a colourful tradition behind them, this year's Bob committee has worked hard in an effort to present what bids fair to be an outstanding evening's performance.

Although in 1929 and 1930 the "Bob" degenerated into a musical comedy it staged a comeback and for the past few years has been conducted in traditional fashion, full of humorous skits, take-offs, and singing. Ross Dunford, director of the "Bob", has cleverly patterned the program to follow those of past years and at the same time infused it with up to date music to give us a streamlined version of that time-honoured affair—"the Bob".

Music will be provided by Fred Evis and his orchestra. A new feature will be innovated, a march of time event, tracing the history of the "Bob" from its inception. This event was planned several years ago but never materialized because of the limited facilities of Burwash Hall. The move to Hart House Theatre has eliminated this difficulty and a well-rounded program has thus been arranged.

Tickets for the "Bob" can be obtained in Alumni Hall any day this week.

Gordon Waldie, 7.
Secretary:
John Clarry, 22 (elected).
Jack Francis, 2.
Bill Kaufman, 11.
Treasurer:
Jack Laidlaw, 23 (elected).
Allen Clavir, 8.
Bill Macdonald, 6.
Stuart Mills, 11.

Canadians Better Fed Than English Cousins

SCIENTIFIC TRENDS SEEN AS WEAKNESSES

Return to God and Christ
Viewed as Basis for World
Community

ISMS MUZZLE THINKERS

"The weakness of our democratic system is the scientific trend of our mind which is impartial to everything," said Chancellor E. W. Wallace, at the S.C.M. Squash in Wymilwood last night.

"Totalitarianism is strong," he declared. "In its provision for wholehearted abandon to definite courses of action. Our open-mindedness is only a half-way house. We must work to definite convictions. The disasters of the last decade have shaken our confidence in fixed and firm things. We pinned our hopes for world community to a political league and it vanished as a cloud or dream, to the stabilizing of international trade and credit, and it failed, to education, and a world-wide fellowship of scholarship, and in Germany today every independent thinker is exiled or muzzled, and Italian professors are told what to teach and what not.

Perhaps we are forced back to one God and the Lord Jesus Christ, for a more enduring basis for world community. A Chinese Christian doctor, bound and persecuted by the Japanese, teaches his children to treat the Japanese Christians as fellows. In all our study of Christianity and its implications we cannot escape our Christian responsibility. For to a great many members the Movement represents the Christian religion.

In calling the meeting to order, Bill Fennell addressed the assembly as "Dear brother: Red". He asserted that the Chancellor's two interests at Vic were the S.C.M. and the Music Club, but Dr. Wallace corrected that his chief interest was scholarship, even to the Indian "B.A. plucked" type. Humorously he said, "I am here to hear what I have been reported as not having heard in Victoria."

TRICLOUR RUGBY STAR REGISTERS AT U. OF T.

Chuck McLean, linesman on the Queen's senior football team for the last three years, is entering second year dentistry here.

The stocky Scott brings with him a wealth of experience in boxing, having won intercollegiate titles at 165 and 175 lbs. in 1934-35 and 1936-37. He comes to the Faculty of Dentistry with further ambitions in boxing and football and looks in mid-season form. He

Definite Nutrition Policy Seen
Advisable for
Canada

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

"The movement in nutrition is the second greatest movement in public health," said Sir Edward Mellanby, K.C.B., M.D., F.R.S., Secretary-General of the Medical Research Council of Great Britain, speaking on "Nutrition" to a large audience in Convocation Hall last night.

"It is second in importance only to the sanitation movement of the nineteenth century, which led to the elimination of diseases such as malaria and smallpox. Equally great improvements can be expected in the future as a result of the present nutrition movement," continued the famed nutritive expert.

Sir Edward pointed out that Canadian people are, on the whole, better fed than those in Great Britain, but there is still room for considerable improvement. There is a great difference in the standard of health between the poor and the well-to-do, he added, with the mortality rate among the former much higher. Especially are they more susceptible to such diseases as bronchitis, and tuberculosis, while appendicitis and diabetes are more prominent among the wealthy.

"The average individual," said Sir Edward, "requires three thousand calories." (Continued on page 4)

S.A.C. Meeting

The first meeting of the Students' Administrative Council for the year 1938-39 was held in the Women's Council Room, 82 University College.

The following items of business were transacted:

1. Election of Mr. Alex. Rankin, U.C. '38, as President of the Council.
 2. Appointments to The Varsity staff: Managing Editor, Mr. Seaborn Albright; News Editor, Mr. Douglas Elliott; Women's News Editor, Miss Betty Kirk; Sports Editor, Mr. Bernie Shiffman; Women's Sports Editor, Miss Margaret Conlin; Feature Editor, Mr. L. W. Weingarten; Exchange Editor, Mr. Frank Shuster; Art, Music and Drama Editor, Mr. Herbert Cowan.
 3. Appointment of Mr. Jack J. Brown, Vic '39, as Photographic Editor of Torontonians.
 4. Appointment of Mr. Ted Macdonald, U.C. '39, as head cheerleader, and of Messrs. Ames, Dobson and McCormick as his assistants.
 5. Acceptance of auditor's report for 1937-38.
 6. Acceptance of budget of Committee on Sporting Activities.
- A. E. M. Parkes,
Associate Secretary.

Many Dignitaries will Attend First Session of U.C. Parliament

This afternoon will witness the opening of the first session of the Parliament of University College, in the common room at 4 o'clock. His Excellency Lord Bowen of St. George and Davenport will arrive in state.

Lord Bowen will be accompanied by two aides-de-camp. The senior aide-de-camp will be none other than Quartermaster Sergeant McLaughlin. The junior aide-de-camp will be Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Morton, V.C., D.S.O., etc. There will also be in attendance a detachment from the band of the local regiment.

Viscount Bowen is expected to arrive sharply at four o'clock with his full entourage. Immediately on his arrival he will be escorted to the chamber by Prime Minister Allan Rose and further supported by the leader of the

Opposition, Miss Sally Macdonald. From usually unpeppable sources it is reported that among the ceremonies attendant upon the vice-regal arrival will be an inspection of the C.O.T.C. band during its daily parade. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a lusty salvo of twenty-one guns will emanate from the ancient artillery on Observation Hill.

A worthy successor to such prominent speakers in the past as R. A. Bell, recently appointed secretary to the leader of the Conservative Party, the Honorable R. J. Manion, and Edward Shortt, who toured Great Britain as one of the two members of the Canadian Universities Debating Team, is Mr. George Stoddart, well known university debater.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business and Advertising Manager
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1938

Defensive Warfare

Of late years it has become popular to look upon any possible war as something that would be bloodier, glastier, and deadlier than ever before. More than one speaker has created terrific effects by stating in unqualified terms, that another war would absolutely wipe out civilization.

In glowing terms they have painted pictures of London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Toronto being blown to bits, all the great art galleries and libraries of Europe lost, and in the words of one imaginative enthusiast the "streets of Toronto running rivers of blood. Magazine subscribers have caught the imagination of the public and made fortunes selling articles about how new-fangled gases would penetrate all gas masks, and little bottles of germs would be emptied over great cities and wipe out civilian populations with horrid and unnamable diseases. The trouble is, germs will bite black men as quickly as red men, and the wind is always apt to change.

But germs will bring results all right, but they will be the same results as in the last war. Germs are always present and if the conditions are conducive they will work fast. In the Great War there were two civilian deaths to every military death. And the experts agree that in another war the civilians are going to take the brunt more than ever.

The fact is that the arts of defensive warfare have increased much more rapidly than those of offensive warfare. While they have been making the poison gases better, they have been making gas masks a whole lot better. While the aeroplanes are being made bigger, faster and more deadly, the anti-aircraft guns have become perfected to the state that they can literally spray the sky. A smart pilot could dash in and bomb London, but he would have to be more than smart to get away with it.

The Spanish War has been going on for a long time, and yet the new-fangled devices haven't seemed to make a very great effect. And there isn't any doubt that if any of the great powers of Europe had had them they would have been used before now. Even the Chinese, who are not civilized in the arts of modern warfare seem to be waging a fairly successful battle against the well-equipped Japs.

It might be possible to go in and drop bombs on a capital every day, but life would go on, and it would take a good many bombs to wipe out a nation so that a new government could move in. The chances are that the next war will be won or lost by an economic blockade, or a slow starvation, and the climax should be an internal revolution.

War is still the expedient of uncivilized creatures, but the paradox seems to be that the more civilized a nation is, the more efficient methods of performing mass murder it has. And in a foolish old world it seems impossible to use the experience of the centuries to prevent us doing things which hold back the wheels of time a decade or so in every generation.

An Expensive Party

In yesterday's by-election, Wm. J. Stewart was elected with an outstanding majority to a seat in the Queen's Park legislature. Some time ago when it was assumed that Mr. Stewart would be the Conservative candidate, the Liberals withdrew their candi-

date so that Mr. Stewart, the party whip, would be assured a place in the assembly. This was a fine gesture on the part of the Liberals, who realized the value of Mr. Stewart to the opposition.

Mr. Stewart served the city of Toronto so long as mayor, and has proven himself such a valuable public man, that any party should recognize his worth and be glad to see him represent a part of the city. The extra seat meant little to the Liberals, and an acclamation would have spared the government a considerable sum of money. However, the money had to be spent, for the C.C.F. party insisted upon running a candidate, although they must have held out very little hope of winning, if any.

Although a C.C.F. in the House would be a fine thing for the party, competing in campaigns, and enforcing by-elections merely for the sake of publicity paid for by the public, is a foolish pastime for any party.

Don't Block The Door

There is an item in architecture which is quite apparent on this campus almost totally by virtue of its great numbers. It might also be added that sometimes this item is important because of its beauty and sometimes it is worthy of notice, at least, because of vast amounts of labour responsible for its existence. The item in question is a "door".

Doors are fine things. People have become accustomed to using them, since they seem to be one of the necessary things in our lives. One goes into a building through a door and when one has dispensed with his business in that building, one makes his exit through one of these things, too. A door.

Some doors are beautiful and some are somewhat drab-looking, some are wide and yet others are quite narrow, some of them swing but then again others slide, some have windows in them and others have not, some creak and others have the hinges well-oiled, some are heavy and require a great deal of strength to open while others are comparatively light in structure and open at the push of a finger, most doors have locks—but considering all these things doors serve a common purpose. A person usually expects to make an entrance or an exit by a door.

University College has quite a number of doors. They range in importance from the front door, through the class-room door and basement door categories, to the back door. Some of these are quite ugly but yet the front door is one of the most beautiful on the campus and carries a great deal of tradition behind it. It has wonderfully carved facings at each side. However, considering everything it still serves the purpose of a door—when one is able to push one's way through it.

It seems customary each morning for a large number of eds and co-eds to congregate in the U.C. rotunda. Some of them don't seem satisfied to congregate in that place so they choose themselves a nice cosy spot in the centre of the door-way and the group spreads out from this focus. In a short while quite a number of people have assembled themselves and are enjoying each other's company by chatting, and reminiscing, perhaps.

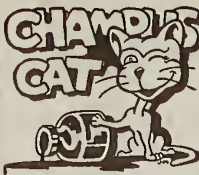
Now it is almost a physical impossibility to shove or push one's way through the aforementioned door when such a condition of assemblage exists. Two or three hundred people an hour find it necessary to patronize this item of architecture through a morning of lectures.

In view of this necessity wouldn't it be a fitting thing to perhaps leave passage through this doorway vacant of loiterers, and enable the many hundreds walking hastily to and from lectures in various buildings hither and thither on the campus, to make an unpretentious entrance and wend their diverse ways to lecture rooms? And then allow them to wend their ways out of the building when they find it necessary to leave?

New Council President

The Varsity wishes to extend congratulations to Alex Rankin, who was elected President of the Students' Administrative Council in its opening meeting yesterday afternoon. We are especially glad that Mr. Rankin, who has had a very active college career understands this paper very well and has always taken a keen interest in its work. Last year he was Vice-President of the S.A.C., and of course has an intimate knowledge of the work undertaken by that organization.

In assuming his new position he succeeds Dr. Frank McGinnis, who has held this responsible and enviable position for the past two years. To be President it is necessary to be a graduate of the University.



ANSLUSS!

Only a few far-seeing people stopped to think when it was announced in October, 1938, that the Department of Psychology had annexed four sorority houses to allow for its expansion.

These people became much worried, since it had not been long since Psychology had been recognized as a science at all. It had expanded steadily, and these far-seeing individuals feared for the future when this act was announced.

They had not long to wait, for in 1943, out of a clear sky, the Department announced that it would take over Hart House for its own use. It had now grown so powerful that opposition was useless, so accordingly Hart House was annexed, the Varsity office was padlocked, and the staff thrown into the swimming pool. They retired to the outskirts of the campus and continued publishing in secret, however.

Not satisfied with this, the Department announced in 1945 that psychology would henceforth be taught at Victoria College. This move was so radical that it caused an uprising, which was speedily put down by the powerful department.

In 1950 the Department took over the Park Plaza. Next morning the Varsity appeared with a mourning border, and half the staff committed suicide.

By this time students entering the University of Toronto (since the benevolent department still allowed this name to be used) could register in the following subjects: Psychology Ia, psychology Ib, psychology Ic, psychology Id, and psychology Ie. An optional subject, psychology If, was permitted.

If only the masses had listened in October, 1938!

El-Gee-Em

Art, Music and Drama

An Apology

Before the flood of correction and recrimination starts to pour in we hasten to explain that we know all about the later developments in the Toscanini situation. He got out of Italy, and all is well.

After learning this we were eminently successful in having our remarks removed from Tuesday's paper, but made the mistake of taking for granted their exclusion from yesterday's issue also. Our consternation and remorse are of course unbounded, and we take this opportunity of getting out from under. We admit, however, that our opposition as to the Italian government's motive was entirely wrong. —H.C.

Photography

Yousuf Karsh, one of our outstanding Canadian portrait photographers, has a group of pictures on show at Simpson's art galleries. Mr. Karsh was born in Armenia but came to Canada as a refugee when only a boy. He started photography under his uncle and later he came a pupil of Garo.

The chief characteristics of Mr. Karsh's style are his strong tones and his unusual backgrounds. His picture of Madge MacBeth, taken with a backlight which throws a strong pattern of shadows on a translucent curtain in the centre background, illustrates this latter point.

One of the best pictures is *Elixir*. Its subject is a large flask within which are three shadowy dancers, symbolic of the "elixir" of life inside. As to how it was made that is difficult to say. Because of the elongated distortion of the figures, it was more likely done by double printing than double exposure. An effective portrait, and one that has been shown in several salons, is his picture of Nicolas Has. This photography shows Mr. Karsh's partiality for strong tones, as indeed do most of the other pictures in the show, there being only two or three pictures with a

(Continued on page 4)



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Under the Auspices of University College
 French Department

SATURDAY, OCT. 8th

At 10 a.m. and 12 noon

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in "NOSTALGIE"

By PUSHKIN

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FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
 BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

BULLETIN BOARD

4TH VIC
Check practice 4-5.30 p.m., same place.

VIC S.C.M.
Meeting in Room 14, Victoria College, Thursday, 1.30, to organize Dr. Lockhart's study group "Christianity in the Modern World".

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Members going to Long Branch meet at range 1.15 p.m. Range open for inspection from 1 to 2 p.m. today.

V.C.F. TEA
Varsity Christian Fellowship Tea, 4.30 p.m. today at Wymilwood. First year students especially invited.

U.C. FOLLIES
Change in location for casting of U.C. Follies. All girls who can sing or dance please turn out at the Women's Union at 4 p.m. today.

ALL STUDENTS
University Settlement cordially invites all students to tea at 23 Grand Rd. today from 4 to 6 o'clock to see the settlement and hear about the work.

WORSHIP SERVICE
The S.C.M. will hold its weekly worship service in Wycliffe Chapel today at 1.40 p.m. We extend a cordial invitation to any who would like to worship with us in this service.

The University of Toronto Band

Administered by
**THE STUDENTS'
ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL**
The Band will attend the opening Intercollegiate game

VARSLITY VS QUEEN'S On Saturday

C.N.R. train leaves Union Station at 8.45 a.m.

**Practise
every night
this week
Room 5 S.P.S.**

Uniforms will be distributed at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Thursday, 5 p.m.

This week will be your last chance to join the Band. First year men invited to apply.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

short tonal scale among the hundred or more shown. The composition of this picture is based on the well-known diagonal. The head is in the upper left-hand corner and inclined so that it nicely balances the longer diagonal of arm and shoulder. The texture of skin and hair is well rendered and the character well portrayed.

Excellent texture is also shown in the gowns of several fashionable brides and in *City of Straws*, a striking picture in the commercial style, but which has only a momentary attraction.

Keith Jackson

Art Gallery

At a well attended gathering in the Art Gallery on Wednesday noon Lawrence Harris Jr., young Toronto artist, put forward views on art, some of which were very typical of artistic trends among the younger group of painters. At the outset of the talk, Mr. Harris emphasized the fact (which has been obvious to the many who have seen his pictures in the Art Gallery) that he has purposely left out detail. Especially in his two canvases "Spring Foliage" and "Autumn Landscape" he has aimed at a simplicity of design and mass which, he says, gives them a "posterior" feeling. He stated that the main purpose of these is decorative.

At art school in Boston his attention was turned to the painting of portraits, and the main portraits in his present exhibition reflect that training. With the exception of 3 negro studies, the sitters for his portraits were recruited from park benches in lower downtown Toronto. His landscapes find their origin in the region about Schomberg, just north of Toronto.

But Mr. Harris stated that at the present time he was more interested in landscapes because of the freedom of treatment that is possible in this field. He deplored pure photographic imitation and pointed out that his paintings were interpretations. He had altered colours and positions, and as Mr. Lismer stated last year, believed that it was up to the artist to improve on nature, re-arranging the figures in his picture to suit his own particular needs and aims.

The enthusiasm being shown in these noon-hour talks has led the Art Committee of Hart House to arrange that as many as possible of the artists who are to display here this season shall come to review their work to those many who are interested in hearing the artist as well as admiring his work. J.W.B.

CHARGES RIDICULED

(Continued from page 1)

Bill Fennell, president of the Student Christian Movement at Victoria College, the college named particularly in Mr. O'Hara's charges, laughed at the assertions. "We are certainly not Communists at Victoria," he said, "unless our aim to improve conditions makes us so. I think the charge is ridiculous." Many other students at Victoria were inclined to treat Mr. O'Hara's remarks as a joke.

Chancellor Wallace in reply to the charges said: "I am sorry to see an old and discredited story has turned up again. As far as Victoria College is concerned, what was said at Port Huron is not in accordance with the facts. Members of the staff are carefully selected for their scholarship and Christian character. The Administration does not presume to investigate the political or other private opinions of staff members but in the common life of the college it is not difficult to know their general views. I can categorically state that there is no member of the Victoria staff that is a communist."

"As for the S.C.M., I happen to know rather intimately what it is doing. Its members do discuss frankly and freely matters which concern the well-being of our people. They are concerned to know the principles of Christianity and to see these principles applied to the life of our time. Certainly there are many varieties of opinion among its members, but it is thoroughly Christian and in that it is far from being communist."

HAIL, BEAUTEOUS CO-EDS

OF YON CLOISTERED HALLS: FOR YOU NO
USED TEXT IS PRICED TOO LOW AT
The Academy Book Store 144 Bloor West

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

EVERYWHERE WE TURN these days, it seems that it is impossible to get away from the women's fall fashions . . . so today, we wish to inaugurate for the first time in the history of this university, a male fashion column. . . . This mirror of the public took it upon itself to contact campus leaders and to state what the well-dressed man will wear . . . first of all, we approached a senior rugby player . . . here is the latest for the gridiron performer . . . he will be dressed in a simple well-tailored pair of brown knee pants with thrilling blue stripes down the back . . . the ensemble will be topped off by a tight-fitting blue bodice with the new extended shoulders. . . . The blouse will have white numerals on the back . . . the performer will wear black shoes and the now popular angora socks . . . he will complete his motif of blue and white with a snug-fitting helmet. The referee has informed this writer that his ensemble will be entirely white. He will wear the ever-popular white trousers that fit tightly at the waist and bellow out at the knees, where they are gathered. . . . One boy, a soda-pop salesman, admitted that he has no time to get a new fall outfit, and is at present in his usual fall costume. . . . He will wear a lovely olive drab wrap, a beautifully tailored white shirt with the sleeves removed and a delicately mutilated pair of sneakers of the type that is popular this season. . . . HAVE YOU HAD ENOUGH, LADIES?

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Open meeting at Wymilwood this evening at 7.30 p.m. Refreshments.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The opening meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club (the official Conservative Club of the University of Toronto), will be held in the East Common Room of Hart House, tonight at 8.15, and not at Mr. Fleming's as previously announced. All those interested, particularly freshmen, are welcome.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, the law students really go in for a good time . . . at the football games the would-be lawyers sit in a group . . . each member wears striped trousers, tail coat and a bow-tie . . . a hand organ is placed in front of the group, played by a negro who has been with them for years . . . the organist wears a purple suit . . . if you are groggy because of all these fashion reports . . . don't forget TEA STILL REVIVES YOU. . . .

REGISTRATION IN A BIG WAY . . . the first and only student in Purdue University's home economics school is a boy . . . he plans to be a dietician. . . .

REPORTED TO BE one of the fastest growing colleges in America, Wheaton College of Illinois, is still able to ban smoking, dancing, dramatics, cards, drinking, theatres and movies. . . . IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE. . . . I hope, I hope, I hope. . . .

FROM THE PHILIPPINES . . . a definition of love to end all definitions of love . . . "LOVE—a chronic disorder of the heart and the central nervous system of an unknown causation with the chief symptoms of pre-tension, cardiac oppression, palpitation, rapid pulse rate especially in presence of the cause, insomnia and Anorexia . . . GOSH . . . NO WONDER I FEEL SICK. . . .

(Continued from page 3)
college is in. There is a bonus for entering a full team. The maximum number of points an A class college can garner is two hundred and thirty if that college makes a clean sweep of the meet. This does not include the five points scored by each man entered. Since this amount is doubled in the B class and quadrupled in the C class it is plain to see how important this meet and the senior meet is in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. Remember, all entries are post entries and must be accompanied by the athlete's health card.

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For General Public, tickets \$4.05.

GOING SATURDAY MORNING

OCTOBER 8th, 8.45 a.m.

UNION STATION, VIA C.N.R.

Tickets good over the Thanksgiving holiday until Tuesday on any train except the flyer.

A "Varsity Special" will leave the Union Station via Canadian National, Saturday morning next at 8.45. First Class Dining Car on train.

The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train and special low fare of \$3.75 per student to the game at Kingston next Saturday. This is the only low fare excursion owing to the Thanksgiving holiday. Fare to others on this train \$4.05.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

JOIN THE BIG PARADE

In order to get proper accommodation secure your tickets early. Act now. Make up a party and come to Kingston by train.

Get tickets now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. For women students, Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House; for women in Room 82, U.C.

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CANADIANS BETTER FED

(Continued from page 1)

ories per day, including a good supply of protective food stuffs, of which potatoes are one of the best and cheapest." He added, as an interesting sidelight, that invariably the persons who are fond of sweets and desserts have very little use for alcohol.

Among the necessary vitamins for good health, it was explained, are vitamin B-1, which is present in large quantities in milk; vitamin D, necessary for the formation of good teeth and supplied by milk, egg yolks, cod liver oil and green vegetables; vitamin C, the lack of which causes scurvy, and vitamin D, the lack of which causes rickets.

Sir Edward stressed the fact that milk is the greatest of all the protective elements. "Whenever you find a race that consumes large quantities of milk," he declared, "you find strong, healthy people. By experiment it has been proven that children grow more rapidly and are more physically sturdy when fed large quantities of milk."

Sir Edward concluded with the advice that a definite nutrition policy be adopted in this country, with the object of keeping the price down on protective foods for the sake of the poor.

ST. HILDA'S TENNIS

TOURNAMENT—

Third round must be completed by Thursday, Oct. 6. Fifth round is the semi-finals.

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 8th

DELTA GAMMA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

BOB SHUTTLEWORTH'S ORCHESTRA

\$2.00 per couple

Crystal Ballroom
Royal York Hotel

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1938

No. 7

BIG BLUE TEAM INVADES QUEEN'S TOMORROW

Queen's Team Full Strength For Tomorrow's Opening Tilt

Reeve and Art are Counting on Strong, Experienced Line to Show a Stonewall Defence and be a Big Factor in Upsetting Varsity in Surprise Win

HOPE TO BREAK EARLY SEASON Jinx

By Sports Editor, Queen's Journal

Again this year Varsity and Queen's meet as opponents in the opening clash, this time, however, in Kingston. Warren Stevens' Beavers took the opener in Toronto in 1937 but then the Tricolor came back to win the next two contests and the championship. Queen's have always been noted for slow starts but this year the lads are determined to break precedent and start off with a victory.

Although the Queen's gridders failed to give a brilliant display against Montreal Nationals and Ottawa Rough Riders they put on a great defensive battle. Captain Art Stollery and Archie Kerr, two veterans of long standing, absented themselves from the latter game so that their injuries would have time to heal for this Saturday.

With the other colleges fielding improved teams the outlook seemed very bad for the Tricolor on paper in early season. But since the middle of September much has happened to change the views of Queen's followers. A collection of youngsters, interspersed with a few veterans, showed a stonewall defence to two highly touted squads in exhibition tilts, and although beaten, put up a good fight.

In its lone exhibition game Varsity upset the dopsters by defeating the powerful Balmy Beach team and this gives the Blue team a better pre-season record than the Tricolor. Ted Reeve is saying little but the cagey mentor of so many championship teams knows all the answers and is due to spring an unlooked for surprise on the confident Beavers.

Doug Annan of last year's squad has played flying wing in both exhibition games and there is a possibility that Tufty Griffiths will be ready by Saturday. 'Smoking Joe' Turner, a newcomer who played with Carl Cronin's Calgary Bronks for the past two seasons, and George Carson, senior end for two years, are the running halves. Ted Reeve has three kickers of almost identical ability in Bob Davis, Ted Bishop, and Jack Brown, all newcomers to senior football. Captain Art Stollery and Bob Simpson will likely share the quarterback duties.

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY STAFF

The entire staff of *The Varsity* will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 in Room 11, University College. Attendance compulsory.

Exponent of Swing Niosi to Play Here

All-University Fall Dance to Feature Canadian Swing King

FORMER ROYAL CANADIAN

Said to be the foremost exponent of Dixieland Swing in Canada, Bert Niosi and his orchestra will swing into action at the All-University Fall Dance on Friday, October 14th.

Niosi, born and raised in the same town as the famous Lombardos, and taught by the same teacher, brings a lifetime of musical experience to the bandstand.

A former member of Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Niosi now typifies the Benny Goodman school of swing. Niosi's clarinet will dominate the melody section of the band, while Johnny Niosi, Bert's brother, will take care of the rhythm with his drums.

A versatile musician, playing clarinet, saxophone, flute, trumpet and piano, Bert Niosi has repeatedly refused offers to play with some of the greatest name bands in the U.S.A.

SPANISH YOUTH DELEGATION TO VASSAR



Mr. Mamel Azcorate, Delegate to the World Youth Congress, and Miss Constance Kyle, American social worker, who speak at five o'clock in the Economics Building on behalf of the Social Problems Club.

CEDRIC HARDWICKE FAMOUS STAGE STAR WILL SPEAK HERE

University Drama Committee Sponsors Address in Hart House Theatre

WINNER OF MEOAL

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished star of the English stage, whose performance in *Shadow and Substance* won for him the Drama League medal, has accepted an invitation by the University Drama Committee to speak on the Drama in Hart House Theatre on October 11th.

Sir Cedric is probably best known to Canadian through his outstanding work in such film successes as *Les Miserables*, *Green Light*, *Nine Days a Week*, *Becky Sharp* and *Rome Express*. These pictures have established him on this side of the Atlantic as one of the most finished and talented performers of the modern stage. He is George Bernard Shaw's favourite actor, and was chosen by that playwright to create the leading roles in many of his plays.

Shadow and Substance, after an all-season run in New York, opens at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Monday night for a week's engagement. At the request of Sir Cedric, Canada is the first to see this great success on his transcontinental tour, which includes over sixty cities and will continue until next June when Sir Cedric must return to London to fulfill his engagements there and again resume the direction of the Malvern Festival.

V.C.F. Tea at Wymilwood

President Desmond Hunt welcomed newcomers to the Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday, when a tea was held at Wymilwood. The speakers were Mr. Arthur Cusque, Miss Jocelyn Ritchie, and Mr. Ian McLeod.

They were introduced by Mr. Hunt, who explained that the purpose of the Fellowship is to strengthen the spiritual life of its members and to bring students into personal contact with God. Its activities this winter are to include daily prayer meetings, and a series of weekly study groups.

Mr. Hunt closed the meeting with the hope that all students interested in the Fellowship would consult the executive members.

STADIUM USHERS

A meeting of the stadium ushers will be held in the music room, Hart House, Friday, October 7th, at 5 p.m. Passes will be given out and assignments made. Places are still available for second year men.

SENIOR SOCCER STARTS SATURDAY

Has Been Raised to Grade of Senior Sport This Year

SIX VETERANS ON SQUAD

Soccer has been raised to a grade A senior intercollegiate sport this year. Other years it was not accorded this position, but was ranked as an intermediate game.

An innovation also is the grouping of the teams into two leagues. Western, O.A.C., McMaster and Varsity form one section while McGill and R.M.C. form the other. Playoffs will be between the leaders of these two sections.

Varsity starts the season at Western tomorrow. The Blue men have been practising all week and even though they were defeated 2-0 by R.M.C. in an exhibition game last Saturday, hope to give Western a real battle.

S.A.C. LOANS HELP NEEDY STUDENTS

Since the founding of the Students' Administrative Council loan fund six years ago \$16,097 has been loaned to needy students, according to E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer. The loans made since January, 1938, already have reached the total of \$3,550.

Unlike a Shylock lender, the Administrative Council seeks no interest, but the appreciation of the students. The students themselves own the loan company, and it is with their money that many students are able to continue their academic careers.

It is the out-of-town student who makes the greatest use of the loan fund according to Mr. Macdonald. He comes to Toronto not only to bear the burden of his university fees but also the cost of his room and board.

Today the loan fund is stable and can successfully stand on its own feet. It provides for both men and women in the final two years of their courses.

Blues Meet Traditional Rivals In Game With Galloping Gaels

Varsity Team Wants Dry Field for Game but Are Confident of Victory No Matter what the Weather may be on Saturday

TURNER AND MUMFORD ON INJURED LIST

Tomorrow at the Richardson Stadium in Kingston, Queen's and Varsity, Canada's greatest and most traditional gridiron foes, open the regular intercollegiate schedule. The Blue team are making the trip without two of their most-outstanding veterans. Don Mumford, one of the hardest plunging halves in Canada, is now in the hospital with stomach trouble as yet undiagnosed. Doug Turner, regular centre, is on the sidelines with a wrenched knee.

The loss of Mumford and Turner, although undoubtedly serious, should by no means be a mortal blow to Varsity's chances. This year Steve's team is strong in reserves, and Dee Rowland will fill in for Mumford, while Turner's place at centre will be taken over by the hard-tackling "Beefy" McMillan.

For the past six years the Blue team has failed to register a win over Queen's in their home town. Although they have won several intercollegiate titles during that period the best that U. of T. football squads have been able to do in Kingston is to tie the Tricolour once. Before their rabid cheering followers Teddy Reeve's fighting team are practically invincible.

Although no official statement has come from Warren Stevens and his assistants, there is a feeling around the campus that undoubtedly this year the Blue machine will avenge themselves with a smashing victory. It has been a long bitter period of waiting, but the supporters of this year's Blue avalanche are certain that the end is near.

On the other hand, nothing about the game has been heard from the usually loquacious Moaner Reeve, coach of the Tricolour. His squad this year is somewhat of an unknown quantity, but he has enough veterans back from last year to make them really formidable. Stollery, Annan, Patowski, Carson, Conlan and a few more of last year's champions make up a team that is not to be slighted.

The latest weather reports indicate a hard dry field, which should be still another factor in the Blue team's favour. But with rain or without, the Varsity wingline are reputed to be able to hold their own with the champs and even a cloudburst should not affect the outcome.

LIFE AT COLLEGE TO FROSH LIKING

Most Freshies Confess to Attending College for Education

OPINIONS OFFER

Unanimous approval of campus life was expressed by classmen and women of 4T3 interviewed yesterday.

Most of the freshmen confessed that they came to college for an education and a background of culture. S.P.S. men and medicals, however, will have none of the latter, and must have jobs. A few co-eds intend to become great Canadian novelists and some came because they had nothing else to do. The general opinion expressed, however, is, as usual, to have as good a time as possible and be educated simultaneously. Opinion differed as to what was the pleasantest aspect of college life. A Victoria freshman is unique in preferring the academic part; most residence girls like residence life and find that even sophomores can be helpful at times.

An S.P.S. man said he valued the freedom most and explained that he went to S.P.S. because next to a monastery it is the best place to get away from women. Other S.P.S. freshmen, however, agreed that next to lunch, time they like co-eds best.

Most freshmen considered initiation fun, and not in the least humiliating. U.C. freshmen enjoy making beds, but some Victoria girls objected to knowing and listening nursery rhymes, 'r.

Band Makes Debut At Tomorrow's Game

Captain Slater Indicates Good Turn-out and New Tunes

ORUM-MAJOR LACKING

The University band makes its debut this year at Saturday's game at Queen's. During the last week Captain Slater has had the boys out on the campus every night whipping them into shape.

"Yes," he said, "the band is in fine shape. We had 52 out for the first practice. There are quite a few new members, and they are shaping up well and should be in good trim by Saturday." Captain Slater pointed out that his first interest was to get the boys to march well and play in time, but as soon as this was done, he had a large amount of new music for them.

Regarding the lack of a drum-major, Jack Richmond said that there were no prospects in sight. "There is not much likelihood of a co-ed getting the position," he said.

VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING
The Victoria College Music Club commenced season activities with an open meeting in Wymilwood last evening. Stewart Bishop, who presided over the meeting, introduced the new executive.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1938

Dark on the Campus

Seven thousand students look at Hart House clock several times every day. But nobody looks at it at night. It seems incredible that this clock, which is the only large, outdoor timepiece on the campus, should lie practically useless after dark. Although curricular activities cease at 5 p.m., there are recreational and educational functions which bring students to the campus nearly every evening in the college year. For the benefit of those who attend such affairs, as well as night workers in the library and students in residence, the dial of Hart House clock should be illuminated. In its present state, at a distance of ten yards, it is of less avail after dark than the humblest tinker.

Order Now

Enthusiasm for the all-University dance next week is still on the rise. Let it be noted that all tickets are to be ordered beforehand and cannot be purchased at the door, and it would facilitate work for the committee considerably if they were able to make an estimate of prospective guests this week.

If numbers warrant it a second orchestra will be procured, but this will not be done until the subscription list indicates that there will be a large crowd. It is hoped that freshmen will take advantage of this occasion to get initiated into the mysteries of Hart House dances. Any who have friends in McGill University coming up for the game might be interested to note that McGill students are invited to attend, and their train will be in Toronto in sufficient time. McGill students can sign on their own campus for reservations.

An A. M. & D. Alteration

In keeping with the policies of the Art, Music and Drama editor, who intends to make his department even better than it has been under some of his very capable predecessors, we have decided to give the column a more important position in the paper than it has had in the past few years. The art, music and drama criticism, especially the music, has been rated as one of the best in any of the Toronto papers. And indeed it should be, for there is no reason why a University paper, read by students, who are professionally more interested in the arts than the rank and file of the public, should not aim to give a just criticism of the concerts, exhibits, and performances which appeal to University interest.

The various auditoriums, halls, and theatres whose productions are reviewed from time to time, have always kindly co-operated with us, and have refrained from criticising the column, which attempts at least to bring the best to its readers.

This year we intend to branch out and make some comment on popular radio concerts, as well as comment on the trends in music and art. To undertake this it is felt that it would be just and fair to give the old A.M. & D. a more pretentious head, and put it in a place on the page where it may be more readily found. Rather than making such criticism

in the editorial columns, we will confine it to the regular column, and initial each article so that readers may know whose ideas are being set forth.

Henceforth then the A.M. and D. will be found in the editorial columns and carried over if necessary in single column to some other part of the paper.

As our staff of critics is neither as large nor experienced as it might be, we would welcome anyone who would be willing and able to comment on current exhibitions.

With the helpful co-operation of the C.B.C., we will also be able to bring advance publicity and criticism for those programs in which you may be interested.

Art, Music and Drama

Those reviewing art, music and drama are chosen, because they are well qualified for the job, and not because they happen to be on *The Varsity* staff. It would be simpler to praise everything that we review, and we would not have to worry about hurting people's professional pride. However, it is the policy of the A.M. and D. editor not to be unpleasant even in his unpleasant criticism, and it is found that by reviewing fairly and constructively, the criticism is valued, and we believe helpful to those interested in studying the arts.

Trinity College Review

The Trinity Dramatic Society inaugurated their season yesterday afternoon on the new stage in Cartwright Hall. Their choice was Sidney Box's powerful fantasy of peace and war, *Fantastic Flight*.

The story is an involved one dealing with a pacifist who finds himself at the head of an armament works, and his search for true peace.

The entire play was done on a low level of energy. As a result, much of the power was lost, and the intensity that a war play of this nature should possess was lacking. The characterizations which were sketchily drawn, can easily be excused due to lack of rehearsal, and this unfortunately resulted in an incomplete understanding of the play itself on the part of the actors.

The acting, which was but fair, had its bright moments. We especially liked that of Stuart Parker as *Plither*, secretary to the pacifist. He played capably and his sincerity was a good contrast to the others, who seemed to lack faith in the situation.

Except for a few minor technical mishaps, staging and setting were excellent. Direction by Betty Blair was good. We believe that with a more serious approach to drama technique on the part of this acting group, and with the new facilities of the Cartwright Hall stage, the Trinity club can be expected to produce fine entertainment for the new University drama season.

Frank Shuster

Garden Theatre

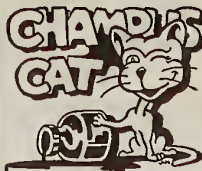
In 1921 Russia found itself in a critical position. Torn by civil strife it was in no position to defend itself against an invading Japanese army. How the peasants of the Soviet Union banded themselves into an army and succeeded in driving the Nipponese from their land is told in the new Russian film *The Defence of Siberia*.

The picture is truly a tribute to the brilliant Soviet film technique. Simply yet powerfully the story unfolds itself . . . how a humble townsman organizes the men of the surrounding countryside into a powerful military machine which finally smashes the elaborate Jap invasion.

Most outstanding feature of the production is the simplicity and sincerity of the actors. One finds it hard to believe that the stars of the picture are actually actors and not ordinary peasants. Hollywood would have played havoc with a similar theme, making it one of their usual extravaganzas. The Russians repress any Cecil B. DeMille brainwaves and keep the film simple and powerful.

Finest acting job in the production is done by Leo Sverdlin, who does a marvellous characterization as the leader of the Japanese forces.

Never to be forgotten is the scene in which the courageous guerrillas return to their village to find it completely destroyed by the Japs. The peasants tramp silently through the smoking ruins amid a deathly silence . . . a thrillingly dramatic silence.



COMMUNISM STRIKES AT HART HOUSE

Great Hall Expresses Concern
Over Great Demand for
Red Peppers

FIGHT ABOUT PICTURES

Toronto, Oct. 7, 1938: At a meeting of the Ward Four Burial Society, Guest Speaker Unifant Wiregarters arose and denounced the Hart House Billiard Room as a den of Communist intrigue. "Down with snooker," shouted the speaker. "Even the snooker balls are red." In a broken voice the late octogenarian warned his audience about Moscow gold and Russian billiards.

Mr. Wiregarters went on to say: "The Senior Rugby Team is not beyond suspicion," he declared. "Yesterday I walked into the locker rooms while the boys were out practicing and what did I find? . . . three Union suits. Tear up the cobblestones, ring the tocsin and let's gang up on McMaster. Remember what Hitler said. . . . A purge in hand is worth two in the putch!"

George Bernard Bahl

U.C. RUGBY—

A full turnout today at 4 p.m. New men welcome. Scrimmage and signal drill next week in preparation for practice game.

Varsity vs. Queen's AT KINGSTON TO-MORROW

Arranged by the Students'
Administrative Council

\$3.75 Return

For University of Toronto
students only at this price
For general tickets 4.05

Going tomorrow morning

Oct. 8th, 8.45 a.m.

Union Station via C.N.R.

Tickets good over Thanksgiving holiday Tuesday on any train except flyer. The Students' Administrative Council have arranged a special train and special low fare, \$3.75 per student to Kingston tomorrow. This is the only low fare excursion. Other week-end fare \$6.10.

The Band will be there

Everybody come to cheer on the Big Blue team.

Today is your last chance for tickets. On sale Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, and Room 82, U.C.

ALL CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Men and women are invited to attend

NEWMAN CLUB

and

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL

The Student's Parish Church
St. George Street at Hoskin Avenue
Mass Sunday 10 a.m.
Father Alfred E. McQuillen
Rector

NEW SOVIET FILM
EPIC!

NEW YORK TIMES
"This highly interesting picture ranks among the superior Soviet productions. The acting of the whole cast is good. The settings are natural and the technique is practically perfect."

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"The directors of *Chapayev* have scored again with a timely release . . . on able cast . . . an outstanding musical score."

NEW YORK EVENING POST
"No more imposing array of talent was ever assembled for a Soviet film."

TIME MAGAZINE
"An exhibition of the ease with which the Red Siberian Partisans took over the Japanese in 1918, by the agile directors of CHAPAYEV. Good sequence: Japanese machine-guns, surrounded in a forest, firing frantically into the undrilled and being knocked over like clay ducks."

DEFENCE OF SIBERIA

THE ROOT OF THE JAPANESE FURY
MOVIE: SIBERIA IN 1918-1919

GARDEN THEATRE
COLLECTOR'S EDITION

ALL NEXT WEEK
Continuous show Thanksgiving Day
Mon. Oct. 10, starting at 1.30 p.m.
Midnite show—Sunday, Oct. 9 at 12.05
Doors open at 6.30 daily—Admission 30c

let's go places

Sonja Henie goes to college in her latest picture . . . *My Lucky Star*. She meets Richard Greene and does some fancy skating. She also gets into trouble but everything ends with a song and a smile. One RAH RAH of these days Hollywood is going to find out what university is really like and is M.G.M. going to be surprised. Of course nobody takes lectures at dear old Plymouth . . . why should they if they can swing on down at a local jam session.

The songs are excellent and the comedy by Joan Davis, Buddy Ebsen and Billy Gilbert is smooth so if you want a fairly amusing evening, trot up to the Uptown.

—L.W.

TWO HUNDRED ROOTERS TO ATTEND QUEEN'S GAME

Approximately two hundred Varsity rooters, exclusive of the band, will invade Kingston tomorrow to lend vocal support to the Blues in their opening intercollegiate game with Queen's.

At the time of writing the sale of tickets is about half the total anticipated. It is expected that he remainder will be sold today. Varsity students seeking after-the-game entertainment may attend the Queen's Alumni dance at Grant Hall.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO—

Open meeting for all interested at 5 o'clock tonight in Debates Room, Hart House.

The House Committee of Hart House presents

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets now on sale at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

Varsity Intermediates Play Western at Stadium Tomorrow

Bryer's Coached Squad Has Many Players Cut from Senior Squad

EXPECT GOOD KICKING

Varsity intermediates, who make their season bow to football fans this coming Saturday afternoon, are cocking a speculative eye on the intermediate intercollegiate title. An also-ran last fall, this year's entry has been considerably strengthened and will be a power to be reckoned with in the coming race.

Warren Stevens swung his punning knife early in the week, cutting loose several standout players, including Phil Isbister, Shifman, Ross and McIntyre, who will strengthen the already potent intermediate squad. Phil, a veritable chip off the Isbister block, which is recommendation enough, will divide the punting duties with Ralph Sweet, who came to Toronto by way of Ottawa. Hugh Bailey of Etobicoke, a real prospect, and Jim Murray, a holdover, are also slated to see backfield duty.

PRACTICE HOURS

Practice hours for lacrosse and volleyball can be arranged by applying to the Intramural Office, Hart House.

RUGBY PRIVILEGES GIVEN STUDENTS

The first Varsity home rugby game will be tomorrow when Western intermediates meet Varsity seconds. They will play at 1 o'clock at the Stadium and should have student support. The second game will be Argonauts vs. Hamilton Tigers, the first home game in the Interprovincial League. As student tickets cover all intercollegiate home games (except playoffs), students thus have the opportunity of seeing the interprovincial teams in action. Students are warned that the student entrance at the south door of the Arena is open only until 2.30. The gates open at 1 o'clock and, of course, the first

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

SOUNDING THE WARNING HORN

So far this season the Big Blue football squad has been boosted higher than a kite . . . it's been picked to win all its games . . . the experts had selected it to top the Intercollegiate scramble . . . and it is our opinion that they deserve it. Tomorrow they have to fulfill all these promises . . . tomorrow they have to tie the bell on the eat's tail right under the kitchen stove



Warren Stevens

The Varsity . . . four years it rained, two years it was dry and still it was the same . . . no wins.

Teddie Reeve is a funny customer. When he raves about how slight his chances are for a victory, he's dangerous. He's even more dangerous when he doesn't say anything and Teddie could certainly dole out Harpo Marx these days. Reeve, after his first practice, dished out a plate of gloom and since then he's been tuning up a team into key. From the east, from the west . . . well you know . . . football players have returned to give Queen's a team to be proud of.

Special information to anyone that has been thinking of laying odds on Varsity; they should be vitally interested in the following information. The Queen's "Under-raters" are captained this year by Art Stollery . . . 4th season . . . calls signals, plunges and passes . . . In the half-line that is Joe Turner at 165 . . . tall, rangy, runs

wrecked (. . . from Calgary and like a deer . . . played with Bronks for two seasons (comprehenz?). Amman at flying wing, remember . . . The only weakness we can find is in the kicking position. Young Bob Davis, an Ottawa boy who played with the intermediates, is trying to fill Munro's shoes, but . . . George Sprague . . . third year on the line . . . Archie Kerr, second year line . . . Jerry Conlin, third year line . . . Nick Palthouski, second year . . . at centre, tackles like a fiend . . . "Fuzz" Jack, second year on the line . . . George Edwards and Louis Mulvihill . . . mix them all together and well . . . Tea Revives You! (not me)

Queen's has been under-rated, vastly under-rated . . . Varsity has been given plenty of publicity and whereas we don't believe they have been over-rated, we would like to point out that actually the game is played on the field and on the field in Kingston . . . "So beware the Ides of October 8".

Wednesday . . . three days before the Queen's-Varsity clash it began to rain . . . Ah! The Fates sitting up there had been bribed again by Teddie Reeve and they started pumping water that they had saved for weeks down on a little plot of mud called Richardson Stadium. Said Shippy, manager of the Blues—"Well, I guess the auxiliary hoses are also running full blast on that field. Freshmen must be damping (I'm sorry) up the water so it shouldn't roll off . . . but we'll win if we have to play in canoes . . . Said Stevens, coach of the Blues—"Oh well! I knew it . . . rain, rain . . . but listen . . . If I have to get the boys into wetsuits and costumes and they have to swim under water all the way we'll win . . . See! But the Varsity "Board of Hexers" woke up early Thursday morning and called to the Gods with a chant going something like this—

Rain, rain, please go away Varsity has a football game to play Come again another day,

Note: P.T. credits will be given to the person writing the most suitable last line. But believe it or not it worked. Teddie Reeve was double-crossed and the Fates stopped the pumping.

Everything was a bowl of cherries . . . sun was shining, birds were twittering. When the news came in on Thursday that Doug Turner was definitely unable to play in Saturday's contest. Turner, one of the finest

(Continued on page 4)

INTERFACULTY TENNIS REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Bill Pigott and Bruce Hall, top-seeded entrants in the interfaculty tennis tournament, smashed their way into the semi-final round of the tourney yesterday afternoon. Pigott came strongly, after a shaky start, to defeat Whiting 6-4 and 6-0, while Hall ousted Ronnie Nash 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Small and Paul Snyder also won semi-final brackets.

The draw for today finds Pigott

VOLLEYBALL

There will be a volleyball meeting on Tuesday, October 10th at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room.

matched with Snyder in the morning contest, with Hall meeting Small at three o'clock. Hutchison and McCallum will popose Shorter and Small in a doubles match at eleven o'clock.

Thanksgiving Day Football!

BALMY BEACH vs. SARNIA

25c MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th 25c
at 2.30 p.m.

By courtesy of the Balmy Beach Football Club students will be admitted to section "T" until 2.15 on presentation of registration card and 25c at student entrance, south door of Varsity Arena.

WE carry a complete stock of Books, Magazines, and Pamphlets on Social Problems, Politics and Political Economy.

Special offer Oct. 7-15 "HANDBOOK OF MARXISM"

Edited by Emile Burns \$1.19

BOOKWORLD

464 Yonge St. Ra. 6464

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

Our nearest Branch Manager or the Head Office will be glad to give you particulars regarding the Company, its history and policies.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Head Office Est. 1869 Waterloo, Ont. INSURANCE IN FORCE OVER \$540,000,000

Varsity Stadium Double-header To-morrow

Western II vs. Varsity II at 1 p.m.

(Intermediate Intercollegiate series)

Hamilton Tigers vs. Argonauts at 2.30 p.m.

Students admitted at south door of Varsity Arena on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached until 2.30 only.

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Here Are the Simple Rules

For five weeks, from October 17 to November 14 *The Varsity* will print a prize-winning T-Shot in every Monday issue. The winner each week gets a cash prize of \$2.50. Then Christmas and the exams intervene. On five Mondays of the New Year (Jan. 16 to Feb. 13) *The Varsity* will run 5 more cash prize-winning T-Shots.

THEN COME THE GRAND PRIZES:

When ten prize-winning T-Shots have been run, the three best will receive the Grand Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5. The Grand Prize Awards will appear in *The Varsity* of Feb. 27.

So snoop around—let your camera go candid in a big way—snap the Dean in an unguarded moment running a spoon in his eye at a Faculty

Tea—snap the battering backfield having tea in a last-period huddle—snap the Cutest Thing on the Campus, having tea at a stirring moment. Send in as many T-Shots as you like.

Send your T-Shots in to *The Varsity* by 5 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning Oct. 12. They must be in by then to be judged for the following Monday issue of *The Varsity*.

T-Shots are Snapshots

T-Shots, of course, are photographs of people drinking tea—any people—anywhere—anytime—as long as the tea is there.

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QUEEN'S PREPARED FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The line, which is the strongest department of the team, is composed of veterans—Nick Pathouski at snap, Jerry Conlin and Hugh Sampson at inside wing, and George Sprague and Ralph Jack at middle wing. Two newcomers to the senior squad, George Edwards and Louis Mulvihill, are at the outside wing positions to take the places of the departed Miller and Thornton. An entirely new crop of faces appear among the subs, but they proved themselves to be scrappy battlers against the Rough Riders last week and can be counted on to give a good showing against the Beavers.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WINS TRACK MEET BY LARGE MARGIN

Victoria College, led by their star freshmen, Prodick and Bailey, emerged victorious in the junior intercollegiate track meet. The Scarlet and Gold team which was composed entirely of freshmen, scored forty-one points. S.P.S. and U.C. were second and third with

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg Conlin

The new tennis courts at Trinity may be responsible for additional delay in the women's intercollegiate meet. At any rate there are so many girls at St. Hilda's entered in the college tourney that the semi-finals have not yet been completed, and the tennis club is desperately trying to rush the intercollegiate meet to completion by Saturday. It seems as if the only solution would be to choose a team at St. Hilda's which would be open for challengers until a set date. Otherwise the chances of selecting an intercollegiate team which might have a little practise together before next Friday seem practically nil.

About 20 have signed at U.C. for the golf tournament. There are still a few who are expected to be out providing the weather doesn't drop to zero before the 17th. Marj Mosbaugh, the defending champion and Meds' hope for faculty honours, will have more experienced opposition this year in the person of a fresher at U.C. whose handicap is 4 and whose name is Marion Walker. Dorothy Jansen, a senior at St. Joseph's, who has never entered the tourney before owing to the time attached to leading her course, impressed Yours Truly very favourably last week when we had a game with her under very trying conditions.

Nora Fletcher, a Margaret Eaton graduate, will be coaching basketball at St. Mike's this year, but the coaches at the other colleges have not yet been named. Or if they have it is still a deep, dark secret. The most promising material at St. Mike's in the basketball line-up is Peggy Arnold, who formerly starred on the senior team at Macdonald Hall.

One of our new reporters has been trying for the last few days to bring in some news about the golf prospects at Victoria. We haven't any news from our St. Hilda's news hawk yet either, but any day now.

If you are going to Kingston for the week-end be sure and visit their famous gymnasium (you probably will dance on the basketball floor anyway).

Twenty-six and twenty-four points respectively. The star of the meet was Brett of Dents. Single handed he placed Densbury fourth among the competing colleges with eighteen points. He won both the pole vault and the high jump, finished second in the javelin and discus and came third in the shot put.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Eversharp fountain pen, amber, name on side. Finder please call Dorothy Allin, Mi. 5513.

LOST

Will the person who picked up a black key case on the front campus, Wed., Sept. 28th, please get in touch with G. W. Reed, Trinity House, Mi. 8411.

English Lessons for foreign students. Experienced teacher. One dollar for afternoon or evening. Miss Helen Cork, 5 Garnock Avenue, Ge. 4822.

AH STUDENTS!

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES

Casting for men today at Junior Common Room at 4 p.m. All women who have not turned out as yet please come.

BOB REHEARSALS

All members of the three acts of the Victoria College Bob are to be in Alumni Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday.

TORONTONENSIS MEETING

An organization meeting of all Torontonsis representatives will be held in the University College Women's Union on Thursday, October 13, at 5 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.

Study group on Worship will hold an organization meeting from 1.30 to 2 p.m. Monday, to sit for their graduation Friday.

U.C. MEN

Will the following please appear at Freeland's Studio, Bloor St., at 2.4 p.m. Friday, to sit for their graduation photographs: Abbott, Acker, Allan, Anderson, Axler, Backman, Bamford, Beatty, Beveridge, Black, Boddington, Boulger. Dress should be conservative. Tuesday: Bowlen, Bridle, Brown, Burns, Chapman, Coleman, Coulter, Colville, Cowper, Craig.

472 VIC 472

The Victoria Frosh Fall Hike to Armour Heights takes place Saturday. All frosh welcome. Meet at the end of the Yonge Street car line at 4 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Complete rehearsal of E. Toller's "Transfiguration". All cast, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 on the Women's Union stage.

FOOTBALL PRIVILEGES

(Continued on page 3)

there get the best seats.

By the courtesy of the Balmy Beach Football Club who play the Sarnia Imperials on Monday afternoon, Thanksgiving Day, students will be admitted to Section "T" on presentation of registration card with athletic portion attached and 25c.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Tuesday, October 11 at 4 p.m. in C22. Mr. D. G. Geiger of the Bell Telephone Co. Ltd., will speak on 'The Nature of Speech and Music' and will demonstrate the control of these for transmission and reception.

NOTICE

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath extends a cordial invitation to all Jewish students to attend the youth services to be held at Holy Blossom Synagogue on Sunday, October 10th at 8 p.m. Social hour in auditorium after services.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY Casting today for Oliver Goldsmith's 'Good-Natured Man' at Wymilwood between 3-6 and 8-10.

Delta Gamma Subscription Dance tomorrow evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

By-elections for Assistant Social Director of V.C.U., Clerk of Debating Parliament and Treasurer of 3T9 in Alumni Hall today. Voting 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.

Study group on worship will meet with Clare Brown for organization meeting tomorrow from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in Room 18, Victoria College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE BOB

The 66th annual Bob will be presented in Hart House Theatre Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. Buy tickets early, as accommodation limited. On sale in Alumni Hall.

S. O. S.

(Continued from page 3)

centres both offensively and defensively, was out. This was a real blow because Doug Turner is considered one of the best centre secondaries in football. . . . We're still trying to find out how the "Fates" got into the Balmy-Varsity game and twisted Doug's knee. We didn't see his name on the program. Today was the finish . . . the punch below the belt . . . the straw that broke

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the camel's back . . . If you see a man wandering around the college you will know it's Mr. Stevens . . . who

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has just been informed that Don Mumford, ace line snasher, is in the hospital . . . sick and unable to don uniform for the Blue and white . . . So another Varsity threat is removed from Saturday's contest . . . How about the odds, suckers?

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VICTORIA COLLEGE BOB

HART HOUSE THEATRE

8 p.m.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1938

No. 8

BLUES END SIX-YEAR JINX BY WIN AT QUEEN'S SATURDAY

Intermediate Blues Downed, 7-4

Western Colts Win Out By Narrow Margin Here

Varsity Intermediates Lose Lead in Last Minutes of Game

KING RACES FIFTY YARDS

A blocked kick late in the fourth quarter resulting in a converted touch-down, gave Western Colts a narrow 7-4 verdict over Varsity intermediates in the opening game of the intercollegiate season Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, to spoil an otherwise perfect day for Varsity footballers.

The Blues appeared to be certain winners entering the final minute of play, with the scoreboard showing 4-1 in their favour and the ball at centre-field.

At this point a rangy Western half-back named Joe King entered the picture. King sprinted through the Varsity kick formation, blocked Sweet's attempted kick, and raced fifty yards to the goal-line. With a half-dozen Blue tacklers hanging on, he lurched over the line for five points and victory. Guthrie's successful convert was superfluous, and the final whistle went with Western on top, 7-4.

Western, expected to be a soft touch for the supposedly stronger Varsity machine, dominated play from the start and went into an early first quarter lead behind Kroll's strong booting. Varsity steadied away in the second quarter, however, and finally evened the count when Sweet intercepted a Varsity forward, setting the ball within range of

(Continued on page 3)

ST. MIKE'S FROSH ARE FREE AT LAST

Rugby Game and Reception at Hart House Wind Up Initiations

In a hard tackling affair last Friday afternoon on the back campus the sophomores of St. Michael's demonstrated their indubitable superiority over a numerous but shrinking lot of freshmen in a so-called rugby game.

At eight o'clock the same evening a reception was held in the East Common Room of Hart House. It proved to be a very stirring affair. The freshmen were made entirely responsible for the program and also for supplying the cigarettes and lunch. When placed the upper-classmen would pitch pennies at the feet of the red-faced performers but when displaced the howls and cat-

(Continued on page 3)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome: It was believed last night that Il Duce would demand Franco's renunciation of his Russian alliance in order to facilitate a Franco-Italian reconciliation. The Fascist press was reported to be bitter to France.

Jerusalem: British forces reoccupied the town of Bethlehem as part of their drive to stamp out terrorism in Palestine. Eleven Arabs were killed.

Sofia: Major-General Peyeff, chief of staff of the Bulgarian army, was assassinated yesterday in a street here. His attacker then shot himself.

Staff Meeting

All members of the news staff of *The Varsity* are asked to come out to the lecture on news writing to be given this afternoon in Room 11, University College, at 4.30. Canadian University Press handbooks on news writing will be distributed as well. All out.

VETERAN TELLS OF SPANISH WAR

Robert Leslie, Returned from Spain, Addresses Social Problems Club

"One of the sorriest sights in Spain today is the children, who line up with hands outstretched for crusts of bread as the soldiers go for their meals," was the opinion of Robert Leslie, returned veteran of the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion in Spain, and a descendant of William Lyon Mackenzie. Mr. Leslie spoke at the first meeting of the Social Problems Club Friday afternoon in the Lecture Hall, Economics Building.

"After a while," he said, "you get used to seeing soldiers having their legs shot off or their brains blown out, but what bothered me most, what bothered all of us most, was the continual bombing of women and children behind the lines."

The government forces are outnumbered in airplanes and heavy artillery by five to one, Mr. Leslie pointed out, but because of the non-intervention committee, they cannot buy arms nor even food and clothing, while Franco is kept well supplied in all these by Italy and Germany.

DR. CARR TO DESCRIBE MISSION WORK IN INDIA

"India is the place to see surgery in dimensions not dreamed of in the West," according to Dr. Pleasance Carr, M.B., B.S., D.T.M.H., of Patna, Bihar, India, who will speak in the Canadian School of Missions at 5 p.m. under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Carr, who was graduated from the London School of Medicine for Women, the Royal Free Hospital, and the London School of Tropical Medicine, will tell of her experiences in Zenana hospitals for women and children where tumors up to 48 pounds are not uncommon and many surgical and medical cases are in extremely advanced stages. The meeting is open to all.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE REPORTS A DECREASE IN SALES THIS YEAR

Nearly \$2,000 has been returned to the 419 students who deposited books in the S.C.M. Book Exchange for sale this year. This represents a slight decrease in business from former years, and A. Manson, 3rd year Emmanuel, manager of the Exchange, attributes this decrease to a lack of stock. No books are overstocked, and there is a strong demand for Honour Science and Medical books in particular.

Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz Lauds Rhapsody of Gershwin

By Brock McElheran

Paul Whiteman, famous dance band leader, in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity* last Saturday evening, said that in his opinion George Gershwin's greatest work was the *Rhapsody in Blue*. It was Whiteman who brought it to the attention of the entire musical world when he conducted its first performance in New York fifteen or so years ago.

"Do you think that his *Concerto in F* will ever become as popular as the *Rhapsody*?" he was asked.

"No, I don't, but it contains some very good music."

The interview took place in one of the studios of C.F.R.B. immediately after Whiteman had spoken on the radio.

According to Whiteman, the Lambeeth Walk is making a great hit in New York. Apparently little is known about

the Palais Glide, the other current European dance fad.

The Stokowski of Swing has no use for those who criticize jazz composers for not orchestrating their own pieces.

"There are hundreds of good orchestrators around. As long as the result is all right, what difference does it make who arranges a composition?"

Paul Whiteman does not feel that anyone has taken Gershwin's place as a composer. However, he spoke very highly of Raymond Scott, whose best works are as yet unknown.

The Jazz King's favourite game is hockey.

"I guess I rather lean to it because I was once a goalie myself," he explained. He frequently sees N.H.L. games during his tours around the States.

U.C. FOLLIES DRAWS TROOPS OF CO-EDS

"Great Directors" Confer at Casting for Annual Production

About fifty charming University College co-eds trooped merrily into the Women's Union for the purpose of breaking into the hit college show, the U.C. Follies. Tall girls, short girls, pretty girls and otherwise all entered the sanctum of the Follies committee with one purpose in mind.

Messrs. Daly, Shuster and Rooke, of the committee, were on hand to greet them, and with a professional air which would have made a Ziegfeld hilly, went about their work. First of all, they wanted girls who could sing. So they tested girls' voices. Secondly, a dancing chorus is needed, and the girls were required to state their dancing

(Continued on page 4)

GLOBE AND MAIL WRITER TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB

Miss Jessie McTaggart, feature writer for the *Globe and Mail*, will be the speaker this afternoon at the initial meeting of the Women's Press Club in the Women's Union at 4 o'clock.

Miss McTaggart has had a wealth of experience since joining the staff of the *Globe and Mail* and is particularly noted for her intelligent stories about the frequent controversies pertaining to the management of the affairs of the Dionne quintuplets.

(Continued on page 4)

Band Makes Triumphant Return To Scene of Rugby Embroglios

While the Big Blue team pounded out its first rugby victory in Queen's territory for a number of years, the University of Toronto band pounded out its first martial bars for the season 1938-39, while nearly two hundred Varsity supporters cheered them on.

Marching with clockwork regularity, the band showed the results of weeks of careful training under the leadership of Captain John Slatter. It marched around the field and formed a "Q" before the bleachers filled with pyjama-clad Queen's freshmen, trim cadets from the Royal Military College and hundreds of other local students. Ap-

Students' Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, since H.M. or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

UNIVERSITY LINKS MEN DOWN VISITING GOLFERS

The University of Toronto golf team defeated the visiting golfers from Queen's, McGill, and Montreal University Friday at York Downs to capture again the intercollegiate golf crown. The Blue and White links men won both individual and collective honours. They finished one-two-three in the individual scoring, while the team completed the lowest gross score.

Bob Reid, last year's champion, was again low scorer with a 74-83, with Sonny Morse and Bill Laird shooting 80-78 and 82-78 respectively. Ed Gibson was best for Queen's with an 83-81 while Frank Gibson topped the McGill marksmen with an 80-81. Clint Stephens carded a consistent 81-85. Varsity was also victorious in two-ball foursome play.

DINGHY TITLE IS WON BY VARSITY YACHTSMEN

The intercollegiate dinghy title, won last year by R.M.C., was taken by the University of Toronto sailors at the regatta Saturday afternoon.

plauded, they marched back to their own side of the field where they banded out such modern selections as "Oh Mama".

Following the game, the band acted as the vanguard of a huge parade which snaked its way from the stadium to the centre of the town.

When the band was not playing, the eds and co-eds in the parade alternately moaned "poor old Queen's" and yelled the Blue and White war-cry.

Traffic lights meant not a thing when the parade reached the centre of the town. Every main intersection became the scene of organized victory cries and autos take the hindmost.

McDonald Breaks Ankle Lost For Whole Season

Toronto Wins Opening Tussle by Defeating Reevermen by 13-6 Count in Closely Fought Game, Winning in Final Half

McQUARRIE, McDONALD PLAY OUTSTANDING GAMES

By Ed Goodman

Six long years of Tricolour domination on their home gridiron were ended last Saturday by an irresistible University of Toronto football squad. In the first league game of the season Varsity defeated Queen's 13-6. The home team showed unexpected strength, however, and at half time were leading Stevens' Blue machine 6 to 1.

How They Stand			
	P	W	L
Varsity	1	1	0
McGill	1	1	0
Queen's	1	0	1
Western	1	0	1



McQuarrie

FORESEES CO-EDS AS CHEERLEADERS

Ted McDonald, Yell-Inspirer, Reveals Tricks of Trade

Ted McDonald, peppy cheerleader who has inspired Blue and White rugby supporters to greater enthusiasm for the last three years, yesterday asserted that it is only a matter of time until co-ed cheerleaders will take their place in leading Toronto's college yell.

"It may take time, but it would certainly add colour and enthusiasm to our cheering. Toronto is fairly conservative about such things, but we would like to get the idea of girls as cheerleaders if enough publicity were given it," he declared.

As practice for a game the boys have a few work-outs beforehand and get their program organized on a system—subject to change, of course—and when they get in front of the crowd they turn on the steam!

Cheer leaders work in co-ordination with the band to add the dramatic touch. If the game is a peppy one people want to cheer rather than shiver

(Continued on page 3)

EX-RUGGER STAR TO PLAY SOCCER

Tommy Rutherford, Known for Rugger Ability, to Join Soccer Club

Tommy Rutherford, who is well remembered for his playing in the rugger scrums, will be playing football this fall. The club has been exceptionally fortunate in having several veteran ball handlers from Western turn out. Alf Dodds, late of London, has good control of the ball and a terrific shot.

Only several of last year's intermediates will be moved up as there are all sorts of material on hand, both imports and last year's players. Summers, who plays fullback, may go up, while Powell, S.P.S. intercollegiate champ, is conceded a position.

There was a good practice Thursday on the front campus and the abovementioned players stood out well individually, but did not have the timing that Western has shown. However, Western has fewer individual stars and despite their longer training period the Varsity eleven expect to win the series.

If the team can win tomorrow's game they will take the league, as McMaster and O.A.C. have inferior teams.

Soccer has been gaining in popularity

(Continued on page 4)

Going into the second half the Kingston lads lacked the reserve strength to hold their lead against the onrushing Blue avalanche. Despite a disheartening injury suffered when Bucko Macdonald received a broken

ankle on being tackled in the third quarter, Varsity swept all before them gathering strength as the Tricolour faded.

After ten minutes of play in the last half Can Gray shot a pass to Ben Shukun for a touchdown, that he converted. This try nullified Queen's early lead garnered when Smoky Joe Turner picked up Macdonald's fumble and ran 25 yards for an unconverted major score. Both teams had already registered rouges in the first half.

Queen's immediately opened up to regain their lost lead, but the wing line led by Ben Shukun and Frank Sirden, who were the outstanding defensive performers on the field, held them in check. On the half line Charlie Prince and Lou Somers, who were relieving the injured Macdonald, now lost for the season with a broken ankle,

(Continued on page 3)

RENOWNED ACTOR TO SPEAK HERE

Sir Cedric Hardwicke to Address Students in Hart House Today

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, appearing in the current *Shadow and Substance*, will speak in Hart House Theatre today at 1.30 p.m.

Busy not only with his stage work, but also with radio broadcasts for the C.B.C. Shakespeare series, Sir Cedric has accepted the invitation of the University Drama Committee to address a student audience. The wealth of experience, in films as well as in legitimate theatre, makes Sir Cedric's characterizations both complete and convincing. That same understanding makes him one of our more competent commentators on current drama.

After his address in the theatre, Sir Cedric will answer questions for those who are enthusiastic enough to skip their two o'clock lecture.

UNIVERSITY ROWING CLUB WILL TRAIN FOR REGATTA

The Varsity Rowing Club has been training in earnest for the past few months for the London Regatta, to be held in the near future. But there seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm among the students in regard to joining up with the club. The training is done at the Argonaut Rowing Club and there is no better spot for work of this kind.

Those interested in joining should get in touch with Mr. Martin or Earl Sigston at Wytheville College.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1938

Whither Pacifism

Quoting *The Varsity* as suggesting that the hope of the future is that pacifists think more logically, The Telegram hopes that in the future pacifists think rather than emote.

It might just be mentioned that if all people thought as pacifists, we would have no fear of the clocks of the world running in reverse every decade or so. And when war barons start people thinking in terms of force, no one thinks logically. Times of peace are the times when we have a chance to think without the great distortion wrought by the powers of propaganda.

Pacifism is a great ideal, but it seems an ideal which is impossible to attain in a world of human beings. That pacifists are foolish spouters, who do not think in a rational way, is so much poppycock, but it is poppycock which takes on the semblance of fact, when we have a group of radicals professing pacifism who give up all their ideals and shout woe to the aggressor, when that aggressor treads upon something more dear to them than their pacifistic ideals.

To say that the Great War accomplished nothing, and that we are still suffering from its effects, is not the same as to say that the Canadian volunteers were a bunch of misguided youngsters who gave their lives in vain. Certainly the Great War was a terrible curse, but it might have been a much worse curse, had our lads sat back and gone to jail and let the other side win, rather than fight.

Perhaps the Tely would be interested in knowing that some of the greatest thinkers of the world are and have been pacifists. Perhaps it would be surprised to know that Aldous Huxley thinks as well as emotes.

For Christians the great task is to discover how Jesus Christ would act were he in the same position, and then act accordingly. If we can honestly believe that Jesus, were He in the world today, would, upon finding Himself involved in a just war, take up a tube of poison gas, unscrew the top, and turn out the contents over a city of civilians, then we don't need to be pacifists. If, on the other hand, we cannot conceive of Jesus sanctioning any act of warfare, then we have the choice of being an absolute pacifist, and taking the consequences, or renouncing Christianity.

There has been a distinct tendency to fashion and interpret Christianity to suit our own needs during the past few years. But we cannot do that. It is a fact; we have to accept it as it stands or reject it, and we have the perfect right to reject it if we have the courage. Adolph Hitler is reputed to have said that the anaemic gospel of the Jewish teacher, who said that we should turn the other cheek for a second blow, is not the thing for the German people. At least he is honest about it. There are a great many others who feel the same way, but haven't the courage to rely upon their convictions.

For many it is all incompatible. They cannot see Jesus as one who would stoop to the acts of warfare, and yet on the other hand they cannot conceive Him sitting back taking no action while a mad,

lustful aggressor takes life and property in his stride to power.

There are those who say that one cannot be a Christian unless he is a pacifist. Such a statement is a little too sweeping for the average person, many of whom would be glad to see it the same way, and would be willing to suffer the consequences of their belief in time of war, even to the extent of court-martial or imprisonment.

Fortunate will be the generation that has reached a complete pacifism. But while the world is still full of non-Christians, who make no pretence at following the tenets of Christianity or any other religion save a sublime gotism, we will either be forced to resort to arms, or trust absolutely in force greater than materialism. Such a trust carries us father than most of us are willing to go, but no one has the right to imply that those who have the courage to become pacifists, do not think.

A Special Convocation

Next Friday the University of Toronto will hold a special convocation for the awarding of honorary degrees. Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa). Lady Tweedsmuir is the only wife of a Governor-General of Canada on whom the University has conferred an honorary degree.

Others on whom the degree will be conferred include the Right Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada; Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario; J. J. Gibson, a Governor of the University and Vice-President and General Manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company; J. C. Robertson, Professor Emeritus of Greek Language and Literature in Victoria College, and Miss Jean Gunn, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital.

Unfortunately Convocation Hall is not able to accommodate all the students who will wish to attend, but tickets for the event are fairly distributed through the various college and faculty student societies. These tickets may be obtained at the Students' Council office in Hart House.

Besides taking part in the convocation by attending, the undergraduates through the assistance of the cheerleaders, who help to make the rugby games the colourful affairs that they are, will be on hand to lead the cheers for those who are honoured. It will be remembered that last year at the special convocation, Ted McDonald and his staff of enthusiasts played a very valuable part in the ceremony. We would advise all who wish to attend to make certain that they will have tickets immediately.

Art, Music and Drama

Don Cossacks

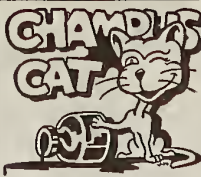
Critics must continue to live in hope that they may some day get something on the Don Cossack Chorus. On Friday night its position was still so unassailable that, in despair, we are almost driven to reproach it for allowing several of its members to be afflicted by the common cold. Sometimes the resulting imperfections were very obvious, but it was also very obvious that no one cared; the spell that these singers cast is caused by something more than technical purity.

As usual the program began with a sacred group—religious music in the virile Russian manner. The Don Cossacks are intelligent and sensitive men who sing ideas as well as words, and the deep solemnity of this part of the program was a startling contrast to the vocal fireworks which came later, notably in the marching songs. It would be rather an arduous task to go through and try to say something different about each item; besides there is a very rich musical season ahead and we must watch our adjectives carefully, but one thing should be mentioned, an impressive *Cantata* by Schwedoff glorifying the defenders and builders of the Russian Empire—apparently an assemblage of patriotic melodies, culminating in a very effective use of the first theme from the slow movement of Tchaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*.

Serge Jaroff, the Cossacks' intense little conductor, keeps his forces always under perfect control, is clearly very proud of them, and smiles at his audience as though its approval were a pleasant surprise.

Herbert Cowan.

(Continued on page 4)



BABBLING BALLADS

It takes a lot of practice
To sit on prickly cactus,
Or listen to the looning of the loon;
But nothing can distract us
Like pithcanthropus eractus
Singing Spanish ditties to the moon.

Chorus:

Shrdlu, Shrdlu,
I would waltz with you
But my mammy is waiting outside.
She says it won't do
For a horse to moo
Or for me to be your bride.

I thought it was distortion

When I saw him put a portion
Of an undigested onion in his mouth,
But I was seasick with mortification
Of a steamboat on the orrion
Heading for Bermuda and points south.

More chorus:

Shrdlu, Shrdlu, etc. O. FOO.

let's go places

The typical Hollywood version of a university appears in *Hold that Co-ed*, part of Shea's double bill this week.

How a university is used as a means of helping a state governor SHEA'S—on his way to a senator-DOUBLE ship in Washington forms the theme of the story with a background of rather surprising football games supplied. Thanks to John Barrymore's efforts as Governor Harrigan, and the antics of Joan Davis, who plays the part of America's only female football player, the picture manages to be quite passably amusing.

Part two of the bill is *The Mysterious Mr. Moto*, where Peter Lorre, armed with eyeglasses and a Japanese accent, plays the title role, keeping one jump ahead of Scotland Yard in the search for the ringleader of an international mob of assassins. He finishes this task by wrestling with a member of the gang, allowing Scotland Yard to complete the necessary jump and make the arrests. A rather informal Limehouse tavern provides amusement and local colour.

The newsreel and a short feature called *Stronger than Fiction* completes the bill at Shea's this week.

L.G.M.

"There is no such thing as a bad boy," Spencer Tracy as Father Flanagan, rounds them up from distant cities and gives them shelter in Boys' Town.

LOEWS'—They come good and bad—some worse.

BOYS' TOWN They come good and bad—some worse. Mickey Rooney portrays one of the worst, and turns in some marvellous acting. Tracy as the good father seems to be the acme of perfection. It is even rumoured that he closely resembles the real Father Flanagan. Absolutely devoid of any love interest the picture is a real success and will touch the hearts of the hardest and toughest let alone the ordinary ones of us.

Warren Stevens and his lads are pictured in the movie news and Steve gives the boys a bit of a pep talk for the advantage of inquisitive rugby fans. Add to this bill a couple of short shorts and you have a good evening's entertainment.

S.W.A.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice today at 3.45 p.m. P. T. credits awarded for those attending.

U.C. RUGBY—

Full turnout requested every day this week. Practice game Friday. Still room for new men.

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET—

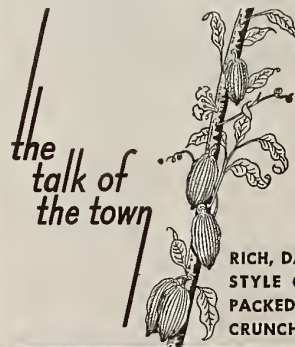
All entries for the meet will be taken at the athletic office, Hart House, until 1 p.m. Wednesday.



"I just can't stop humming 'Oh Ma Ma, get that man for me'"
"Why, does he smoke Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS



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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council)

First Rehearsal, Monday, Oct. 17 at 7.30

in the

WOMEN'S UNION

79 St. George

Plenty of room for new players. Please phone the conductor at MI. 8636 as soon as convenient.

TORONTONENSIS MEETING

An organization meeting of all Torontonensis representatives will be held in the University College Women's Union on Thursday, October 13, at 5 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

Each faculty is urged to appoint its Torontonensis representative at once and to make sure that its representative is present at this first meeting.

The House Committee of Hart House presents

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets now on sale at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

Varsity Soccer Squads Score Double Victory

Western's Senior and Intermediate Teams Downed
5-1 and 1-0

WESTERN GOALIE STARS

By a 5 to 1 score, the University of Toronto's Senior Intercollegiate soccer team emerged victorious from a meeting with Western on the latter's home field Saturday. Making it a double victory, the Varsity Intermediate soccer squad took Western's Intermediates 1-0.

In the senior game, Varsity tallied five times in the first half. Woods opened the scoring in the senior game when he scored for Western on a penalty shot, giving the home team their only score of the game. Play then became brisker and Honeyman soon equalized the score on a pass from Silks. Silks, working hard, fed two more passes, this time to Dadds, making the score 3-1 for the Blue and White. Mullett continued the Torontonians' barrage by raining in two more hard shots, adding two goals, to make the half time score 5-1 for Varsity.

The second half of the game opened with both teams working hard. Brilliant efforts, however, failed to score and the game ended with the same (Continued on page 4)

WESTERN COLTS WIN OUT BY NARROW MARGIN HERE

(Continued from page 1)
The Western goal-line.
The Bryers-coached Blues got another break in the second half when Jack Breen, alternate snap, came up with a loose ball at the Western 40. Following an exchange of kicks, Mike Mills, Varsity quarter, split the posts neatly with a placement from fifteen yards out.

Play ranged up and down field thereafter, with Varsity clinging to their slender 4-1 lead, until King broke up the kick formation and changed apparent defeat into hilarious victory for Western.

Intramural Meeting

The Intramural Sports Committee meeting which was called for on Monday will be held on Wednesday, October 12th at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room.

BLUES BREAK JINX DEFEATING QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

and a tired Ken McQuarrie, who had been playing outstanding football, both performed flawlessly to annihilate any Tricolour hopes of playing for the breaks.

Then with but two minutes to go Bee Rowland, who with his hard plunging and consistent kicking in the second half was probably Toronto's outstanding half line performer, intercepted a forward on Queen's 5 yard line, and on the first down he plunged for another touchdown that Gray converted.

With Rowland sharing the kicking duties Gray was left free to do his share of the ball carrying. And it was Cam who brought the ball within scoring distance after Ted Jarvis had recovered Stollery's fumble on Queen's 30, before the first touchdown. He ran 12 yards on a fake pass, and plunged through centre for 6 more before throwing the pass.

Varsity: Flying wing, Rowland; halves, Gray, Macdonald, MacQuarrie; quarter, Scott; snap, MacMillan; insides, Rogin, Mean; middles, Sirdevan, Schwenger; outsides, Holden, Jarvis; subs, Beattie, Shukun, MacLachlan, Beatty, Princes, Somers, Ibbister. Queen's: Flying wing, Amman; halves, Brown, Turner, Johnston; quarter, Stollery; snap, Palthouski; middles, Jack, Sprague; outsides, Mulvihill, Carson; subs, Sampson, Preston, Clark, McGill, Edwards, Bishop, Simpson.

Officials: Referee, Bartlett; umpire, Kress; headlinesman, Mungovan.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

'Twas A COSTLY VICTORY

And Moses spoke to Pharaoh and said, "Your dream symbolizes seven lean years and seven fat ones" or something to that effect and went on to say cash in while the cashing is good. Now to draw the comparison that I have been so clumsily trying to make. . . Varsity has just gotten over their seven lean years by finally defeating Queen's in Kingston. . . score 13 to 6 which looks impressive but actually is merely a seven-six win, and if you saw Sarnia "Steam Rollers" win over Balmy Beach in yesterday's contest you can imagine how close it was. But seven to six, thirteen to six, two to one, what's the difference as long as the heavy end of the score belongs to Varsity.

Spectators at the Tiger-Argo clash were shocked when the results of the Queen's game started coming in. First a Queen's single, then a touchdown and it looked as if Reeve had done it again. Gloom settled over the student section which suddenly turned in an uproarious cheer when Varsity came through first with seven points and then finally the 13 to 6 score to finish the game. Every body was thrilled. Varsity winning lacking the spark plug center, Doug Turner, and the line-crasher, Don Mumford. But in Kingston the victory was taken rather soberly. Buckle Macdonald, speedy safety man, brilliant passer and runner, broke his ankle and is out for the rest of the year. . . that makes the second regular backfield man to be lost to Varsity for the year. . . Stevens is going to have trouble filling this cavity which we hope won't get any bigger. . .

About the game itself there's little I can add to the newspaper accounts and radio announcements you have doubtlessly already read and heard. . . that Finkelstein leads Queen's baggage band and already know. . . that Turner is one of the nicest halves to come out of the west (note to football coaches: go west, young man, go west). . . that Reeve, who complained about lacking a kicker to let Johnny Munro's shoes make him laughing up his sleeve, because his boy Brown was outkicking Varsity's punters against the wind, and did he ever go with the wind. . . All this you know but remember two weeks ago I mentioned a little half back who was used to keep the polish on the bench last year, who if given a chance would show his stuff. Well, Saturday against Queen's Lou Somers got his first real chance and from reports it looks like he made good. . . good luck, "Scrooge". Another boy that made good on Saturday was Cam MacLachlan. . . Cam and Sirdevan were towers of strength on the line, ripping holes and playing heads-up football. For all-around play on the day. . . open field tackling, etc., it seems that "Shuky" Shukun, that big boy from Dentistry, finally found himself and scored the major by catching a nice pass to put Varsity back in the game. Bee Rowland, who filled in Mumford's place, played steady ball all game and cinched the game when he gathered in an attempted Queen's forward pass and raced the ball to Queen's five-yard line, from where he played it over.

GAZING IN THE CRYSTAL
Varsity and McGill are now on the up-stroke of a pretty shaky teeter-totter. McGill Redmen defeated Western and Varsity downing Queen's (who, by the way, are not out of the running), McGill carried along by Herbie Westman's kicking, scored four singles to Western's one and managed to keep Western's half line from shaking loose. Down at McGill 8,500 alumni and undergraduates had a big football rally. . . fires, etc. before their parades. . . first time since the great flood. . . Answer, 8,500 people can't be wrong. . . and from the looks of things these Redmen intend to keep on winning. . . at the same time Varsity Blues won their first game in Kingston in seven years and they intend to keep on winning. . . To this add the fact that Queen's and Western have lost a game each and do not intend to lose another game. . . Result—confusion. . . Now looking in the crystal we see McGill plays in Toronto next Saturday and both teams intend to keep winning and Queen's meets Western in London and both teams do not intend to lose another game because it virtually means elimination. . . yet one team has to win. . . unless we have two tie games in the intercollegiate loop, which is as unlikely as Varsity getting any of the breaks in the final McGill vs. Varsity game on Nov. 19th. Oh boy I dropped the crystal. . .

P.S. Sorry tells us Varsity to take McGill. . . Queen's to take Western. . .

LOST AND WON
The intermediates, who were leading the Colts or Mustangs till the last two minutes of play by a score of 4 to 1 allowed the ever-fighting Westerners to block a kick and race the ball over the line for a touchdown that was converted, fusing the game 7 to 4. . . but McMaster lost to O.A.C. by a huge score and Mac's were last year's champs. . . The golfers, however, took the intercollegiate championship. . . the U. of T. "dinghists" or sailors won whatever dinghists win. . . the track team leaves for Montreal this week, where they will defend their championship. . .

ST. MIKE'S FROSH ARE FREE AT LAST

(Continued from page 1)

calls shook the rafters.
President Hartford opened the evening with a few well-chosen words in which he compared the frosh to the well-known "amoebs". Addresses were given by Warden Bickerteth and Rev. Fr. McCorkell and were well received. Tap-dancing, the slag, various forms of music (?) and a fine skit "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", featured the evening along with songs and yells. Then the frosh were officially freed from their period of servitude which consisted of carrying trucks, shining shoes and other mental tasks. . .

FORESEES CO-EDS AS CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

and Ted is in his glory. But if it is slow, a cheer leader's lot is a hard one. Mr. McDonald has worked out a style of cheering peculiar to the university and feels that although it is effective now, the use of colour schemes and card designs would make things more interesting. "Canada seems somewhat colourless compared to the ideas from the American colleges and we could do with more of the spectacular," he amplified.

Asked if he was a member of the American Federation of Cheerleaders, he laughingly denied it.

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or the Yam is easy if you attend our Ballroom classes.

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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Morg. Conlin

The intercollegiate tennis matches will be concluded today when the winner of the Ida Tiff vs. Ann McDonald match meets Claire Walsh. Yesterday up at the Canadian National Courts, the quarter-finals were run off with the following results:

Claire Walsh, Victoria, def. Betty File, U.C., 7-5, 6-0; Marjorie Bosbaugh, Meds, def. Win. Flanagan, St. Mike's, 6-4, 6-4; Ida Tiff, Victoria, def. Beth Stewart, U.C., 6-4, 6-4; Anne McDonald, U.C., def. Eleanor Walker, Victoria, 6-4, 6-4.

In the first match of the semi-finals, Claire Walsh defeated Marj Bosbaugh, while the second match of the semi-finals will be played today. Any of the semi-finalists, who automatically place on the intercollegiate team, may be challenged by those who still aspire to the team. In their first attempt in intercollegiate competition, Meds are to be congratulated for their fine showing. Marj Bosbaugh, Meds, has distinguished herself in the hockey circles around the campus, and last year was intercollegiate golf champion. Her presence on the intercollegiate tennis team this year will be a decided asset.

Some upsets occurred during the preliminary play on Friday. The most surprising defeat was that of Kay Hilder, St. Hilda's player and seeded number two in the meet. Anne McDonald, U.C., a newcomer to intercollegiate play, ousted the clever little blonde in the most outstanding match of the day.

Betty Kettles, a freshe at U.C., who amazed local authorities by winning the U.C. meet, was defeated in the second round by Ida Tiff, Victoria. A weak backhand, which the more experienced Victoria girl soon discovered, was the freshe's only fault, her drives particularly being remarkably deep.

Vera Argument, Victoria, another freshe, advanced to the second round after a prolonged struggle in overcoming Betty Kirby of St. Michael's. Marj Bosbaugh of Meds was extended to the third set before she finally took the tall Victoria girl. The opening round in which Betty Kirby and Vera Argument were matched, was marred only by the mass default of the Household Science team.

Yesterday's concluding play saw Rosemary Annesley, St. Hilda's lone survivor in the match, fall under the determined attack of Beth Stewart of U.C. The latter won in straight sets, but the play was closer than the score indicates.

The intercollegiate players arrive in town on Thursday evening, and will be "bunked" at local residences. McGill

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Murray's
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6 Restaurants in Toronto

will be guests at the new St. Hilda's, and St. Joseph's will be hostesses to the Queen's team. The McMaster four will be put up at one of the Victoria residences, and Whitney Hall is looking after the Western players.

The preliminary rounds of the intercollegiate play will be at the Toronto Tennis Club. Arrangements are being made to hold the finals on Saturday at the new St. Hilda's courts. If this plan materializes all you dear public who enjoy watching good tennis, provided that it is accessible, will have a chance to see the cream of the intercollegiate crop in action.

THE CAMPUS BEACON of Edinburg Junior College advises the incoming freshmen in no uncertain terms. The Beacon says. . . To begin with, never forget that you are just fish, and are not equal to the sophomores in any respect. . . they are your superiors, and are to be treated with due courtesy and respect. . . always remember and abide by this and you won't go wrong

UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.
No. 496 G.R.C.

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Wednesday, October 12th, 1938

7.30 P.M.

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TIME
MAGAZINE
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which the Red St-
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underbrush and a
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SPECIAL CONVOCATION

OCTOBER 14th, 1938

at 3.00 p.m.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws

HER EXCELLENCY THE LADY TWEEDSMUIR,

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE ERNEST LAPOINTE, K.C.,

B.A., LL.D., Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada,

W. SHERWOOD FOX, Ph.D., LL.D., President of the University of Western Ontario,

J. J. GIBSON, B.A. (1900), a Governor of the University and Vice-President and General Manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company,

J. C. ROBERTSON, B.A. (1883), M.A. (1904), Professor Emeritus of the Greek Language and Literature in Victoria College,

MISS JEAN GUNN, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital.

The Degree of Doctor of Science

W. R. GRAHAM, B.S.A. (1894), Professor of Poultry in the Ontario Agricultural College,

T. L. WALKER, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor Emeritus of Mineralogy and Petrography in the University, and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Degree of Doctor of Engineering

J. B. CHALLIES, diploma in Engineering (1903), C.E. (1915), and President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The Degree of Doctor of Music

HENRI JORDAN, Conductor of the Schubert Choir of Brantford.

A block of tickets have been set aside for the undergraduates. These have been allotted according to Colleges and Faculties. Undergraduates may obtain tickets now from the Student's Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Each person receiving a ticket is requested to see that it is used.

Lady Tweedsmuir and the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe will address Convocation.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

AT THE VARSITY STADIUM last Saturday... WE ENJOYED the new Argo Cheerleaders trying in vain to get the students to cheer for the Argos... When a cheer was started, the college men would substitute any name but Argos, which riled the scream men no end... The highlight of the game was when a beautiful blonde escorted by three men seated herself in the middle of the student section... TWO THOUSAND STUDENTS STOOD UP AND CHEERED... and when a poor misguided youth by the name of Lipin was passed down from the top section to the bottom of the bleachers... another voice was heard to utter... PASS THE BLONDE DOWN... Unfortunately, this suggestion was vetoed, and once more the students were forced to watch the game... *

MORE LOGICAL REASONING comes from the Mississippi Collegian of Mississippi College... "A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyways... *

HEARKEN, HUMBLE FRESHMEN!

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BULLETIN BOARD

SIR CEDRIC HARDICKE
will speak in Hart House Theatre today at 1.30 p.m.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL
There will be a short service of worship today from 1.40 to 2 p.m. All men are invited to attend.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
The first play of the season "Transfiguration" by Ernest Toller, directed by Charles Walker, will be presented on Wed. Oct. 12th at 4 p.m. on the stage of the Women's Union. Enrollment for Workshops will be held.

U.C. FOLLIES
All girls who intend to take part in the show must be in the Junior Common Room, Tuesday at 4 p.m., for final casting.

VIC GRADUATING STUDENTS
Meeting is Alumni Hall, 4.00 p.m. today re graduating photos.

TRINITY DRAMATICS
Mr. Willard Thompson, manager of Hart House Theatre, will speak at the first workshop meeting of the Trinity College Dramatic Society, in Cartwright Hall at 4.30 this afternoon.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
The first regular meeting of the Engineering Society will be held today at 4 p.m. in C22.

Mr. D. G. Geiger of the Bell Telephone Co. Ltd., will speak on "The Nature of Speech and Music" and will demonstrate the control of these for transmission and reception.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Will the following go to Freehold to sit for a graduation photograph Tuesday or Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.: Abbott, Axler, Anderson, Backman, Bamford, Besty, Beveridge, Black, Bowlen, Boulger, Bridle, Brown, Burns, Chapman, Coleman, Colville, Cowper, Craig, Custnate, Ackler.

Supper party at St. Joseph's College at 5.30 for all undergraduates. First year skits and formal freshman reception.

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from page 2)

Paul Whiteman

Paul Whiteman's concert at Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday night might have been entitled "The Case for Swing", because we firmly believe that no enemy of popular music could listen to it without feeling that when well played, good jazz has a very real attraction.

To begin with, the orchestra is superb. Every man is hand-picked, and is "tops" in his field. Furthermore, most of them play several different instruments, thus giving their arrangers great scope for orchestral colouring. They think nothing of such fascinating combinations as two pianos and three English horns, or bass clarinet, two bassoons, and vibraphone. The different combinations available are far more in number than in a full symphony orchestra. One man we happened to notice played two different saxophones, oboe, clarinet, English horn, and bassoon. It takes most people a lifetime to learn either of the last two.

The intense vitality of the rhythmic variations proved to be a constant cause for admiration. Although Whiteman does most of his conducting from the knees down, he gets some amazing results from the men.

Before "swinging" the *William Tell* Overture, Whiteman, with the showmanship with which he puts across all

his concerts, announced that he had just got in touch with the late Mr. Rossini, and the latter had promised to roll over once during the performance, very gently. It is our firm belief that the poor composer probably raised the lid of the coffin so as to hear better. There was more rhythm in that performance than in all Rossini's overtures put together.

Out of the most exciting moments during the evening was in a "jam session" put on by several members of the orchestra. The traps player turned it on by himself for about a minute. It was positively thrilling.

Rhythmically, the show was a tremendous success, but it was disappointing from a melodic point of view. There are many really lovely popular tunes, but practically none were played. When one of them was, (*Now it Can Be Told*), it was murdered by the noisy arrangement and performance. Tommy Dorsey's treatment in which the melody is given a chance, is much better from a musical point of view. Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* was played well, but here again the "sweet" sections were rather overwhelmed by the "hot" parts.

The stage show was good, with the Four Modernaires, a male quartet, proving most popular.

Brook McElheran.

Moscow: Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was denounced by leading airmen here yesterday, as they accused him of spreading lies regarding Soviet air strength.

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VARSLY SOCCER SQUADS SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY

(Continued from page 3)

score as at half time. Varsity showed definite superiority throughout.

In the intermediate game, the resulting 1-0 victory for the Blues gave no indication of the potentialities of the Toronto team, who dominated the play throughout. The team play of the Varsity intermediates was definitely superior to that of the Western aggregation and the only thing that kept the score down was the rather poor condition of the players, as well as the well-nigh miraculous net-minding of the Western goalkeeper. Bill Small scored the only point of the game early in the first half.

EX-RUGGER STAR

(Continued from page 1)

In American and Canadian universities these last few years. And although games here cannot expect to draw 80,000 people as at Twickenham several weeks ago, the game should get the whole-hearted support of sport loving Varsity fans.

U.C. FOLLIES DRAWS TROOPS OF CO-EDS

(Continued from page 1)

experience. Those who could do specialties were also welcomed to the fold.

However, there were so many beautiful young women who could sing and dance that the committee were in a bit of a quandary. Therefore today at four bells, once again the clarion calls for try-outs will be sounded and once again the pretty co-eds will troop forth, and this time the committee hopes to make the final selection.

This year the Follies will be presented on the eighteenth of next month, and Tom Daly, who is in charge of production, will get rehearsals under way this week. Lou Weingarten will direct the show once again this year and Frank Shuster will resume his position of associate producer. Johnnie Koohe has written some new hit tunes which bid fair to outdo any of the previous Follies music, and the show should once again take its position of the best show of the year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Complete full dress evening suit, suitable for man of medium build, height 5' 10". Grover 0736. (Correction)

GLOBE AND MAIL WRITER TO ADDRESS PRESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Margaret Burnett, U.C. '39, the president of the club, has arranged an interesting program for this year, including 15-monthly work meetings, at which guest critics will comment on literary work submitted by members. At alternate meetings, prominent figures in the newspaper and literary world will address the club.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1938

No. 9

GERMAN PEOPLE NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH WAR SAYS LEWIS

Marriage To Be Topic Of Noon Discussions

Rev. J. D. Parks, popular noon-hour speaker at S.C.M. meetings in Hart House last year, will address men in Hart House today on "Youth and Marriage". This is the first noon meeting that the S.C.M. has had this year, but plans are being made for a series which will be conducted by the best available religious leaders.

Mr. Parks, who for several years broadcasted from Carlton Street United Church (familiar to many as "The House of Friendship") is now minister of High Park United Church. He is noted for his keen interest in students, and is a friend of many theological students on the campus. Next week he will take charge of a group of the S.C.M. devoted to the study of youth problems in relation to marriage. This group, it is expected, will continue throughout the winter.



REV. J. D. PARKS

—who will speak today in the Music Room, Hart House, 1:30-2 p.m., on "Youth and Marriage".

VICTORIA CO-EDS WIN TENNIS CUP

The Women's Interfaculty Tennis Cup will once more grace the trophy board at Victoria College. Two of their co-eds, Claire Walsh and Ida Tipp, will play off tomorrow for individual honours, but whatever the result, Victoria is assured of interfaculty leadership.

Sparkling tennis featured this year's tournament, with plenty of upsets and surprises for added interest.

While many good players were put out early in the draw, the challenge matches yesterday provided an opportunity for those who had confidence in themselves to show their best. In the challenge matches only one upset occurred when Betty Fife, U.C., defeated Anne McDonald, U.C., 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Anne had won her way to the inter-collegiate team, but her defeat yesterday means that her place among the inter-collegiate four will be taken by Betty.

Bobbie McDonald, U.C., turned in a brilliant effort on Monday against Marj Mesbaugh, M.C. The latter, a south-paw, won on superior placements, 9-7, 6-2.

Group leadership goes to Victoria with 23 points, followed by U.C., 16 points, M.C., 9, St. Hilda's 8, and St. Mike's 7.

The finals will be played today at the Canadian National courts, on Cottingham Street.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Toronto: Controller Dr. F. J. Conboy, Chairman of the Airport Committee, yesterday told a meeting of the Optimist Club that Toronto's Malton Airport will be the largest in the world and will be equipped with the most modern lighting system.

Fort Francis: Flares swept the area north of Fort Francis last night and laid waste many square miles of timberlands. Seventeen people were reported dead and a score injured.

Istanbul, Turkey: Dr. Walther Funk, Reich Economics Minister, reported yesterday that Germany will shortly begin negotiations in the United States similar to the recent British-German agreement. Dr. Funk believes that America now regards the German economic system as the most practical.

Piggott and Hall Battle To-day In Interfaculty Tennis Final

Both favourites in the University Interfaculty tennis tournament smashed their way to the finals with one winning in easy fashion, and the other pulling out a victory after a long five-set match. Bruce Hall, blonde Victoria student, won his spot in the final brackets by means of a soft win over Bill Small. The scores of the one-sided match were 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. Big Bill Piggott of School edged a win over Paul Snyder, also last year's senior squad, 5-7, 9-7, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

In the Hall-Small match, there was never any doubt as to the outcome of the match. Hall had his smooth backhand and forhand hitting the tapes with unerring accuracy, and Small wilted under the barrage of a well-aimed attack.

The Piggott-Snyder tussle proved to be the highlight of the tournament. Both boys were hitting the ball with good pace, and Snyder surprised all by standing up so well under the smashing drives of the big S.P.S. student. Snyder, with his two-footed lachard, upset Piggott's equilibrium in the first set and captured it 7-5. From then on the match was nip and tuck, but after the third set, Snyder finally broke under the deep drives of an accurate Piggott.

The senior and intermediate teams will be composed of five men each. Instead of a tournament this year, team matches will be run off with five singles and two doubles matches. The senior matches will be held at McGill beginning next week.

Students' Directory

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

300 TICKETS LEFT FOR COLLEGE DANCE

Good Attendance Expected for All-University Informal Dance

With only a couple of days to go, the tickets for the first all-university informal dance have been half sold out. The dance, which comes the night before the rugby game between McGill and the University of Toronto, will be very well attended, judging from the rush for the tickets, declares Ar Wilkinson, who is one of the convenors of the dance.

Ticket sales will cease on Thursday night at 6 p.m. and after that time, the Hall Porter and other ticket sellers will not be allowed to release a single ticket, so that those who wish to attend the dance are urged by the committee to get their tickets immediately. No tickets will be sold at the door of Hart House. Only 600 tickets altogether will be sold.

Taking the place of the Hart House Masquerade, which was formerly the (Continued on page 4)

Majority of Freshies Satisfied With Liberty of Residence Life

"There are always the windows," was one U.C. freshe's reply to the question "What happens when your leaves are used or cancelled?" But further investigation revealed that the slimiest co-ed could not squeeze through the six-inch apertures allowed by Whitney Hall ground floor windows.

One Annesley Hall freshe, an erstwhile boarding school resident, stated that he had never found rules hard to break, but as she now finds regulations quite lenient, she does not expect to have to resort to anything underhand.

Casual leave for first year students is ten-thirty at most of the women's residences. In addition to this there is an average of two twelve-thirty leaves a week. Later leaves, though scarcer, can be obtained. First year co-eds are of

the almost unanimous opinion that the leaves granted are reasonable. They did add, however, that they might feel differently after a year's experience.

Among the few dissenting voices are heard some of the boarders at St. Joseph's who consider themselves adults and expect to be treated as such. Everywhere there is a dislike for the fussiness over that one extra minute on the doorknob. At Whitney Hall these and any other odd seconds are added until the overtime amounts to fifteen minutes. After fifteen minutes "gating" sets in. In this entails the loss of leaves for some length of time, and the erring freshe will probably commence studying at seven-thirty every night. Gating is also the probable result of casually taking an overnight after hanging a "Sleeping" sign on the door knob.

KAPLANSKY WILL STUDY AT HARVARD

Ivory-Tickling Mathematician Expresses Views on Modern Music

Last year *The Varsity* carried an interview with a fourth year student named Izzy Kaplansky. The heading on the interview was Ivory-Tickling Mathematician is a Wow!

Since then, the ivory-tickling mathematician has come a long way. He participated in an international mathematics competition in collaboration with two fellow mathematics students, A. J. Coleman and N. S. Mendelsohn, and the three-man team defeated nearly fifty teams from the leading universities in North America.

Of all the team members participating in the competition, Kaplansky made the highest mark, and was awarded a scholarship to do post-graduate work in mathematics at Harvard. The University of Toronto awarded him a fellowship, and he is now doing post-graduate work here, upon completion (Continued on page 4)

PRESS CLUB SPEAKER WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND

The Women's Press Club held its opening meeting in the Women's Union yesterday at 4 p.m. The guest speaker, Miss Jessie McTaggart, feature writer for the Globe and Mail, was delayed by an out-of-town assignment and was unable to attend. It was announced that a speaker-meeting would be held Oct. 25 in stead of a work meeting as previously arranged.

Nazi Regime Unpopular Claims Trinity Witness

HARDWICKE LAUDS IMAGINATIVE DRAMA

Noted British Actor Stresses Artistic Significance of Legitimate Stage

Almost five hundred students packed Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon to hear Sir Cedric Hardwicke deliver his informal address. The distinguished English actor, guest of the University Drama Committee, was enthusiastically received by the throng of students that turned out to hear him. Stressing the importance of imagination in the drama, the speaker gave as an example *Shadow and Substance*, his current production. Speaking briefly on the merits of this extremely successful play, he said, "It is truly a great play because of its infinitely imaginative quality." He pointed out that the play derived its power from its gentleness and its suggestion rather than from a loud statement of bare fact.

Comparing the theatre to other art forms, Sir Cedric showed that while products of the other arts are static and never-changing, the drama is a living thing. For instance, once a painter has completed his work, the painting remains the same forever. "The actor (Continued on page 4)

SCENIC BRITAIN IS THEME OF LECTURE

Captain Fred Reid Delivers Illustrated Traveltogue on British Isles

The picturesque and historic places in the British Isles were described by Captain Fred H. Reid in his illustrated traveltogue "Highlights of Britain" at Eaton Auditorium last night.

Captain Reid secured his material last summer in an extensive tour of Great Britain and adjacent islands. He described the scenic Hebrides and Channel Islands and many of the more remote parts of rural Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Tales were told of historic places such as Glamis Castle, home of Queen Elizabeth, Holyrood Castle where the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots once lived, and the home of Robert Burns, which is said to attract more tourists than Shakespeare's house at Stratford-on-Avon. Moving pictures and photographs made description more vivid.

NO NECESSITY HERE FOR OFFICIAL GREETER OF VISITING STUDENTS

According to E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C. the University does not state an individual official greeter whose duty would be to welcome students who are visiting from other universities.

Yesterday Mr. Macdonald said that this task was not left to any one person. Following the procedure of last year, a committee will be chosen by the S.A.C. later on in the season to look after the entertainment of visiting students. Notables who come here to lecture, and open buildings, usually do so on the invitation of the President of the University, Hon. H. J. Cody, or Hart House officials. "As far as official greeting is concerned," says Mr. Macdonald, "I look after most of that myself."

"The fear of war is the most terrible thing about Germany today," said Professor Lewis of Trinity College, in an address to the Commerce Club last night. "And it's a war that the German people are certainly not in sympathy with."

Professor Lewis, who is a member of the German department of Trinity College, spent nearly a month in Germany last summer. As a student of German language and literature, he has kept closely in touch with developments in that country and, during the past twenty years, has spent a considerable amount of time in Germany.

Stressing the fact that he was expressing only personal opinions, based upon limited contacts, mainly with people of his own or allied professions, Professor Lewis then proceeded to outline some of his own conclusions regarding Germany today.

He said that his acquaintances, many of whom were in sympathy with the Nazi government when he last saw them, in 1934, are, almost without exception hostile to the regime today. (Continued on page 3)

OUTLOOK UNFAVOURABLE FOR WOMEN'S BUILDING

Outside Grant Must Be Made Before Construction Plans Proceed

Plans for a Women's Athletic Building still need that \$100,000 to become a reality, according to Miss Parkes, Associate Secretary of the S.A.C. That Hart House should offer swimming, badminton, basketball, baseball and gymnastic facilities to undergraduate men and that women should lack similar equipment for physical development during their four years of college life has been deplored each year with little result. Last year the situation was thoroughly canvassed but even with the addition of a reasonable amount to women's athletic fees, such a building (Continued on page 3)

KIDNAPPED--

Abducted by freshmen on the morning of the Victoria "Bob", Eric Best, sophomore president, was returned to the stage of Hart House in time for the first curtain last night.

Clad only in scanty diapers, Ernie, member of the Boh committee, was forced by compelling hands to face a gleeful crowd of 800 just before the Boh began.

Later garbed resplendently in tails Ernie told the story of a forced ride to a home in Lawrence Park. Blindfolded and driven in circles he was unaware of the whereabouts of the hideout until later. Unable to leave because of an embarrassment concerning apparel he remained with his capitors till 7:30.

"They were very nice about it all," stated the president. "Even the meals were excellent. The only part I didn't like was the stage exhibition."

GERMAN SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

The second meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club will take place this coming Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The resolution will be "Resolved that this House deplores the foreign policy of the 'Jaime Berliet' government."

When interviewed yesterday, the Rt. Hon. Albert Rose, Prime Minister, (Continued on page 3)

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1938

Education for Marriage

In the light of changing social standards and advances in scientific and psychological knowledge, Canadian university students feel that this is a day when moral attitudes between men and women should be re-defined and clarified. The student conference at Winnipeg last year resolved to recommend to various delegations that study groups on sex and marriage should be set up on the various campuses, and attempts be made to inaugurate courses on such subjects on the university curricula. Up until the present time little has been done on the Eastern campuses, to carry out the spirit of this recommendation.

Such problems are definitely difficult to handle. At the present time we seem to be between the tendency to revert to mid-Victorianism on the one hand, and swing to the blasé attitude to sex adopted by so many of the pseudo-modernists on the other. Courses in marriage have been introduced into some of the universities to the south of us and have been accepted with gratification by the students.

Last year Rev. J. D. Parks, then of Carlton Street United Church, now the minister at High Park United Church, spoke twice at S.C.M. noon-hour meetings for men in the Hart House music room. His first address, "The Case for Chastity" was attended by a great number of students, and in some quarters its popularity gave rise to a certain healthy but somewhat juvenile amusement. After the meeting many university students remained to discuss certain specific questions, which in many cases must have been real personal problems. This fact alone was a strong indication that there was a real and vital need, for someone who can treat the subject in as sympathetic a manner as did Mr. Parks.

It is an accepted fact that a university education postpones marriage beyond the age when normal people naturally tend to assume the responsibilities of married life. This in itself gives rise to special problems.

At the present time there is no way whereby university students can avail themselves of any course of lectures pertaining to the problems associated with youth, love, and marriage.

True enough there are many books written about the subjects, and with the exception of the silly embarrassment occasioned by obtaining these books at libraries, nothing stands in the way of a person who is interested in discovering the truths of the subjects getting these books. However, books are insufficient, as the courses established in other subjects such as economics, history, etc., indicate. There is a definite need for sex education, and it should be studied like other subjects.

It may be some time before it is felt that the need is such that it warrants a course on this campus, but in the meantime the S.C.M. planned to do something about it. Mr. Parks will speak in the subject "Youth and Marriage" today, in the first of the S.C.M. noon-hour addresses, and in the near future he will commence a study group for men on this and related subjects.

Perhaps no better man could have been chosen to assume the responsibility for this work, and those who have been familiar with him in his church work, or met him in Hart House last year will be glad to hear that they will have further opportunity to study under such a capable instructor.

Rugby Injuries

Sympathies are extended to the injured players of the senior rugby team who will be kept to the side-lines for some time to come. Don Mumford is reported as doing well after his appendicitis operation, and MacDonald as happy as can be expected with a broken ankle. Doug Turner will be back for snap-backing duties before long, but in the meantime Warren Stevens is thinking that Old Lady Luck has disappeared around the corner.

It is hard to look at an injured rugby player, who is used to spending most of the game in the game, sitting on the side-lines. And it is so much the worse when the home team is losing.

Sometimes we wonder that there are not more serious injuries in the gruelling game than there are. Judging by those sustained in high school and even in the interfaculty contests, senior rugby is almost a safe game to play. The reason is that senior players have better coaching, they have more experience and know how to fall, tackle, and charge with the least possible danger of serious injury to themselves and their opponents.

And they are also in better condition, and are able to "take" things which would almost kill an ordinary man.

This doesn't suggest that when a man is injured it is because he has had a poor coach, poor equipment, is in poor condition, or doesn't know how to play. There are bound to be accidents in any game of such a nature, but it is encouraging to note that there are so few serious injuries in intercollegiate sport; for this the various coaches and athletic associations may be commended.

Athletic Fee Endorsed

Last week the Emmanuel College Students' Society which voted down the athletic fee a year ago, indicated that it now heartily endorsed the fee by voting unanimously to pay it. When the new system was first inaugurated it was decided to allow the graduate colleges which supposedly would not derive as many privileges as the undergraduate colleges, to decide whether they would pay or not. O.C.E., Wyelife and Knox showed they wished to take in the rugby games and have the other advantages made possible, but Emmanuel College, knowing that there were a few students who would be unable to reap these advantages, decided not to enter.

A year ago there was a considerable feeling on the campus that this was just another fee of which already there were too many, and those working on Saturdays especially, implied that they were not in favour. After a year, however, it is very encouraging to those who worked toward making the fee a reality, to find that apparently all opposition has disappeared, and that another graduate college has expressed its approval.

It is interesting to note that when the fee was discussed in the open meeting of the above society, the President made clear his stand that each college had a debt to the University, and although there were some who would find it advantageous to turn it down, as a part of the University it behooved the college to assume its share of responsibility.

Art, Music and Drama

Shadow and Substance

For two acts Paul Vincent Carrol's "Shadow and Substance" is just another good Irish play, knowingly written, well cast and acted. But the third act is a bombshell which in a blinding flash of light illumines the two previous acts and leaves the audience numb.

This extraordinary piece of stage-craft is due in the main to the sheer power of the author's conception, and to Sir Cedric Hardwicke's performance as the priest whose synthetic ecclesiastical sincerity is blasted by the friendship of a "lovely child". Sir Cedric is a very great actor. His technique is so controlled and polished that every tiny movement, every slight inflection of his voice can be overwhelmingly impressive. In the last act particularly his voice was



About four nights ago (i.e., a four-night ago), a loud sigh of relief hushed itself over the campus and soon became mingled with a loud toothless cheer from Prof. Twotones McGurk. No, it wasn't because someone had discovered what is put in the Hart House vegetable soup. It was because they finally found that little tisket-a-tasket basket for which every radio singer has been searching all summer. And to think that it should be found right here on our campus! In fact, to think that it should be found at all! In fact, to even think at all! And you'll never guess who found it! The fifty-nine Green-Eyed-Whites! It seems that this ghastly band of purplish-iridescent ghosts were truckin' around the campus, derisively swingin' the beautiful aria from "La Flauto Travata" and her flea-flea, for the benefit of Prof. McGurk, who lay curled up asleep on the steps of U.C. muttering to himself, while struggling to wink his glass eye, "Why in the world does Donald Duck?" Suddenly there appeared a lovely little girl, carrying a little yellow basket (line 7 of the song, remember?). The Green-Eyed-Whites grabbed their back-teethed combs, and began to part their hairs with anticipation, comma, but meanwhile a frosh from South House dashed across the campus and asked her to next Saturday's football game. This delighted her so much that she kissed him mushily. Ummmm-yuhhh-ummmmm. (Wait till he finds that she has no registration card and can't get in for nothing!) The Green-Eyed-Whites grabbed the basket and turned it in at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House, where it is now on display.

But by the way, why the heck does Donald Duck?

(Signed) GES.

so subtly used that even the slightest change in pitch was like a rapier point. And even his little finger spoke worlds.

In striking opposition to Sir Cedric's smooth polish was the ingenious servant girl, Bridget, played by Julie Hayden. Miss Hayden's performance was of a kind we usually dislike—she was obvious, and her effects were obtained so obviously; but throughout the play she conquered by sheer intensity and sincerity. You forgot her shortcomings and were simply carried along by her spirit. An extraordinary feat! The rest of the cast was excellent, though most, including the inimitable Miss Allgood, showed a slight tendency to overplay, due of course to over-familiarity with the parts. Special mention should be made of the forceful piece of work by Lloyd Gough as the rebellious schoolmaster.

The production as a whole demonstrated the necessity of realizing the part and the play as a unity, and the need of studied control of technical resources in that realization. This is a lesson the campus as a whole should learn.

Maver Moore

Theatre of Action

It is always stimulating to observe enthusiasts at work even when their enthusiasm is not harnessed in a completely satisfactory manner. Genuine attempt is to be congratulated. Progress is a virtue. The Theatre of Action is both stimulating and virtuous and is to be congratulated.

Its production of "Plant in the Sun" last night at Oddfellows' Temple was powerfully impregnated with pep if not with technical perfection. Most of the actors were convincing. Most especially so were Jules Ross (Issy) and Sydney Banks (Pee Wee). Benny Lemick took his part well. Jules Ross was the one actor who had a complete and interesting characterization worked out which he executed with excellence.

The excess movement of the actors did not harmonize with the weak voice production and the forced emotion. Each and every worker seemed to be of the same temperament and character (Continued on page 4)

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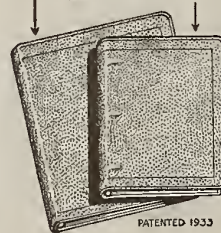
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TORONTONENSIS MEETING

An organization meeting of all Torontonensis representatives will be held in the University College Women's Union on Thursday, October 13, at 5 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

Each faculty is urged to appoint its Torontonensis representative at once and to make sure that its representative is present at this first meeting.

The House Committee of Hart House presents

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets on sale until 6 p.m. Thursday at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
 BERT NIOSI'S ORCHESTRA \$1.25 per couple Informal

Senior Track Meet At Stadium To-day

School Favoured to Retain
Rowell Memorial
Cup

This afternoon at one-thirty in Varsity Stadium, S.P.S. will defend the Langford Rowell Memorial Trophy which they won last year. Victoria College has entered a strong team and the race for the championship should be strictly a two-team battle.

Gordon McHenry, S.P.S.'s intercollegiate sprint and quarter-mile champion, is the favourite in the sprints over Harold Brown and Prodrick, Vic; Laidlaw, Trinity; and Ernie Smith, U.C. Dave Crichton, S.P.S., and Delaney, Trinity, will be co-favourites in the quarter. Dave Crichton will try for records in both the mile and the half. Dave will be pushed in the half by Delaney, and Kaylor, U.C., and in the mile by Thompson, S.P.S., and Watt, Meds. Crichton also will try to win the three mile over Forrest, Emmanuel; Hoger, S.P.S., and Louth, of Wyldlife. If Crichton wins these four events it will be the first time in history that they have been won by the same man. This feat will be all the more remarkable if he sets two records because his competition will not be exceptionally strong.

In the hurdles Armstrong will fall heir to O'Connor's crown if his leg holds up, otherwise Rowell, senior hurdler two years ago, and intermediate champion in 1935, should win. This should give Vic a solid block of points on which her championship aspirations will depend. Cases in the low hurdles is expected to provide Vic with the first three places. Rice, a Vic freshman, is entered in the highs. S.P.S. have two hurdlers entered, Hutton, who has placed in the intermediate met for the past two years,

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First rehearsal next Monday, 7.30, 79 St. George.
New players needed—phone MI. 8636 now!

SWIMMING CLASSES CONTINUED FOR MEN

Daily Classes will be Held
with P.T. Credits as
Awards

STYLING EMPHASIZED

Resultant of the success of the intermediate swimming classes introduced last year for men in the Hart House pool, Mr. W. Winterburn, swimming instructor, announces that these popular classes will be continued this year. Provision has been made to hold one of these classes daily and P.T. credits will be given. Students may receive two credits a week provided one day elapses between classes.

"The emphasis in these classes will be on styling," stated J. Gordon Troyer, who has been appointed by the Athletic Directorate to continue the work he did last year in these classes.

"You can't achieve proper styling in such a stroke as the crawl working alone or even from reading a book on swimming," continued Troyer, who journeys each year to confer with Matt Mann, the great American swimming coach of Michigan State University.

Interested students should enquire early at Mr. Winterburn's desk as these classes begin next week. Following is the schedule of hours for the classes: Monday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 3 p.m.; Friday, 3 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.

and Wood, Orr, Meds, who won this event in the junior meet, is a strong competitor in the high hurdles.

Victoria rules the favourite in field events, just as S.P.S. is the favourite on the track. Harold Brown, British Empire champion in the broad jump, and his brother Wallace, intercollegiate record holder, should finish one-two in the broad jump and the shot put. Harold is expected to win the javelin and Wallace the discus. Bailey of Vic, winner of the shot put and discus in the junior meet, and Ebister, U.C., along with Joe Dales and Rowell, Vic, Bajourney and Brett, Dents, are formidable contestants in these events.

Trussler, U.C.; McHenry, Joe Dales and Bajourney will push Harold Brown in the javelin. Joe Dales, Vic, Brett, Dents, and McEwen, S.P.S., are favourites in the high jump. Prodrick and Cass of Vic are expected to help give Vic a clean sweep in the broad jump. The pole vault is a duel between Jack Dales, Vic, and Trussler, U.C., both of whom have been on the senior team for the past few years.

This meet is a toss-up, between Vic and S.P.S. The School can win all the track events with little reserve strength, as well as the relay, while Victoria will win most of the field events with second and even third men placing, as well as taking the hurdles. Dave Crichton's attempt to win four events and the performances of the international Browns along with McHenry, should make the meet an outstanding attraction with a large number of new records. Entries will be taken in the Athletic Office, Hart House, until 1 p.m. today.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodwin

ON LAST YEAR'S CHAMPS

When we avidly devoured our article on Saturday's football game we rather dejectedly became aware that the part devoted to the showing made by Queen's disappeared some place between Kingston and the right editor's table. After their showing on Saturday it is impossible to disregard Queen's as unworthy of titular consideration for the Tricolour looked very dangerous in the first half. And it was only their lack of alternates that caused the downfall.

On the half-line they have a lad who gives evidence of becoming one of the most brilliant running halves in Canada, Smoky Joe Turner. Turner is also an outstanding tackler and plays the outside position on punts. The kicking is looked after by Bob Brown, and instead of being a weakness, is undoubtedly a source of Tricolour strength. Captain Art Stollery does the passing and quarter-backing in an efficient manner. Most of the plunging is performed by Armour, who hits the line with real power. Up along the wing line Queen's were sparked in the first game by Nick Paitchowski at snap. Nick's tackling on Saturday was hard, clean and constant and he appears to be headed for certain stardom. Tuffy Griffiths and Conlin also went well defensively.

When Ted Reeves develops a few more reserve linemen, his team will be hard to beat. They started slowly last year and finally won the title and those who are predicting a Varsity-McGill playoff would be wise to reserve judgment.

TRACK NOTES

The interfaculty track meet is being run at the Stadium today. Varsity is preparing for its intercollegiate title defence, finds itself without the services of such outstanding speedsters as Larry O'Connor and Dave Crichton. Coach Hee Phillips should have a great deal of difficulty in filling the gap left by these men but he may discover some unknown speed demons this afternoon. In any event the meet is always full of interest and the rest of last year's team will be on hand. We are wondering whether the Brown twins, or the Dales brothers will be scoring more combined points. Either one of these brother acts is a whole track team in itself.

While on the subject of track, it has been brought to our attention that the interfaculty harrier meet has been shifted from October 22 to November 5. We wonder if Wyldlife will walk off with the meet again this year. It almost won them the Intramural sports championship last year.

SPORT BRIEFS

The Tommy London Regatta is scheduled for October 22. In the evening a dance is being run to which all university students are to be invited. . . . We liked the way the Kingston Whig-Standard referred to Ben Rowland of Varsity as Kingston's Bee Rowland. What did they call Johnny Monro of Harry Sunshine? Toronto's Johnny Monro. . . . Incidentally the Queen's students gave Rowland quite a riding on Saturday. They seemed to resent the fact that he didn't give up an academic scholarship at Varsity, to play for Queen's.

Back Campus Sports Review

VICTORIA

Despite a more or less permanent lease on the Mulock Cup, Victoria this year is looking for a few Cam Grays. The championship crew of '37 seems to be riddled by everything except marriages.

For example, Captain Roy McInyre, flashy Freddie Pollard and husky Jock Cheevers, are with the intermediates, while Aymer, brilliant quarterback, is now a junior. Charlie Prince, regal king of the kickers, is blue and whitening as a senior. Imparting his football knowledge to S.P.S. this fall is "Bunk" Reeves, and graduated into the cruel world is Downard, "Tiger" Fowler, Bill Wilson and Eric Rancey will probably be giving only vocal support from the stands. Jack and Joe Dales are still burning up the cinder tracks but should report later, and lastly it is even rumored that Ernie Best has been kidnapped.

On the other side of the ledger are such stalwarts as Jock Kimber, Don MacRae, Perc Shultis, Dick Stewart and John Hilton, all ready to do or die for the scarlet and gold. Among the new material, there is certainly not strength in numbers, perhaps not in anything else, although Doug McPherson and Bill Jolliffe look good.

Naturally, the biggest question mark is Charlie Prince's successor. Here Roly Ellison will undoubtedly fill the bill—Roy being known for his prodigious punts.

Which accounts for all departments except the masterminding. With the departure of Coach Murray Graham to Harbord, his assistant of last year, Ernie Rodway, an ex-Vic star, will take over.

All of which boils down to a none-too-proud outlook, especially since Conquergood, former Argo player, will be ineligible. However, Coach Rodway says Vic will make it ten years in a row even if he has to enlist the services of a co-ed cheerleader.

INJURED VARSITY STAR LOST TO BLUE TEAM FOR REST OF SEASON

The Blue and White team will be forced to do without an important cog in its gridiron machine for about five weeks. Bucko McDonald, star half of the Varsity football squad, fractured one bone in his leg and clipped another which will definitely keep him out of the line-up for some time.

Bucko will leave the hospital in two or three days and hopes to hobble about with the use of a cane. The accident resulted from a bad fall which occurred in the third quarter, when McDonald was tackled by a mass of Tricolour hussies.

There is a bare possibility that, with a speedy recovery, McDonald will be fit to play in the play-offs if Varsity succeeds in making the grade. It would certainly be a shame if he had to hang up his football uniform after having only participated in one game in his final year of playing for the Blue and White.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—Practice at 4.15 p.m. today. There will be a meeting at the home of Prof. Sissons on Admiral Rd. at 7 p.m.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY MEET—Events start promptly at 1.30 p.m. Be on time.

U.C. SOCCER—Practice today at 3.45 p.m.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL—First practice Wednesday, 3 p.m., senior and junior. Will seniors Savlov, Charlesworth, Spring, Singer, Blackley and all others come out. Upper gym.

INTERFACULTY HARRIER—This race has been postponed until Saturday, Nov. 5th at ten o'clock.

Interfaculty Referees

Applications for referees for football, soccer, volleyball and lacrosse will be received in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Apply now.

Varsity vs McGill

Senior Intercollegiate Football

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Friday only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Mary Conlin

The annual controversy about the proposed Women's Athletic Building was revived on Friday at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Directorate. In addition to the staggering sum which will be required before this scheme is completed, there are a few other minor difficulties to be overcome.

One of these is to find a suitable location. It seems that all the vacant land in the city is a good 45 minutes any way you travel, and the future co-eds who are to enjoy the privileges of the athletic paradise, may not want to hike to the city limits for the fun of a quick plunge before tea. So the matter still stands.

Two Victoria girls will meet today as finalists in the interfaculty tennis meet. Claire Walsh and Ida Tipp, having swept easily through preliminaries and after meeting the best of other college material, are now matched in what promises to be the best match of the tourney.

Congratulations to Betty File of U.C., who defeated Anne McDonald, also of U.C., in a challenge match at the Canadian National courts yesterday. Anne now relinquishes her place on the intercollegiate team to Betty, who was the only challenger to succeed in placing on the team.

From St. Hilda's comes the news that 5 girls have entered Monday's golf tournament, not in search of glory but mainly for the fun of it.

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The University of Toronto BAND

Administered by the Students' Administrative Council

Practice tonight, 5 p.m., and every night this week for

The McGill Game

All members of band are asked to be present.

Attendance taken.

IMPERIAL-PAN-AMERICAN-UNITED AIRLINES MOVIES

WILL BE SHOWN AT THE FLYING CLUB MEETING ON THURSDAY AT 8 p.m., HART HOUSE MUSIC ROOM. PROFESSOR LOUDON WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER.

KAPLANSKY WILL STUDY AT HARVARD

(Continued from page 1)

of which he will go to Harvard to take advantage of the scholarship.

But the ability that made Kaplansky one of the well-known figures on the campus was not in mathematics but in music. He can play anything and often does. He has played every piano in the university, and has been acclaimed at each.

In a return interview, Kaplansky clarified some of the problems that have, at one time or another, presented themselves to every student.

Asked what research workers in mathematics did, Kaplansky confided, "They discover things that have not yet been discovered."

"Have you discovered anything yet?"

"I have submitted a paper to the American Mathematical Society," he answered, "but I do not know if it will be accepted. It deals with a problem in combinatory analysis."

"You have the wrong attitude on the whole thing," he replied indignantly, when it was suggested that mathematical research boils itself down to scribbling numbers and drawing figures. "Imagine yourself in the sixteenth century when everyone was looking for the solution to the quadratic equation. Someone sat down and found the solution. In just that way, a mathematics research worker will consider an unsolved problem, and sit down and try to solve it."

"Does he have to sit down?"

There was no answer to this question. Kaplansky told exactly what a fellowship entailed. "Well, a fellow is a fellow who can park his cars where it says Staff Cars Only if he has any cars."

The fellowship itself combines post graduate work with elementary instruction or lecturing.

In reference to his musical future, Kaplansky stated—quite categorically that he intended to continue "ticking the ivories" indefinitely.

OUTLOOK UNFAVOURABLE FOR WOMEN'S BUILDING

(Continued from page 1)

was considered to be out of the question unless the amount previously stated was granted from without the university. Dr. Benson, chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee, corroborated Miss Parks' statement that there has been no change in the plans of a women's athletic building since last year.

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Large front room, top flat; suit two boys; board or grill, 708 Spadina Avenue.

STUDENTS IN WEST DEMAND REFORMS

(Continued from page 1)

lems of finance and accommodation could not be carried out until the following two points were settled:

1. A building plan setting up funds so that money would be available every two or three years to provide for buildings and their equipment.

2. A plan whereby money for annual operation would be provided by an annual grant for fixed costs, plus student fees, plus government grants determined by registration.

"It should be remembered that the students of this university have never yet commenced a campaign that has not been completed successfully," said Morris Belkin, who read the report to over 900 students assembled for the meeting.

DOCTOR CARR STATES MISSIONARIES NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

gleet or ignorance. Especially is this true of the women, who are treated with complete callousness as the result of the strong hold of religious custom. The frequent result is a delayed treatment and an unnecessary death. As examples of the widespread ignorance, Dr. Carr told of children branded with hot irons to drive out the evil spirits thought to cause the disease. Any appeal to the Indian-controlled courts is useless.

In closing, Dr. Carr urged that mere technical skill was not enough. Every member of a hospital staff ought to be a missionary. If Christian teaching is given at the same time, hospital treatments are the first step towards conversion.

300 TICKETS LEFT FOR COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

only all-college social function, the informal will be blessed with the orchestra of Bert Niosi, who is said to be the foremost Dixieland swing expert in Canada. Niosi, born and raised in the same town which claims the Lombardos as native sons, and taught by the teacher of that clan, brings to the bandstand with him a lifetime of musical experience.

According to latest reports, the dance committee is dicker for another band to supplement that of Niosi's. It is not known what particular band will be engaged, but according to Wilkinson, it will be the hottest of the hot.

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS LEWIS ON GERMAN SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

He cited the case of a friend of his, an ex-serviceman and a pure "Aryan", who was dismissed from his position because the news leaked out that he had once voted on a Social-Democratic ticket.

"There is a universal condemnation of the Nazi anti-Jewish movement," continued Mr. Lewis. "The Germans I met went out of their way to tell me that they are heartily ashamed of it. I found not only passive disagreement, but a fierce resentment against this anti-Jewish policy."

"Despite lies, for example, which the German people have been fed regarding Czech atrocities in Sudetenland, few people seem to be taking notice of propaganda. They are well-informed, and, oddly enough, have access to most foreign newspapers."

Continuing on this topic, Professor Lewis said, "The German people are sick of propaganda. There is an actual revolt against the 'Blood and Soil' literature which is the only literature the regime allows. Intellectual leaders who can do so are leaving the country, even though the country would be glad to have some of them stay. Professors would rather not teach what they are told. Of course, they can't all leave."

"There is an overwhelming disgust with all the sullen features of the regime," Professor Lewis concluded, "and it seems to me inconceivable that Hitler and the party leaders could have dreamt of leading such a divided people into war."

"Most of the people with whom I talked agreed with Wickham Steed's estimation that sixty per cent of the German people are not in sympathy with the regime."

O.C.E. STUDENTS

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VARSITY AS A RULE is pretty soft on the freshmen of this university, and our young neophytes should praise Allah, and wiggle, wiggle, wiggle, because they do not have to undergo tortures that other colleges have.

For instance, the freshmen of North-east Centre of L.S.U. have a hard life. . . . They must carry their books in a bucket (a little yellow bucket) . . . and they all carry alarm clocks. . . . The alarm clocks are set to go off at every hour, whereupon the freshman must yell "CUCKOO! CUCKOO!" The freshmen who are caught smoking have to purchase a five-cent cigar from a sophomore and smoke it. . . . MODIFIED RAPTURE. . . .

THE DAILY ATHERAEUM SAYS

Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man a bit unpopular.

ON THE SOCIAL COLUMB OF Oklahoma A & M was an Y.Y.A. dance . . . a society reporter of the Daily O'Collegian spent the greater part of three days trying to find out when and where the affair would be held . . . then came the scheduled night . . . a group gathered at the dance hall and no orchestra appeared . . . WHAT THE WHAT!

ULTRA REFINEMENT NOTE

Believe it or not, Oklahoma certainly keeps ahead of the times. . . . Their latest convenience is steam-heated sidewalks . . . when laying the steam-heating lines, engineers conceived the idea of placing the pipes under sidewalks . . . when winter comes, the heat will keep the walks free from ice.

MINORITY OF SOPHOMORES CHASTEN VICTORIA FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

College annex the avenue corridor and so control the Park Plaza was offered to Dr. Brown by an impersonator of Mr. Hiller.

A streamlined version of former "Bob" was offered with the assistance of a male chorus. The Victoria quartet presented the official bobbing of well known frosh in the form of five-line limericks, somewhat facetiously composed.

The Victoria Bob was begun by the janitor of the old college in Cobourg, who believed "every freshman class was the best ever, and deserved to be recognized as such." Hence the final frosh initiation has come to be called the "Bob".

GERMAN SITUATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

said: "My party deplores the foreign policy of the aforesaid government chiefly for three reasons. The Munich agreement have already been violated so grossly that they are a joke. Secondly, Hitler's speech at Saarbrücken last Sunday, in which he practically dictated the internal composition of the British cabinet, renders England a second rate power. Thirdly, the handing over of Czechoslovakia to Germany means the inevitable handing over of millions and central Europeans who think that they ought to be allowed to think, act and pray as their consciences dictate, to Nazi ideological persecution."

The Hon. Sally MacDonald, leader of the opposition, declared: "Chamberlain has probably done as well as he could. He resorted to the most extraordinary diplomatic manoeuvres in an effort to secure at least a temporary peace and he more than succeeded."

and slush. . . . This idea is a practical one, and we believe that it could be used to advantage here at Varsity. . . . With this new convenience in winter, there is no longer any need for considering the idea of using transportation by dog-sled from Hart House to the Economics Building. . . .

DEAN LIONNA OF RUTGERS University recently designed a professor as "one who casts imitation pearls before real swine" . . . I SAY OLD MAN, THAT'S NOT PUKKA!

WHEN BUSINESS IS BAD, do not be downhearted. . . . consider the case of an ambitious photographer about the campus. . . . His brilliant idea was to tie himself about the different colleges, having foreseen himself with the date of the annual college hike, and offers in return for a guarantee of so many photos purchased, to bring along his trailer, make a fire, cook weiners, and even boil the tea, which revives them no end. . . . MORAL: YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN. . . .

THE CAMPUS BEACON of Edinburg Junior College advises the incoming freshmen in no uncertain terms. The Beacon says. . . . To begin with never forget that you are just fish, and are not equal to the sophomores in any respect. . . . BUT HERE'S THE PAYOFF. . . . In the same issue of the paper, a freshman answered with this. . . . Sophomores kinda cramp my style, so I'll just ignore them. . . . After all, WHAT'S A SOPHOMORE ANYHOW BUT A WORNOUT FRESHMAN. . . .

HARDWICKE LAUDS IMAGINATIVE DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

is continually dealing with a living human being."

The speaker declared that producers in search of realistic drama had discovered that scene designers found it impossible to construct a "real" outdoors set. Consequently "drama had been driven indoors", and the stage degenerated with drawing room plays.

Sir Cedric commented on the change that the theatre has undergone in the last twenty-five years. A quarter of a century ago, the theatre had been reality. When one went to the theatre, one went to see the "real" bright light. Nowadays, people go to the theatre to escape from reality, Sir Cedric believes.

The eminent actor continued by saying that there was too much reality in the world today. "The theatre cannot be expected to compete with so gigantic a show as is being put on by Hitler and Mussolini". Thus the theatre, he pointed out, is an escape from such "theatricality" and should devote itself to the production of artistic works.

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from page 2)

except for Issy, who alone gave a complete performance. But most important was the major error of the director who seemed to have missed the whole point of the play. It should have been like a "plant in the sun". But the play started and continued throughout with so much gag about that it gave the impression of a full grown plant before the sun could shine.

Saulonne Gellert

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J. C. ROBERTSON, B.A. (1883), M.A. (1904), Professor Emeritus of the Greek Language and Literature in Victoria College,

MISS JEAN GUNN, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital.

The Degree of Doctor of Science

W. R. GRAHAM, B.S.A. (1894), Professor of Poultry in the Ontario Agricultural College,

T. L. WALKER, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor Emeritus of Mineralogy and Petrography in the University, and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The Degree of Doctor of Engineering

J. B. CHALLIES, diploma in Engineering (1903), C.E. (1915), and President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The Degree of Doctor of Music

HENRI JORDAN, Conductor of the Schubert Choir of Brantford.

A block of tickets have been set aside for the undergraduates. These have been allotted according to Colleges and Faculties. Undergraduates may obtain tickets now from the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Each person receiving a ticket is requested to see that it is used. Lady Tweedsmuir and the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe will address Convocation.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERFACULTY GOLF

Prize winners in the tournament at Woodbine golf course on Monday, Oct. 3rd, are asked to call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible to receive their awards.

FLYING CLUB

Thursday, 8 p.m., Music Room, Hart House. Prof. Loudon will address the meeting. Movies of transcontinental and Bermuda services will be shown. All interested please attend.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Will the following please go to Fredland's Thursday, Oct. 13, 2-4 p.m. to sit for their graduation photographs: Day, Dent, Dodd, Dutcher, Earle, Edwards, Eisen, Elliott, Errington and Ferguson.

ATTENTION!

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold its first meeting at the Women's Union Thurs. Oct. 13 at 8 o'clock. Prince Colonna will give an interesting talk on "Christopher Columbus".

U.C. PLAYERS' GUIDE

The first play of the season "Transfiguration", by Ernest Toller, directed by Charles Walker, will be presented today at 4 p.m. on the stage of the Women's Union. Enrollment for workshops will be held. Everyone welcome.

Varsity Christian Fellowship

The "Epistle of James" will be the subject of the study group which will meet today at 5.10 p.m. in the Sun Room of Wymilwood. Everyone welcome.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Rev. J. D. Parks will speak today from 1.30-2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on the subject "Youth and Marriage". This is the first address in the new S.C.M. noon-hour series. This address will also inaugurate a weekly group with Mr. Parks on "Preparation for Christian Marriage".

VIC S.C.M.

Rev. Raymond's Booth's study group "The Christian and War", will organize in Room 14, Victoria College, Wednesday, 1.30.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal for H.M.S. Pinaforte today at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. A full attendance is requested.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch today. Range open for inspection from 12.30 to 2 p.m.

TRINITY GRADUATING CLASS—

Meeting of all Trinity graduating men and women in Room 4, Trinity College, Thursday 1.30 p.m. regarding graduation photographs.

S.P.S.

The School S.C.M. discussion group on "Christianity and our World" begins today at 5.10 p.m. in Room S35 S.P.S. Rev. Frank Fidler, B.Sc., is the leader. All Schoolmen welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of the big chorus Thurs. afternoon. Time and place to be announced tomorrow.

Loretto College Sophomore-Freshman banquet, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Loretto College.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

Opening Avukah meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, Women's Union, Jewish students of all faculties invited. Social evening.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Anyone wishing to play in the pit orchestra for the Follies, leave their name and phone number at Ju. 8104 as soon as possible.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's study group on "Christianity in the Modern World" will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

THOMPSON STRESSES NEED OF SINCERITY IN DRAMATIC ART

"Dramatics is not 'sissy stuff'." It demands hard work. Mr. Willard Thompson warned the Trinity Drama Club at its opening meeting yesterday. But he assured them that their work in drama would be remembered long

after academic work and even professors have been forgotten.

He stressed sincerity as the essence of acting. He defended the theatre by stating that in the past two years the attendance at movies has dropped 50 per cent. It seems that people are becoming more interested in drama as an art, he said.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1938

No. 10

VICTORIA COLLEGE CAPTURES INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Students Endorse Sex Talks School Comes Second In Annual Track Meet

Unanimous Support Given To New Series

Nothing To Be Gossiped Over Says Speaker Regarding Lecture Series

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND

A unanimous vote by the students who attended Dr. J. D. Parks' lecture on "Youth and Marriage" yesterday proved conclusively that an elective series of lectures on marital problems confronting the youth of today is a good thing. Over two hundred male students crowded their way into the Music Room in Hart House to hear the S.C.M.-sponsored address signified their desire to study and learn the art of marrying.

Following the informal talk by Rev. Dr. Parks, the students were asked if they were in favour of a series of talks to be given once a week during the winter term at least. All those in favour of the course were asked to raise their hands. A very short pause followed, but in an instant nearly everyone in the room had his hand up.

This vote means that each week Dr. Parks will give to interested students a lecture dealing with some problem. "Nothing will be glossed over," he declared, describing the substance of the course. All aspects of the marriage problem would be treated. Physiological, and spiritual aspects would all be considered. Marriage as a social problem, and the historical background of marriages would also be discussed. Co-eds will not be allowed into the lectures. At least not at first.

McGill Considering Course
Montreal, Que., October 13, C.U.P.—McGill University has no such lectures as yet, but the need for them has long been recognized by many of our students. The McGill Daily intends to advocate a course on marriage given by the University. This new editorial policy will begin next week.

In a statement to the Canadian University Press, Cuthbert Gifford, president (Continued on page 4)

S.C.M. INAUGURATES NEW MONTHLY SERVICES

The Student Christian Movement of the University is inaugurating a series of monthly worship services to be held in Wyldlife Chapel. The first service will take place at 1:40 p.m.

The students will be addressed by Rev. W.H. Lockhart, S.C.M. Secretary of the University, and the service will be conducted by John Coleman, president of the University S.C.M.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Fort Francis: Due to a change in wind, new hazards have been created in the fire-stricken areas of the north-west country today. It is feared that the death toll which already stands at twenty, may be increased.

Toronto: Hepburn today ruled out the possibility that the King and Queen might be housed at Casa Loma. However the Ontario Government is prepared to place the finest accommodation available, if necessary, to engage a whole floor of the Royal York Hotel to meet the requirements of the Royal visitors.

Preparation For Marriage Is Important Says Parks In Interview

URGES UNIVERSITY COURSE

"I believe that the preparation for homemaking and married life is a most important subject," said Rev. J. D. Parks, in an interview with the Varsity yesterday afternoon. "You may go through college and yet never study the attitude necessary for a happy and harmonious married life."

Mr. Parks, minister at High Park United Church, who addressed men students at the S.C.M. noon meeting in Hart House yesterday on the subject of "Youth and Marriage," explained that the courses on marriage, which have become so popular in American Universities are included in the curricula of over two hundred colleges, were first introduced by Professor E. R. Groves in the University of North Carolina at the request of the students themselves.

The leadership of American colleges in this field is due, in Mr. Parks' opinion, to the increase of divorce and broken homes in the United States, and the desire of students to be prepared against such an occurrence in their own married life.

A course on preparation for marriage, if inaugurated in the University of Toronto, would be of great value to the students, in the opinion of Mr. Parks. "Separate classes should, of course, be held for men and women. As for the teacher, I don't think it matters greatly whether it is a man or woman," he concluded. "That would depend upon the lecturers available, and would be largely a matter of choosing those best prepared."

(Continued on page 4)

Pinafore Will Be New Vic Production

Because of the enthusiasm displayed at the first rehearsal for the Victoria Music Club's presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore, both director and members of the club are optimistic regarding the success of the production.

Dr. "Tommy" Crawford, who yesterday began his twelfth season as the Music Club's director, said that although principals are scarce, a large number of last year's chorus has returned, and he expects to find enough potential talent among the many freshers who were present, to provide a good cast.

The Music Club decided on H.M.S. Pinafore this year because the date of production has been advanced to January, and this opera is considered shorter and lighter than most Gilbert and Sullivan works. This opera, of a nautical nature, has what makes all Gilbert and Sullivan operas popular, namely the superb wit of the former combined with the appropriate music of the latter.

Rome: Benito Mussolini through his foreign office organ once again appealed today for a four-power pact as the only safeguard for peace. Only one thing can be done, it was stated, and that was to make peace between the dictators and the democracies—peace on the Munich pattern.

DRASTIC DANCES DEPLORED!

Out with the old, in with the new. Last year everyone was hopping and jumping strenuously in the Big Apple and Susie Q, but this year the leading dancing teachers of Toronto prophesy that dancers will glide along to the simpler, more graceful Lambeth Walk and Palais Glide.

The Palais Glide as described by Mr. Da Costa, Toronto dancing instructor, is not a glide at all. Really it is a series of hops. The dance he said was originated in England where it is receiving popular acclaim along with the Lambeth Walk. "The trend," he explained, "is towards a simpler dance in which a group can participate." Mr. Da Costa said that dance crazes run in cycles; a strenuous dancing period followed by a season of simpler, more facile dances.

It is the opinion of Miss Dagnar, who emphasizes correct deportment, that dances of the type of the Big Apple have their place in the dancing world for they have taken young people with

them." However, she does not teach the Big Apple which she regards as "a little too crude."

That many romances have had their beginnings at dancing classes was affirmed by all those instructors who teach groups. Concrete evidence of this was supplied by Mr. Da Costa, who married one of his former pupils recently. Four pupils of Miss Dagnar have also taken the marital vows after meeting their respective partners at her classes.

The trend towards simpler dancing steps was described by Mr. Gordon Reece as quite natural, for as he pointed out the Big Apple is too difficult for the average dancer who therefore must turn toward a simple step.

These observers have found that the amount of pleasure which the student enjoys varies with his age. The gentleman of seventy-four will get more "kick" out of the instruction than the child of four, they observe.

Varsity Sports Staff

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Varsity sports writers in the Men's Office at 1 o'clock Friday. Important meeting!

LOUDON CUP RACE CONCLUDES SEASON

All Colleges and Faculties Will Enter Teams In Annual Meet

ROOM FOR NEWCOMERS

The Loudon Regatta on Oct. 21 will enable the rowing enthusiasts to display their skill in pulling a sweep oar. The boys have been raising cullions on their hands all summer and have even been rowing under a romantic full moon to the tune of a bellowing cown.

The regatta will wind up the rowing season until next spring and each college (Continued on page 4)

LOCKHART CONDUCTS S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

New Groups at Victoria Will Study Modern World Problems

AIM FOR HARMONY

The study group of the Vic S.C.M. under the leadership of Dr. Lockhart, head of the university S.C.M., will study "Christianity in the Modern World", a study on the relevancy of Christianity to the problems of our world. The group will use as their chief book: "The World Conference of Christian Youth."

This group held its opening meeting yesterday at Wymilwood. Dr. Lockhart suggested starting a correspondence with other groups all over the world to obtain various points of view. By study and discussion they hope "to join world thinkers and move in general harmony with youth." Dr. Lockhart (Continued on page 4)

Convocation Tickets

Today is the last day that tickets will be obtainable for the special convocation Friday afternoon. Tickets obtainable at the S.A.C. office.

FLYING CLUB TO SEE NEW SERIES OF FILMS

A series of films about the Imperial and Pan-American airways and the transcontinental services of the Bermuda and United Airlines will be shown at the opening meeting of the University Flying Club in the Music Room in Hart House tonight at eight.

Professor London will speak to the members on the advances of aviation during the last year with special reference to Canadian developments, according to Ernest Robertson, Flying Club president. Election of faculty representatives will take place.

VICTORIA PREPARES FOR CHARTER DAY

Egerton Ryerson's Petition Brought First Royal Charter

BRUCE WILL SPEAK

Possessor of the first Royal Charter ever granted in the British Empire to an educational institution under non-conformist control, Victoria College celebrates on November 4th, the 102nd anniversary of Charter Day.

In July, 1836, said Principal Brown, speaking of Charter Day Tradition, William IV, King of England, gave royal assent to the petition of Egerton Ryerson, and on October 12th, 1836, the Lieutenant-Governor affixed his signature to the Letters-patent, which founded Upper Canada Academy.

Originally a Methodist "seminary of learning" with 120 students, in 1841, Upper Canada Academy was granted degree-conferring powers, and became Victoria College, now one of the great Arts Colleges of the University of Toronto, with an enrolment of more than 850.

This year, for reasons of convenience, Victoria College has postponed Charter Day from October 12th until November 4th. His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and Principal W. T. Brown will speak at the Charter Day exercises, which will take place in the College chapel.

Two Bands Will Play At Fall Informal

A dance which bids fair to enjoy great popularity is the first all-university informal. Tickets have been going like wildfire, and to date, over five hundred have been sold. This leaves but one hundred left for students.

The demand has been so great, and the prospects look so bright for a very successful affair, that the convenors have arranged for another band to cater to dancers. Don Armstrong will take over a bandstand in the Great Hall, while Canada's King of Swing will give out in the big Gymnasium.

Ticket sales will cease tonight at 6 p.m. and after that time no tickets will be released, either at the Hall Porters' or at the door of Hart House.

Brown Twins Account For Thirty-One of Victoria's Sixty-Eight Points

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Sonnie Gold

Track fans at Varsity Stadium were treated to one of the finest brother acts seen here in a long time when Wallace and Harold Brown helped capture the Rowell Memorial Cup for Victoria College yesterday afternoon.

S.P.S. took the lead in the early part of the meet but later in the afternoon, with the results of the field events coming in, Vic gradually pulled ahead to win with a total of 68½ points against 42 for School.

Most instrumental in bringing about the victory were the Brown twins, accounting for 31 points between them; Wallace with three firsts for 15, Harold for 16 with a first, three seconds and a third. W. Brown shattered two records, his own in the Broad Jump with a leap of 25 feet 3¼ ins. And the Discus Throw with 132 feet 11 ins. toss, fully five feet more than the old mark. Brother Harold, while not breaking any records, proved himself to be the most versatile man on the track.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the day was the spectacular Half Mile won by Crichton, Canada's great middle distance runner. Crichton clipped almost two seconds off the old record with a run of 2 f. 58 in. The fast pace of this race told him, however, for, although coming in first ahead of Forrest, Crichton fell five seconds behind the mark he had set last year.

(Continued on page 3)

AVUKAH DRAWS UP SCHEDULE FOR YEAR

Social, Dramatic and Cultural Programme Planned For Coming Year

SPEAKERS INVITED

The Avukah Society, the only university organization of Jewish undergraduates, has drawn up an ambitious schedule of social, dramatic and cultural activities arranged for the current academic year. These plans will be further augmented at their first meeting called for the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Women's Union.

Prominent speakers will address the group on subjects of current importance and cultural significance. These will be followed by an informal discussion on the evening's topic with questions answered by the speaker.

This year the meetings will be of two types. The general meet will discuss the club's various plans and projects, the evening to be closed with entertainment. The cultural evening, planned for Fridays, will present the speakers followed by the general discussion.

In affiliation with the S.C.M. dramatic group, the Society intends to increase its dramatic scope and at least one major dance is planned for the year. Social research on the vocations of Jewish college graduates is also high on the list of problems to be investigated by the groups; the statistical findings of which will form the basis for vocational advice for undergraduates.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1938

International Illusions

When events of world-importance take place in spectacular manner, or follow each other with dramatic swiftness, as they did recently, there is little chance of any of us not being aware of what is occurring. Screeching newspaper headlines and blaring radios acquaint us with each successive development. Sometimes, however, news of equal or even greater importance occur in a much less sensational manner, but instead of triple-line streamers it is found in an obscure paragraph of a speech or in an out-of-the-way comment in the back pages of a newspaper. Such an event occurred during the past week-end.

Speaking at Saarbrücken last Sunday, Chancellor Hitler again told his people that the reason for their greatness was force. Amid this extolling of might, however, Hitler made a reference to Britain, the implications of which are of extreme importance. We reprint the paragraph.

"They (Chamberlain and Daladier) govern in countries whose internal construction makes it possible for them at any time to be supplanted by others who do not aim at peace. These others are there. In England it is merely necessary that instead of Chamberlain, a Duff-Cooper, an Eden, or a Churchill come into power. We know that the aim of these men would be to start war."

This speech came just a few days after a report that Chamberlain was considering the re-organization of his cabinet so that it would have a broader national basis, presumably by including at least one of the above-mentioned men. A logical interpretation of the speech therefore can easily be that found in a report taking up about two inches on the second front of Tuesday's *Globe and Mail*.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian (Liberal) interpreted Chancellor Hitler's speech at Saarbrücken on Sunday as indicating the Fuehrer feels that Great Britain "is not merely competent enough and will have to get further scoldings."

"Hitler's speech is interpreted here (in London) as signifying that whatever changes there may be in the British Cabinet, he does not consider it desirable that (Winston) Churchill (Anthony) Eden and (Alfred) Duff-Cooper hold office in the future." The correspondent wrote.

The implications in Hitler's speech and the above report are so clear that little, if any comment, is needed. If Hitler can tell Britain who should and who should not be included in her Cabinet then he is unquestionably ruler of Europe and Britain has become a second-rate power in international affairs. Fantastic, you may say, and yet it is really so fantastic? About a year ago Anthony Eden was forced to resign from the British Cabinet because he refused to grant concessions to Mussolini and Hitler. Since

that time the power of the Fascist nations has been growing continuously because of the policy of appeasement followed by the democracies. At one time during the Czechoslovakian affair Hitler was opposed by the greatest array of strength the democratic nations could possibly muster. Britain, France, Russia, and Czechoslovakia seemed to be willing to fight. Germany was hemmed in on both east and west. And yet, at the Munich conference the democracies backed down and Hitler got exactly what he wanted. As a result, there is now no natural frontier where Germany can be stopped on the west. Czechoslovakia has been destroyed as a military power. The countries of central Europe definitely have joined the fascist orbit. Russia has renounced her treaty with France. And the internal situation in France is precarious to say the least. In the few days since the Munich conference the entire balance of power in Europe has shifted in Hitler's favour. Is the possibility, then, of his dictating to England so fantastic?

There is a certain ironic tinge to the whole affair. In the past Britain dictated her policy to the countries of Europe by maintaining a balance of power among the European countries in such a manner that her voice was the deciding one. Now Hitler seems to have that power. Whether Britain can regain her lost position depends on whether or not she continues to give in to Hitler or opposes him. The situation is both fascinating and dangerous and developments which are bound to take place in the near future are worth watching closely.

Extra-Curricular Lectures

Supporting the principle that a university education should extend beyond the prescribed formal curriculum, the faculty of University College each year presents a series of lectures on cultural topics of general interest. This year the course is on modern English authors. Aldous Huxley, James Joyce, T. S. Eliot and other well-known figures will be dealt with, as well as younger writers who are still making their reputations such as Hugh MacDiarmid and Liam O'Flaherty. These authors are still living, and the work is of vital interest to all students of literature. Much of the material on the younger writers is not yet available on library shelves on in literary, periodicals, but represents special research on the part of the lecturers.

These series fulfill a definite need in supplementing the lectures on the academic curriculum, as many students who are intensely interested in cultural and literary topics are unable to study them formally. Graduates and outside visitors may also benefit by them. The faculty themselves, Principle Wallace points out, is glad of the opportunity to hear one another speak, and to lecture on topics in which they are particularly interested.

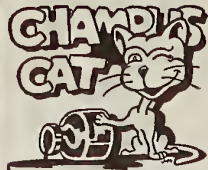
The first lecture, to-day, is Dr. Wallace speaking on Aldous Huxley, Room 8, University College, at 5 o'clock.

Record Pace

More than athletes were attempting to break records at yesterday's track meet it seems. Usually it is the custom to give a man who has just competed in a stiff race as long as possible to rest before running another, and especially is this so at Intercollegiate meets.

Yesterday Dave Crichton set a new record in the half mile; rated as one of the best, if not the best miler in Canada to-day, he was naturally keen about setting a new record in that event also. At the present time he holds the mile interfaculty record, but on various occasions has run the distance in ten or twelve seconds better time. His coach asked for some extra time for him to rest in between the events but was denied by the officials, consequently he failed to make as good a showing as would otherwise have been possible.

In all fairness we must admit that the officials have difficulty keeping a meet up to scratch, and a draggy track meet is only too common. However there were few fans to complain, and the athletes were only too willing to give Dave a good chance to set another record. In such a case, we feel that even track officials should stretch a point.



BRIG NANCY RETURNS FROM SUMMER CRUISE

Junior Chamber of Horrors at Dock to Greet Adventurers

MANTI MISSING!

Amid the mingled sounds of bagpipes, steamboat whistles, and the hoarse cries of the hooded dopplegangers, the Brig Nancy steamed slowly but majestically up the Don River, her giant turbines waving in the breeze, causing mingled shouts of horror and delight to rise from the eager natives who lined the banks.

Few of the jolly tars could forget the tragic incident of June 31, 1938, when that beloved scourge of the seas Capt. Wiregarters armed only with a knotted towel, perished, defending himself against a group of infuriated koala bears who extracted all his teeth and stoned him to death. His last words were perfectly foul. Requiescat in mare. *All seven seas he saw, this man / A foul and lurid talker. / He handed in his tote-box card / And now has Davy Jones' larder!* And where is Duke Manti, you ask ... (Ah, I see you have not forgotten him!) Well its like this. One hot summery night but a stone's throw away from Pitcairn Island he was carried off by two pygmies named Nordhoff and Hall.

In the meantime the mate, Moly Shyster, who is in real life associate editor of *Berliner-Deutscher Beinauchworte-fuehrer* took over the command of the Nancy and Wiregarters' gold-plated hunter and threw the log in the fire. Shyster's plans for the future are veiled and so are his ten wives, but speculations are rife that the Brig Nancy will be converted into a troopship by the government of Migraine. In the meantime the First Lord of the Admiralty and Shyster are dicker at the dock.

Dictated but not read.

Wiregarters
Manti
Shyster.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA The Players' Guild

Those few who were able to arrive at any conclusion whatever after seeing "Transfiguration" must have felt that Life is indeed horrible.

The U.C. Players' Guild yesterday offered a condensed version of Ernst Toller's play which, unfortunately, does not lend itself to effective stage presentation.

As the plot was obscured in vague symbolism and there appeared to be little or no relation between scenes, the play degenerated into a confused battle between idealism and disillusionment. The outcome is still in doubt.

John Terrace in the leading role gave a sympathetic portrayal of a young soldier fighting for the glory of the Fatherland; he dies and returns to lead the masses out of slavery while a chorus unpleasantly about maggot and blood, and from here the audience is left far behind.

The Cast deserve congratulations for seizing upon the few lucid moments which the script provided and making them unforgettable.

The play was under the direction of Charles Walker, and is the first of a series to be presented at two-week intervals by the Players' Guild.

T. E. Hetherington

(Continued on page 4)

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTES

FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College
French Department

— SATURDAY, OCT. 15th —
At 10 a.m. and 12 noon

"PRISON SANS BARREAUX"
with CORINNE LUCHAIRE

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DANIELLE DARRIEUX
JEAN KIEPURA

"J'AIME TOUTES LES FEMMES"

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The House Committee of Hart House presents

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Tickets on sale until 6 p.m. To-night at the Hall Porter's desk or from your college representative

FRIDAY, October 14, 9 to 2, HART HOUSE
BERT NIOSI'S AND DON ARMSTRONG'S ORCHESTRAS
\$1.25 per couple Informal

Save One-half!

SHEER WOOL SCARFS

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Simpson's

Neshvador Department
Street Floor

Back Campus Sports Review

The team that made it very interesting for the Victoria squad last year in the interfaculty rugby loop, namely the S.P.S. Jr.s, from all reports will again make it hot for all those aspiring to win the Mulock Cup, emblematic of supremacy in that department of interfaculty sport.

Last year the School squad was prevented from equalling the Scarlet and Gold outfit when they were defeated by the lowly U.C. team in a close 1-0 game. Had S.P.S. taken this game they would have been right in the contention, but as it turned out Vic went on to win the Mulock Cup.

The School team this year will very closely resemble that of last year, while the Vic squad will not have many of its former stalwarts. Foremost among the remnants from last year's team for S.P.S. will be Fugler, at the quarterback position, who was chosen on the 1937 all-star interfaculty team for that position. Other holdovers from last year's backfield are Barry, Munro, and Stirling, a fine trio of running backfielders. Slone will probably prove to be a tower of strength at the snapback position, while DePaul, Reynolds, Moore, and Warner will capably hold their ground along the wing-line. The worth of the newcomers has not yet been determined but there should be one or two good discoveries among them.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

4:15 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 17—Jr. U.C. at Jr. Vic.
Tues, Oct. 18—Jr. S.P.S. at Jr. Meds.
Wed, Oct. 19—Sr. Meds. at Sr. U.C.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY SCHEDULE

Mon, Oct. 17—Sr. S.P.S. at St. Mike's
Tues, Oct. 18—Vic. at Jr. Meds.
Wed, Oct. 19—Dents at Trinity

WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE RETAINED BY CLAIRE WALSH

Ida Tipp Defeated by Veteran In Two Straight Sets

BOTH VICTORIA STUDENTS

Retaining the interfaculty singles title which has been hers since she came to Varsity four years ago, Claire Walsh seeded number one co-ed neither here, defeated Ida Tipp 6-2, 6-0, in the interfaculty tennis finals yesterday.

Both finalists are Victoria students, with Claire Walsh a veteran of tournament play. In the first set the favourite won three straight games. The fourth game was taken by Ida Tipp after a series of beautiful rallies. The tall blonde player added the next game to her efforts, but after this success, her more experienced opponent settled down to win the set with three games in a row. Many of the first set games were prolonged duce aces and the championship was given stiff competition.

At the beginning of the second set it was evident that Claire had decided on a stronger game, and her balls came harder and swifter. While there were long rallies in the second set, they were not as frequent as in the first one, and Ida appeared to have weakened. Her "pat ball" technique which had served her well in preliminary play, was disposed of efficiently by her crafty opponent. Claire had no difficulty taking six games in a row to win the second set and the match. The victory yesterday signified that individual honours were once again captured by Claire Walsh, and that Victoria again leads interfaculty competition.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

The other individual star of the meet was McHenry of S.P.S. who again won his specialties, the 100 and 200 yd dashes.

Dashes—(1) W. Brown, (2) Bajurny, (3) Brett, (4) Marshall. 132 ft. 11 in. (new record).
Pole Vault—(1) W. Dales, (2) Trussler, (3) T. O. Oales and Vincent. 12 ft.

High Hurdles—(1) Rowell, (2) Cass, (3) Orr, (4) Rice. 17.5 sec.
Hundred Yards—(1) McHenry, (2) H. Brown, (3) Proderick, (4) Laidlaw. 10 sec.

Half Mile—(1) Crichton, (2) Delaney, (3) Kayler, (4) Piper. 15 ft. 18 in. (new record).

High Jump—(1) Brett, (2) I. Hogg, (3) McEwen, (4) J. O. Dales. 5 ft. 5 in.

16 lb. Shot Put—(1) W. Brown, (2) Bajurny, (3) H. Brown, (4) Isbister. 38 ft. 2 1/2 in.

220 yd. Dash—(1) McHenry, (2) H. Brown, (3) Proderick, (4) Laidlaw.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Frank Shuster

THE BOUNCING BALL

Once every year, this space is devoted completely to the noble art of tennis, and we are given an opportunity once again of spouting our views and pet peeves on the game. First, let us take a glance at this year's senior squad. The team looks as good as ever with three out of four of last year's aggregation returning. As yet no interfaculty champion has been proclaimed due to the postponement of the finals between Bruce Hall and Bill Pigott until tomorrow. However it matters little who takes the championship as these two boys are sure bets for the singles berth on the senior squad.

Paul Snyder will also reclaim his position on the squad, and his form has improved so considerably that he will aid the team no end with his steady accurate play. Snyder surprised all and sundry by baffling it out with Pigott last week in the interfaculty tourney and he forced the big athlete from S.P.S. into five sets. Bill Small will probably step into the fourth slot due to his outstanding work in the tournament, and either Shorter of Ottawa, or Young may make the grade. Jack Tomlinson whose doubles work was outstanding last year is the only man to leave the squad, and with such veterans back as Pigott, Hall and Snyder, Coach Art Ham feels confident that the Blue team will walk off with the honours.

OUR OPPOSITION

The make-up of the opposing teams that will meet the Blue racquetters next week is still in a rather uncertain state. It seems that the other universities also have been having difficulty in getting their interfaculty tournaments run off so that they can select men worthy to represent their colours in the intercollegiate competition.

McGill has always provided the sternest competition, and it wasn't so long ago that they monopolized the championships. This was in the day of Bobby Murray, who has since then risen to the foremost position in Canadian tennis. Laird Watt also played intercollegiate tennis at that time, and these two boys alone were enough to make an opposing team cry "hoody ow!".

However since Pigott, one of the high ranking men in Ontario, and Bruce Hall, ranked tenth in Canada came into the picture the tide has gradually been turning in favour of the Blue boys, and they have now captured the tennis title two years in succession.

PASSING SHOTS . . .

McGill will have to start practically from scratch with only one veteran returning the vars. However this veteran is a formidable player who goes under the name of Pierre Dussanville, last year's captain of the squad. . . . Queen's squad is an unknown quantity at this moment. . . . Varsity intermediate golfers proved their superiority by scoring 24 points to edge out the U. of Western Ontario in the intercollegiate intermediate golf championships. . . . Jim Trow, Bill Belfry, Robin Harris, and Ralph Stewart took part in the contest for the Blues, and a fine job they made of it. . . . Good work, boys. . . . Another athletic fee privilege. . . . there is now in Hart House, in the golf room, a ping pong table. . . . you may take advantage of it if you care for that sort of thing. . . . Football Note. . . . Joe Turner, ace Queen's half, injured his leg yesterday afternoon in scrimmage. . . . However Coach Reeve expects that he will be fit to see action on Saturday against the Mustangs. . . .

law. 22.6 sec.

Running Broad Jump—(1) W. Brown, (2) H. Brown. 23 ft. 3 3/4 in. (new record).

One Mile—(1) Crichton, (2) Forrest, (3) Watt, (4) Thompson. 4 ft. 39 in.

Javelin Throw—(1) H. Brown, (2) Sproul, (3) Trussler, (4) McHenry. 158 ft. 9 in.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—(1) Cass, (2) Rowell, (3) Hutton. 440 Yards—(1) Delaney, (2) Couns, (3) Martin, (4) Despard.

Three Miles—(1) Hogg, (2) Forrest, (3) Loulitt, (4) Finlayson.

Mile Relay—(1) S.P.S., (2) Vic. (1) Vic (68 1/2), (2) S.P.S. (42), (3) Dents (16), (4) Trinity (11), U.C. (8), Meds (6), Emmanuel (6), Wycliffe (2), Knox (19 1/2).

100 Yd. Dash—(1) McHenry, (2) H. Brown, (3) Proderick, (4) Laidlaw.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Mary Conlin

The finals in the interfaculty tennis meet are completed at last and as everyone expects Claire Walsh of Victoria is once again Varsity Champion. Playing interfaculty tennis for the last time Claire's ability throughout the play was never questioned. A fellow Victorian, Ida Tipp, was her opponent in the final round. The first set, in which the wily Claire was extended to a number of deuce games by her blonde opponent, featured some very fine rallies. However, the second set, was more one-sided as Claire gave greater depth to her drives, and the less experienced Ida was easily overcome.

Barbara Barnard, of McGill, who defeated Claire last year for the singles title in the intercollegiate play, will arrive in town tonight as one of the four members of the McGill team intent on recapturing singles honours for McGill.

The Queen's team, which captured highest points at the meet last year will be guests at St. Joseph's College and includes, Romola Girvin, Alma Cliff, Isabel Matheson, and Dora Tottenham.

A meeting of the Basketball club is being held this evening to arrange the season's schedule. From now on interest will be focused on the Freshies at all the colleges. Since graduation accounts for the loss of much valuable basketball material in all the faculties, the prospects at present are unexciting. However when those much-discussed Freshies turn out for practises the situation is bound to become interesting.

SPORT NOTICES

SPORTS NOTICE All those wishing to referee lacrosse games are to sign list in the Athletic Office by Monday, 5 o'clock.

U.C. LACROSSE—Will all those interested in playing lacrosse for University College please turn out on the back campus at 5 o'clock today.

LACROSSE—Lacrosse schedule postponed a week owing to alterations in the gym.

ENGLISH RUGBY—Game with Toronto Irish on Back Campus, Saturday, October 15, at 2.30. Practises being held every night at 5 p.m., on the Front Campus. All players requested to be out on time.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE—Mon, Oct. 17—Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Vic. Tues, Oct. 18—Jr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. Meds.

Wed, Oct. 19—Sr. Meds. vs. Sr. U.C.

SENIOR-JUNIOR U.C.—Volleyball practice Friday at 3 p.m. P.T. Credits for Junior. First games Monday and Tuesday.

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Unanimous Support Given To Sex Series

(Continued from page 1)
dent of the McGill branch of the Student Christian Movement, said: "I heartily endorse the Toronto project. The same plans are under way for the S.C.M. at McGill."

Queen's Faces Difficulties
Kingston, Ont., October 13, C.U.P.—The question of a course of lectures on marriage at Queen's was brought up by the *Queen's Journal* last year, and received a good deal of favourable comment for quite some time. However, the question was finally dropped in face of the difficulty of getting a capable man to handle such a course. Although the students are apparently greatly interested in anything of this kind, nothing has been brought up on the matter this year, as yet.

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TORONTONENSIS MEETING

An organization meeting of all Torontonensis representatives will be held in the University College Women's Union today at 5 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

Each faculty is urged to make sure that its representative is present at this first meeting.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

First rehearsal next Monday, 7.30, 79 St. George.
New players needed—phone MI. 8636 now!

The University of Toronto BAND

Administered by the Students' Administrative Council

Practice tonight, 5 p.m., and every night this week for

The McGill Game

All members of band are asked to be present.

Attendance taken.

BULLETIN BOARD

FLYING CLUB
MUSIC ROOM, HART HOUSE
Prof. Loudon will speak in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 p.m. tonight. Movies of Transcontinental and Bermuda services. All interested are urged to attend.

4TH TRINITY
NON-RESIDENTS
A meeting will be held in Room 4, Trinity College, on Fri., Oct. 14, at 1.45 p.m., to elect a successor to Warren Harvey on the Year Committee.

M. & P. SOCIETY
Today at 4 p.m. the first meeting of the year will be held in Room 43 of the McLennan Laboratories. Address by Dr. Sygne, of the Applied Mathematics Dept., on "Mathematics and Physics in the Social World". Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

DR. ROBERT MCCLURE
Superintendent of the Red Cross of Central China, will speak on Thursday, October 20th, from 5-6 p.m., under the auspices of the M.C.S. S.C.M. Room, 138 Medical Building. Everyone cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION
invites students and members of the University who are in any way interested in Christian Science to a preliminary "get acquainted" tea in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park, on Friday afternoon, October 14th, at 5 o'clock.

AVUKAH SOCIETY
Opening Avukah Meeting, Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Union. Jewish students of all faculties are invited. Social evening.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB
Unfortunately it has been found necessary to postpone the address of Prince Colonna to the club until Wed., Oct. 19.

PLAYERS' GUILD
Casting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Women's Union auditorium for Chekhov's "The Helpless Woman". Female lead and male character parts wanted.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Will the following please go to Free-land's to sit for their graduation photographs, 2-4 p.m., Thursday: Day, Dent, Dodd, Duttcher, Earle, Edwards, Eisen, Elliott, Errington and Ferguson, Friday: Fisher, Fraser, Gardiner, Gerald, Goulding, Gray, Greenspan, Gunning, Gurland, Halverston, Hansen, Hayes.

DR. PARKS

(Continued from page 1)
"Marriage is an art, and since it is an art we can all learn something about it," said Rev. J. D. Parks yesterday at the first S.C.M. noon-hour talk of the year. Taking this statement as a defense for suggesting a course on "Youth and Marriage" in the university curriculum, he urged that a comprehensive study of the subject be made by present-day youth in order to secure more happiness through life. Next week a men's study group, led by Rev. Mr. Parks, will be formed.

"Three questions present themselves to young people today," Rev. Mr. Parks continued. "What is my purpose in life, what occupation am I to take up, and ought I to marry?" The last question is a natural and vital one, but after seeing so many marriages break-up through various causes, he feels that it should be approached with more thought and care. "We are just on the threshold of understanding sex, and we must face it squarely and find out what it is all about."

Many marriages could be saved if people could learn to read about the problem and see themselves objectively in order to remedy any mistakes or defects in their personality. "There is a fundamental psychological and physiological difference between man and woman," said Rev. Mr. Parks, "and ignorance of this difference may wreck a marriage. We must prevent thoughts and attitudes of mind which may hinder a harmonious married life. It is possible to have the information, to learn the attitudes, and to study the art so that it will make a great difference in the kind of married life one will enjoy."

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With Frank Shuster

THE LITTLE ARTICLE about Oklahoma being ahead of the times because of their steam-heated sidewalks, seems to have caused some comment... the downtown papers came to the fore with articles on the same, and my suggestion of having the sidewalks here at the U. of T. was considered good stuff...
IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT... when it was drawn to my attention that within our own University of Toronto, namely, the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, that steam-heated sidewalks have been in operation for six years...
FO'GIVE ME, FO'GIVE ME...

A REPORTER OF THE TEXAN wrote a short feature on the homes, states, and countries of students in the university... He quoted Venezuela as being "way down close to Australia" one of the journalism professors who criticizes each issue of the paper, jotted down... and just a stone's throw from South Africa"...

AH, AT LAST WE KNOW... the age-old question of why gentlemen prefer blondes has finally been settled... A noted European doctor has discovered the reason... Blondes eat less than brunettes...
GOSH, THINK OF ALL THE MONEY I'VE WASTED...

BAYLOR STUDENTS came out with several completely original ideas about the European situation in a symposium of interviews in the *Daily Lariat*... One student had an ingenious idea that if there is a war, he wants to go over as a sailor... His reason... "I can get sea-sick and won't have to fight"...

Noted Indian Statesman To Receive Doctorate

(Continued from page 1)

J. B. Chailies, C.E., President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering, and Mr. Henri Jordan, Conductor of the Schubert Choir of Bramford, will receive an honorary doctorate of music.

According to information received from Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, the student body will play the same role in this special convocation as they did in the one last fall which awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to the Honorable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of America.

HERE'S THE FAVOURITE of a columnist of the *Daily Reville* L.S.U. paper... "Why does so small a cavity feel so large to the tongue? Answered the dentist... "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate"...

AT THE U. C. FOLLIES CASTING, the committee were faced with plenty of worries... it seems that so many beautiful maidens turned out to the casting, that their methods of rating were positively unusual... There was so little difference in the talent of the comely co-eds, that the Liberty star system was used... Most of the maidens rated three stars... there fore a closer rating scale had to be used...

P.S.—Those who rated three and three-quarters plus made the grade...

THERE IS A FIEND IN HIDING on the campus, declare the students of the U. of Mexico... Some culprit has robbed their wishing well—known also as Lucere Lake and Fortune Fountain... It seems that students who want their wishes to come true donate pennies to the well... Imagine their heartfelt grief when they discovered that a villian had waded into the sacred waters and walked away with every penny... The students claim that all of a quarter has been stolen, and that they are so broken up about the affair that we have taken it upon yourself to send them one quarter pound of tea...
WHICH WILL NO DOUBT RE-VIVE THEM...



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INTERFACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tues., Oct. 18—Trinity at Wycliff
Wed., Oct. 19—Pharmacy at Dents
Thurs., Oct. 20—S.P.S. at Vic.

Knox at Trinity
Tues., Oct. 25—Dents at Meds
U.C. at S.P.S.
Wed., Oct. 26—Meds at Pharmacy
Thurs., Oct. 27—Wycliff at Knox
Tues., Nov. 1—Vic. at U.C.

Wycliff at Knox
Wed., Nov. 2—Meds at Pharmacy
Thurs., Nov. 3—Vic. at U.C.

Knox at Trinity
Tues., Nov. 8—U.C. at S.P.S.
Wed., Nov. 9—Pharmacy at Dents
Trinity at Wycliff
Tues., Nov. 15—Dents at Meds
S.P.S. at Vic.

Groups
Trinity Dents S.P.S.
Wycliff Meds Vic.
Knox Pharmacy U.C.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER MANAGERS—

There will be a meeting for the soccer managers of Victoria, Knox, Trinity, Wycliff, and Pharmacy in the Hart House locker room at 5.45 today to choose referees.

LOUDON CUP RACE CONCLUDES SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

lege and faculty will be entering a team to vie with each other for rowing honours.

Although there has been a lack of enthusiasm regarding rowing at Varsity it is hoped that next season will see a large group taking an active interest.

It is not too late to enter the rowing meet, so if there is any man on the campus that feels he can pull an oar, and would like to row for his college faculty, see Mr. Martin or the following college managers:

Dents: Jim Parish—Hy. 6720.
Meds: Bill Macdonald—Hy. 5619.
Trinity: Peter Charles—Hy. 4291.
S.P.S.: Ted Noakes—MI. 2663.
U.C.: Don Blackley—KI. 9535.
Wycliff: Earl Sigston.
St. Michael's: Jim Kelly—Lo. 6921.
Victoria: Newell Lawson—LI. 9518.

Art, Music and Drama

On Saturday evening in Hart House Theatre the Playwrights' Studio Group will open its season, presenting three new one-act plays and a curtain-raiser. The group, which is beginning its seventh year, devotes itself to writing and producing original Canadian drama, and to date has presented four full-length plays, forty one-act plays and six curtain-raisers in Hart House Theatre. Saturday's bill will be as follows: *Cordell Flower*, by Wilfred David Pilcher; a Russian folk-tale, *Little Stupid*, dramatized by Virginia Coyne Knight, with lyrics and incidental music by Mary B. Picot; and *Family*, a comedy drama by Rica Meean Farquharson. The curtain-raiser, based on a Chinese anecdote, is *The Polite Parents of Pretty Toad*, by Dora Smith Conover.

The first production of the Toronto Masquers this year is *Down the Rain Pipe*, *Downing*, a new full-length comedy play by Allen Nobleton of the Evening Telegram, to be presented in Margaret Eaton Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings this week.

The play is said to be well-written light comedy, based on the theme of the

LOCKHART CONDUCTS S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

said the group was urged to take part in discussion to determine their relationship to outside affairs. An important actor.

In the opening chapter of the book one of the problems discussed was that while science has made the world physically smaller, there is a greater spiritual division between people with intense national feeling. Trade barriers were also seen as a degrading feature of the modern world.

These weekly study groups of twelve or fourteen students will be held throughout the year. From time to time, this group will join with other groups for larger meetings.

bull-in-the-china-shop. The scene, oddly enough, is Toronto; that fact alone is enough to distinguish the play. The director is E. G. Sterndale Bennett, who directed the Masquers' production of *The Guardsman* last year.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1938

No. 11

FOOTBALL LEAGUE LEADERS MEET TOMORROW

Query on "Blind Dates" Draws Varied Response

Male Students Divided On Femmes Fear "Lemons" Less Than Stronger Sex
"Interesting"
MEDS DIVIDED

Although there was a wide range of opinion expressed on the campus yesterday, the general consensus among male undergraduates seems to be that blind dates are "pretty much all right." Numerous campus "big-names" seemed rather hesitant about committing themselves, whether because of lack of experience or fear of social ostracism it is hard to say.

"Blind dates are O.K. by me," said Bill Adams, III Trinity, "but count me out when it comes to arranging them. If they don't work out the dissatisfied party usually approaches you with the sarcastic query as to whether he or she really deserved that, and then you're lost another friend."

Two students from Knox who refused to reveal their names said that they had never had blind dates but that "it would be interesting." Ted Webb, I S.P.S., voiced the same opinion. "Blind dates are especially good for out-of-town students who don't know many people here, but it's best to know the person who is doing the arranging."

Jack Reesor, II U.C., admitted that he hadn't had many of these dates. (Continued on page 5)

Purpose of Flying Club To Arouse University Interest in Aviation

To promote air-mindedness in the University was declared the purpose of the University of Toronto Flying Club at their open meeting last night in Hart House.

Professor T. Loudon, Honorary President of the Club, predicted a great future for aviation in Canada, and urged the members to take an active interest in flying.

Motion pictures of Pan-American, Imperial, and United Air Lines, were shown.

President Ernest Thompson also addressed the meeting, saying that during the year the club will meet every two weeks.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Shanghai: High Japanese war officials declared today that Japan is giving aid to definite steps to end the piling of assistance to Chinese General Chiang Kai-shek by the third powers.

Washington: America is not prepared to carry on a defensive war was the statement issued here today by Bernard M. Baruch, consultant of President Roosevelt and Chairman of the former War Industries Board, after a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House.

Ottawa: All arrangements for the proposed Royal visit to Canada next year will be made by an advance guard of secretaries of the Royal family who will arrive shortly after the New Year.

Fort Frances: Men, equipment and supplies are being rushed from Fort Arthur to the forest fire danger zone in an effort to save the town of Graham and its one hundred inhabitants who are being threatened with destruction of their property.

Initiation of Pharmacy Freshmen Is Concluded At Annual Banquet

Roll pills! Roll pills! Roll pills! Yellow, black and orange ties and little-boy caps were discarded forever last night by over a hundred Pharmacy freshmen who packed the oak room of the Union Station for the annual inductive banquet.

The climax to freshmen initiations was seen when Prof. W. C. MacAulay, member of the teaching staff of the Ontario College of Pharmacy for one year removed the tie and cap from Prof. F. N. Hughes, member of the faculty for only a week or two. As soon as Prof. Hughes was freed from the obligations of a "freshman" teacher by the action of "sophomore" Prof. MacAulay, second year pharmacists turned to first year pharmacists and repeated the ceremony exactly. The freshmen became sophomore. In the language of the students at the Gerrard Street branch of the University, they are juniors, and the second year students are seniors because there are only

two years to the course.

The banquet last night was marked by more yelling and singing than the day. Head table diners, mostly members of the pharmacy faculty, responded to demand after demand by the students to stand up and take a bow.

A pianist banged out drinking songs to stimulate appetites. Oliva optima, pilulae Fabarum Fuscae, Indehiscent fructus, torrefactum vitulinae cum fomenta cataplasma and other rare pharmaceutical dishes were dined without a murmur. Wow.

Toasts—Dalton Joint, Austin Burch, Ed Harwood followed.

Hoping to "inculcate in the students a genuine allegiance to their college," Dean R. V. Hurst impressed on them the opportunities that were theirs upon graduation.

"Last year," he stated, "we virtually could not fill vacancies, men were so scarce!"

HUXLEY DECLARED 'CONSTRUCTIVE' MIND

Wallace Lauds English Writer In College Lecture

"One of the most stimulative, penetrating and constructive thinkers of our day," stated Professor Wallace, U.C., of Aldous Huxley in his lecture yesterday afternoon. The transition from his theory of life-ship to his humanistic doctrine as put forth in his latest book "Ends and Means" was due, as Huxley himself says to "the pointlessness of the lives of his friends," which could lead only to "cynical disillusionment and bitter unhappiness. Technical progress has merely provided civilization with more efficient means for going backwards."

Born in 1894, the grandson of Matthew Arnold, Huxley was brought up at a time when Wordsworth and Ruskin were exerting a great influence. An eye affliction in his early life increased his tendency towards a solitary, self-absorbed temperament which he regretted later.

He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and travelled widely, but avoided making "practical entanglements," priding himself on the fact that he possessed only a few books and a motor-car.

Among his novels are "Brave New World," a fantastic story, "shot through with deadly earnest." The story concerns the lives of human beings synthetically produced, in the world of 632 A.D. (after Ford) where all else has been sacrificed to happiness. edge.

Co-ed Beauties To Conduct Cheers

Out of S.P.S., "that woman-less country," will come a bevy of co-ed beauties to lead the cheers at Saturday's McGill-Varsity game. At half-time the engineers will lead out their choice for the ultimate in feminine cheer-leaders. Another stupendous feature will be the annual chariot race between S.P.S. and Meds. freshmen. Meds. won it last year but the "school" boys swear they're out for vengeance.

The "co-ed cheer leaders" will present a variety of costumes before the bleachers and the most outstanding example of feminine pulchritude will be chosen as Miss University of To-

ronto, 1938-9. G. P. Dewar, 2nd vice-president of the Engineering Society says, "Our cheer leaders are going to put some real zip into the game. We aim to please and our girls will be dressed to suit the taste of everybody." The traditional chariot race between the "hatchet-men" and the "ditch-diggers," promises to be a hot event. With about a dozen freshmen per chariot the boys will do the Ben Hur act twice the length of the field and the devil take the hindmost. The Meds. are confident of victory but there are bright smiles on the other side of the road too, so watch out Meds.

McGill Looms As Threat With Westman in Line-up

McGill, Confident of Victory, Base Hopes on Westman And Anton
Rowland and Somers to see Action on Blue's Crippled Backfield

MANY VETERANS ON TEAM

Montreal, Oct. 14.—With an enthusiastic crowd to cheer their onslaught on the Blue and White in Toronto the Red men entrained today for their game on Saturday which will decide the Intercollegiate leadership. McGill supporters feel that after a ten year drought they finally have had their prayers answered and have a potential championship outfit.

The game ought to be the season's best, as McGill at full strength are going to play in Varsity's playground against a team that has lost two veterans like Don Munford and Conboy McDonald and possibly Doug Turner who smacked McGill line-plays last year. Both teams won last Saturday's contests and are out to win again. Coach Andy Kerr feels he wins on Saturday, and remembering last year's score of 7 to 6, he has the old cup sitting comfortably up on the hill at Montreal.

Coach Kerr will depend on Herb Westman for his great offensive weapon. Westman fills that lack of punter to a "p." He is a consistent kicker averaging between fifty to sixty yards.

Will take Can Gray at his best, to keep Varsity from losing yards on exchange of kicks. Andy Anton, veteran player who simply tore up opponent's lines last year is back looking better both offensively and defensively. Around these two Kerr has built a football machine, seasoned, rich in experience and one that feels that it is this year or bust. Names of players like Ronnie Perowne, Prestie Robb, Ernie Rossiter, Eddie Tabah, Chuck Drury will be among the few veterans that make this year's Redmen "Yates Cup Conscious."

Last week McGill defeated the highly touted Mustangs in Montreal four to one, the score being composed of four singles, all kicked by Westman, and it is Coach Kerr's hope that tomorrow his boys will duplicate the feat.

RULES LAID DOWN FOR HART HOUSE

Governors Make Regulations For Proper Use of House

Harry Eichler

For the proper maintenance of Hart House, the gift of the Massey Foundation, which holds the chief extracurricular interests of the men's undergraduate body, various regulations have been laid down by the Board of Governors and these are impressed each year upon the freshmen.

The House is open from 8.00 a.m. until 11.00 p.m. every day of the week. On occasion, members may obtain permission from the Warden's office to introduce books in the magazines in the reading rooms are, under no circumstances, to be removed. Failure to abide by these regulations may result in the cancellation of the member's privileges. The athletic wing, which is under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Directorate, is open every day but Sunday until 6 p.m., and on Saturday closes at 5 p.m. Smoking in the athletic wing is strictly forbidden.

SECONDS SEND UP OWEN

by Alan Harvey
The shadow of a mighty McGill machine fell across the path that Varsity Beavers hope will lead them to the Intercollegiate championship as the Redmen entrained for Toronto and their engagement with the Blues this Saturday afternoon.

Herb Westman, McGill's outstanding kicking half, loomed to-day as the darkest part of that shadow. Ineligible the past two years, Westman returned last Saturday to boot his team to an impressive 4-1 victory over Western Mustangs. The addition of Westman boosts McGill out of the also-ran class and makes them a keen contender in this year's race.

Varsity, who were outscored on the season's series with McGill last year by a 13-12 count, awaited the arrival of the rampaging Redmen with some trepidation. The absence of Don Munford, battering backfielder, who underwent an appendectomy last week, and Jim (Cowboy) McDonald, recipient of an ankle fracture in the game with Queen's, was responsible for the misgiving.

But Doug Turner, out of the opening game with a knee ailment, turned up for practice this week to inject added (Continued on page 5)

WOMEN TO STAGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Play Commences Fri. Morning Outstanding Netters Entered

The Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament commences Friday morning at 9.30 at the Toronto Tennis Club, 44 Price St. Students are advised to be on hand when such girls as Barbara Barnard (McGill), Isabel Matheson (Queen's), N. McCormick (Western), let loose their own particular brand of tennis.

The Intercollegiate teams are: Queen's: Isabel Matheson, Elizabeth Bonkam, Romola Girvin, Alma Cliff. Western: N. McCormick, Janie Breakspear, Betty Patterson, Jean McNally.

McGill: Barbara Barnard, Rosette Keadaw, Anna Denton, Isabel Catton. McMaster: Helen Bryce, Barbara Telfer, Annabel Herring, Dorothy Ardley. Varsity: Claire Walsh, Betty Fife, Marjorie Moushagh, Anne MacDonald. The draw for the tournament is as follows: (Continued on page 5)

VICTORIA PARLIAMENT TO HOLD INITIAL SESSION

The Victoria College Debating Parliament will endeavour to solve the question, "Are freshmen freshmen?" at its inaugural session tomorrow night in Alumni Hall.

The debaters will include a freshman, a sophomore, and two seniors. Affirmative debaters will be Margaret Grant and Bill Fennel. The negative speakers will be Alice Leonard and L. S. Albright.

Prime Minister A. Menzies and his Cabinet will be installed.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1938

Correspondence

THE EDITOR,
 Dear Sir,

In spite of your editorial of yesterday "Whither Pacifism", I am still inclined to agree with the Telegram. Some of us from time to time have rather carefully considered the question of war in the light of the Christian Faith, and yet have arrived at different conclusions from those you reach. And admitting the possibility of being quite wrong, I beg to disagree heartily with your remarks.

You speak of the idealism of Pacifism, and overlook the kind of idealism which sends a man, for no profit of his own, to defend an ideal in some other part of the world.

What does it matter if some of the greatest thinkers have been pacifists? The very protest against war is the seed of another conflict.

From the Christian point of view your remarks are entirely one sided. The Lord Jesus Christ plainly declared that He had come not to bring peace—but a sword. This same unique Figure took a scourge and used it with considerable violence on one occasion. The Christian faith began in conflict, is itself a war, and has at its chronological foundation Father Abraham, of whom it is said that as he returned from the slaughter of the kings with the spoils of war (being the first war recorded in Scripture), he was met by, and blessed by, the one who alone at that time and place was the representative of the Most High God. This man, this strange priest, was Melchisedek, which name according to the New Testament, means "King of Righteousness." As a prototype of the Lord Himself, he is declared to have been first of all King of Righteousness, and AFTER THAT King of Peace. Heb. 5, 1, 2.

If you lived in an ideally righteous world, you would be right. But if not, perhaps we should be careful not to set peace before righteousness, saying glibly, "Let us have peace at all costs."

The feeling of not a few is that the Mother Country has already sacrificed every righteous principle to obtain peace, and one wonders if it has been worth while.

We do not intend to minimise the horror of such things as you suggest in Paragraph 6, but we feel personally that the true ideal is not peace at all cost, but righteousness. Peace will follow.

Very sincerely,

ARTHEUR CUSTANCE.

Editor's Reply.

We are sorry that our correspondent concluded from the editorial "Whither Pacifism", that we were glibly stating a policy of "Peace at all costs." In fact, although we tried to show an appreciation of the pacifist's point of view, and the difficulty that there is in finding Christianity and force of arms compatible, the real conclusion that we reached was that the Telegram or no one else had the right to suggest that pacifists do not think. We are sorry to hear that you agree with the Tely.

Complete pacifism takes us beyond where we are

willing to go. But we do admire the religious faith of the true pacifist. On the other hand, armed force does not seem compatible with Christianity, yet it seems to be contrary to principles of Christian manhood to refuse to fight for our faith and ideals, as well as for those for whom we should be willing to die to protect.

For us it is a paradox, and there are others who agree.

The letter quotes that Christ came bringing a sword, yet his whole life belies the literal interpretation of that statement. Regarding the incident where he is reputed to have used a scourge to drive out the money-changers, we are willing to accept the decision of the New Testament scholars who do not believe that he made any great display of violence. Any recent study of the New Testament will clarify this old idea, which seems to be the basis of biblical argument for the advocates of force.

Although it is stated that the Christian Church began in conflict, remember that for the first three centuries Christians were pacifists, and many martyrs died refusing to offer resistance. The Old Testament is quoted. If righteousness and justice had been sufficient to work out the salvation of the world would it have been necessary for a Saviour to come as a messenger of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men."

One would be foolish who did not appreciate the ideals of those who were willing to make the supreme sacrifice, "in some other part of the world" for the sake of an ideal. And yet was not Saul an idealist on the road to Damascus to persecute the Christians?

We have every respect for the pacifist, but we are not ready to become a "passivist". And we have every respect for those who are willing to fight for things which are dearer than life itself. But we do not believe that the pacifist has the authority to state that a man cannot be Christian and not a pacifist, or the nationalist should have the authority to be the conscience or the court-martial for the pacifist.

Symphony Orchestra

Next Monday night in the Women's Union, the University Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the season. The orchestra, which is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, will give its annual concert in Convocation Hall some time after Christmas. This will probably be preceded by one or two concerts at other universities.

As is always the case with a college organization, many of last year's members have been graduated, leaving vacancies which must be filled by younger players. For anyone with serious musical ambitions, the orchestra affords a fine opportunity for gaining experience in ensemble playing, sight reading, and symphonic music generally. For the more casual music-lover, it provides a means of recreation, and of meeting other people with similar tastes. Any undergraduates who are considering joining should do so as soon as possible, as work is starting immediately.

Radio Programmes

Today the Varsity is inaugurating a radio column designed to inform undergraduate listeners of the best programmes of the day. These are selected by the A. M. and D. department of the paper in co-operation with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The Varsity is grateful to the C.B.C. for its assistance in the formation of this column, and heartily endorses its policy of bringing the best of Canadian and foreign transmissions within the range of the Canadian listeners.

Art, Music and Drama

Promenade Symphony

lencies, the Governor-General and the Lady Tweedsmuir, the final Prom concert of the season took place last night in Varsity Arena.

The concert was one of those dubious "all" ones. This time it was all opera. For two or three seasons we have felt that the Proms have featured too many mediocre soloists and too little orchestra. This was particularly true last night, when the assisting artists were Eileen Law, Sara Barkin, Nicholas Massue, Irving Levine, the Bach Choir, and the boys' choir from St. Thomas' Church. After all, a symphony

Under the distinguished patronage of Their Excel-

(Continued on page 4)



On Paying Fees

Who steals my purse steals trash,
 I've got no cash.
 (After Ogden Nash)

(After Ogden Nash)

There was a little girl
 Who wouldn't for the world—
 D have missed a night of plugging in
 her room
 She said she had exams
 And the poor benighted dums—
 El, simply swooned till she ravished
 youth's full bloom.

She would brood and hunch and cudd—
 Le in an intellectual hudd—
 Le which could only bring about her
 final doom:
 But she said she was not chanc—
 ing a few bright hours of danc—
 ing, e'en if it meant the last trip to
 the toom.

I beseeched and I besought
 Her, to cause this self-aimed slaught—
 Er, by God and Man, Religion, Heart
 and Hoom
 But she died one autumn seas—
 On, all without rhyme or reas—
 On. (Thus resembling in a way this
 little poem)

D.C.C.

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2.00 p.m. CRCY Music Appreciation
 Hour under the direction of Walter
 Damrosch

Scherzo, from *Symphony in B Flat*

Spinning Song Glazunoff

Chinese Dance, from "Nutcracker" Mendelssohn

Suite Tchaikovsky

Londonerry Air Arr. Grainger

March, from "Tomahawk" Wagner

Garden of Live Flowers, from "Through
 the Looking Glass" Taylor

Thunderstorm, from "Pastoral" Beethoven

Symphony Beethoven

The Snow is Dancing, from "The
 Children's Corner" Debussy

*Excerpt from Overture to "Fingol's
 Cove"* Mendelssohn

Magic Fire Music, from "The
 Valkyrie" Wagner

11.30 p.m. CRCY Nocturne—Sym-
 phonic Recordings.

tomorrow a oannm g

7.45 p.m. CRCY Professor J. F. Macdonald of University College English
 Department reviews new books.

10.00 p.m. CRCY N.B.C. Symphony.
 Tosenalini conducting.

Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis,
 for double string orchestra.....Williams

Third Symphony Brahms

Nocturne and Noctellito Mortucci

Overture Fantasy, "Romeo and
 Juliet" Tchaikovsky

let's go places

Not to be missed is the film version of the Hart-Kaufman stage wow *You Can't Take It With You* . . . and we venture to say that the picture is funnier than the play. The story is all about a family who decided that work was something unnatural. So the Sycamores started indulging in their hobbies . . . ballet-dancing . . . fireworks-manufacturing . . . mask-making . . . dart-throwing, etc. The hitch comes when a member of a normal family tries to marry into our hero's mob.

Veteran Lionel Barrymore as Grandpa Vanderhoff turns in a terrific performance. Edward Arnold as A. P. Kirby is a riot. Jean Arthur and James Stewart are the love interest. The assisting cast are all tried and true and fit their parts marvellously. Riotous scene . . . when an internal revenue agent tries to explain what Grandpa's income tax is used for. . .

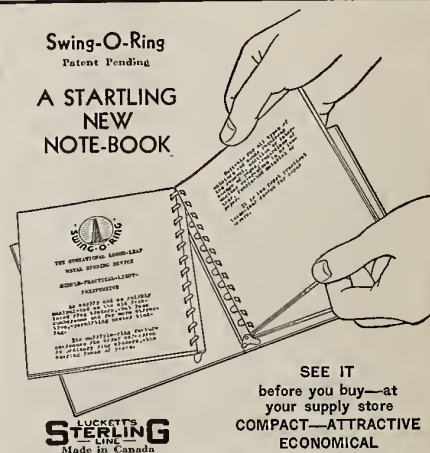


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Ping Pong In Hart House

Sounds of shuffling feet and breathless panting coming from the boxing room, no longer need signify that someone is engaging in the gentlemanly art of fisticuffs. Ping Pong has taken over. The athletic fee has scored again. Miraculously enough, the athletic powers have squeezed enough money out of the \$3 athletic fee to provide, among the many other privileges, Ping Pong facilities.

Two tables have been set up in the boxing room and bats and balls may be obtained in the athletic office. Enthusiasts may play at noon or in those periods when the room is not being used for its originally intended purpose.

It is possible that now that a place to play has been arranged available to all students, the much discussed intramural Ping Pong competition will materialize. This, however, depends on the enthusiasm displayed.

Would-be Ping Pongers are reminded that the table in the golf room is primarily intended for graduate students.

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VARSIITY vs MCGILL

Senior Intercollegiate Football

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15th

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. today only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.

Speaking OF SPORT

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

Every fall thousands of fans flock to the various stadia throughout the country to watch football games. Football, complex and bewildering to watch, leaves too many of the fans bewildered and hazy about the spectacle they witnessed that Saturday afternoon. Many fans, males as well as females witness the game from week to week and year to year without really being able to appreciate it because of lack of condition . . . mental condition. The players spend three or four weeks getting into shape . . . but the poor fans go into a game without a practise. It is for this reason that we have attempted a series of articles, dealing merely with the fundamentals of football and how to watch it. (We get mixed up when we go into the more complicated parts ourselves.)

In football there are three ways of advancing the ball . . . we may call them Pushing . . . Forward Passing and Kicking. Pushing includes the line buck or plunge, end runs or reverse plays. The line buck or plunge is the safe play where one of the halves is either given the ball by the water-back or directly by the snap-back and he attempts to gain yardage through the line. These plays can only be successful if his team-mates in the line open up a hole (into this we will go later). End runs are the plays characteristic of Canadian football, in which the halves attempt to sweep around the end of their opponents line by passing it from one to another hoping to be able to get the last man in the clear. Reverse plays are the plays that depend mostly on the element of surprise, in beginning to run one way and reversing the run in the other direction catching your opponents (you hope) like Flat Foot Floozies.

Forward passing is rather a dangerous means of advancing the ball, but is invaluable as a threat and a scoring play. In this play the ends or halves are eligible to catch the ball over the line of scrimmage, thrown from five yards back of the line. This play is used to open up the defensive and to allow the line plunges to go and to draw the defensive team out of position. Kicking, the most spectacular of plays are of two sorts, the ordinary punt and the placement or drop kick in which the ball is supposed to go over the cross-bar and between the posts.

A team has three downs or three plays in which to gain ten yards. If they are successful they have another three plays to try it again. These plays may be any one of the above mentioned, and the usual repertoire of a team is about twenty plays. The scoring is simple with five points for carrying the ball across the opponents goal line and the opportunity to try for another point by either a placement or forward pass. A placement or field goal which we described above is worth three points. A punt which crosses the goal line and the opponents half is kept within his touch-line is worth one point. Lastly when the team with the ball is trapped behind their line we have a safety touch or two points.

VARSIITY INTERMEDIATES PLAY GUELPH TO-MORROW

Face Stiff Test in Meeting
With Powerful
Aggies

BLUES IN FINE SHAPE

by Sam Lipin

While Varsity seniors are entertaining the Redmen, their younger brethren, the Intermediates, will journey to Guelph to battle the powerful Aggriculturists, in an endeavour to wipe out the 7-4 defeat at the hands of Western last Saturday.

To date the powerful O.A.C. squad has performed strongly. Their 27-5 whitewashing of the touted McMaster aggregation told an impressive story and Bryers coach of Varsity's Intermediates, is taking no chances. All week the Intermediates have been drilling hard and the team is in good shape and eager for the fray. Ralph Sweet and Phil Isbister will look after the punting duty and Roy McIntyre and B. Shiffman will again give the line that stone-wall effect.

From every point of view it looks as though the game is going to be a hard struggle; O.A.C. out to avenge the defeat handed them by Varsity in the last game of the previous year and the Blues to avenge their defeat of last week, necessary if Toronto is to remain in the running. Hodgetts, Dunford, Jarvis, Bailey, and Murray, who all-starred in last week's game are prepared with new plays and additional practices to show O.A.C. something new. And the scrimmages against the seniors haven't softened up the team to any extent.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

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AROUND THE TRACK

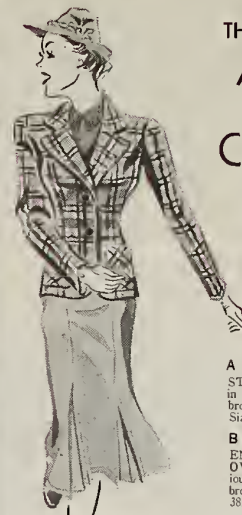
with Fred Rowell

A week this afternoon the Varsity Track Team will defend their intercollegiate title which they won last year from McGill against Western, Queen's, McGill and McMaster. Queen's have developed a real team this year and for the first time the battle will be a three cornered one between the three with Western collecting a few points through its former schoolboy stars and their Olympian Johnny Learring.

The Brown Twins back at Varsity after a year's absence will carry the chief burden along with Gordon McHenry, intercollegiate sprint champion. Wallace Brown is the favourite in the discus, broad jump and possibly the shot put. Harold will be second string to McHenry in the hundred and perhaps the two twenty if he foregoes the javelin. He will, of course, compete in the broad jump which he won at the British Empire Games but after the sprints he is not expected to win. These men should score about thirty-four points.

Trussler, intercollegiate champion, and Dales interfaculty champion, Varsity's "Heavenly Twins" are a double barreled threat in the pole vault. Their only opposition is Paul of Queen's. Both are graduating this year and are out to win. Their only slip up was two years ago but they took first and third last year being split by Love of McGill who will not compete this year. Bajanjary second string in the discus and shot put rounds out our list of sure high point winners.

The rest of the team are questionable place winners and will have to work hard. Delaney and Kaylor are better than two minute men in the half but Bill Fritz of Queen's is bound to win and Ferris of London and McGill's runners will be in there also.



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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By MARG CONLIN

After all her fine efforts to place on the intercollegiate tennis team, Ida Tipp has been declared ineligible to play because of complications which arose in regard to her academic standing. Through no fault of her own, Ida was under the impression that she was eligible for intercollegiate play, but after a check up it was discovered that her academic standing had disqualified her as one of the team members. We are very sorry that Ida was not informed of the rulings which affected her until after she had won a berth on the team but these things just happen and no one is to blame.

Anne McDonald of U.C. who placed on the team by virtue of being in the semi-finals, and who lost aforementioned place to a challenger, Betty Fife, will replace Ida. Anne has all the ability required for this position. Her showing during the inter-faculty meet impressed us particularly.

From Western comes the news that their team will arrive tonight and the players in order of seeded positions are, N. McCormick, Janie Breakspear, who will play in the singles matches and Betty Patterson and Jean McNally, Western's hopes for the doubles-title.

Challenges at Queen's provided one upset there as here. Elizabeth Bonnam will be the fourth member of their team instead of Dora Tottenham whose name was sent down on the original card.

Play today begins at 9.30 at the Toronto Tennis courts and don't forget that the finals are tomorrow on the famous St. Hilda's courts.

If you haven't made up a foursome yet for the golf tournament out at Mississauga on Monday you had better do so now. For further information get in touch with Helen Scott of U.C. Play starts at 9.30.

ST. MIKE'S SWIMMERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Double Blue aquatic ambitions materialized last night by way of an organization meeting of the St. Michael's College Swimming club for the cultivation of both exhibition swimmers and water-poloists in Inter-faculty competition.

An enthusiastic "school" of merman elected James Shutte II, President; Thomas Kirby II, Business Manager; and Joseph Bennett III, Sec'y-Treas. St. Mike's first assault on the Eckardt Trophy last season, which was repulsed by neighboring Victoria in the group finals, and plans of entering a team in the Inter-faculty swim meet, have stirred up hopes for another successful tank season.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Two tickets to the Fall Dance, near
Victoria or in Hart House. Leave
with Hall Porter.

NOTICE

Will person who accidentally took
brown Zipper Case with name H.
E. Wingfield from coat rack near
Hart House Library kindly return
case or at least contents, to the
Students' Administrative Council
Office, Hart House. No questions
asked. Contents very valuable to
owner

Back Campus
Sports Review

The St. Michael's rugby team this year will be vastly different from the one that were Mulock Cup finalists last year. An entirely new personnel with the exception of two holdovers will be sporting double blue colours in the coming grid season.

The two biggest gaps to be filled are located in the quarter and kicking departments. Frank Dougherty, kicker, passer and plunger deluxe and "Cherub" Sullivan fighting little quarter-back will be lost to the team due to graduation. Incidentally Varsity's senior basketball team also will regret the departure of these two stalwarts.

In addition, Stumpbauser, plunging member of St. Mike's back field last year, will not be available. Chick Mahoney and Fred Minahan have returned but are dubious about turning out. However, Chuck Barry and Reilly, two of the few leftovers are again offering their services and around these men St. Mike's line will be built. To date of the new men Larry O'Brien, Joe Gurnow, Kelvin, Junior Maley, Pete Higgins and O'Flaherty look promising.

Father McGabey, coach of the Irish team, asked about the team's chances this year said he could not tell how his team would shape up and will not be able to do so for several days.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 4 o'clock on back campus. All out please.

U.C. SR. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice, upper gym 3 p.m. Volleyball is as important as any other sport in T. A. Reed Trophy competition. All interested turn out.

Swing Exponents Active
During Summer Months

by Les Vipond

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

orchestra should not merely be a background to some frowsy singer. It is several weeks since a complete symphony was played at a Prom.

The tremendous crowd had a very deadening effect on the tone of the orchestra and singers, and this ruined most of the evening musically. Climates simply did not come. When the horn sprang out to play off-stage in the *Siegfried Rhine-Journey*, he sounded much louder than the orchestra, due to the added resonance of the cement corridors.

Space limitations prevent a detailed discussion of the excessively long program, but it can be said that Barkin and Levine sang well, but the other two—particularly Massue—were terrible, to say the least. Levine's *Torador Song* was splendidly robust, and in his encore, the *Valga Boat Song*, the orchestral accompaniment was superb.

The orchestra played the *Allegro Overture* atrociously, for them, but the three Wagner numbers were much better. The two choirs held their own.

B. McElheran

Richard Crooks

Last night, as Reginald Stewart waved the last of his Promenade concerts to a close, Richard Crooks formally opened the winter season of concerts at Eaton Auditorium. Although we happen to be partial to basses, we must admit that Mr. Crooks did a very creditable job.

Of course, he was blessed with an outstanding accompanist. Never in our brief career have we heard anyone accompany anyone else so ably as Mr. Frederick Schaubert accompanied Mr. Crooks last night. The acoustics at the Auditorium, also, gave Crooks the advantage over such tenors as Alt-house and Melton, who have appeared recently with the Prom.

But Richard Crooks himself deserves a large helping of credit and acclaim. He displayed a versatility, a facility, a technique, and a sense of the stage which are lacking in most serious singers. And his voice is admittedly one of the best—for a tenor.

The programme was well chosen. It started with Handel and Bach and ended with a setting to music of Scott's *Pibroch of Donuil Dhu* which Mr. Crooks sang from manuscript. *Sound an Alarm* from Handel's *Judas Macabre* was exceptionally well sung.

With the exception of Richard Strauss's *Zurichgung*, which was sung brilliantly, Mr. Crooks' Schubert and Strauss group was competently rather than excitingly done.

As is to be expected, the highlight of the programme was the group of operatic arias. *Frederic's Lament*, an exciting excerpt from Cilea's little-known *L'Arlesiana*, was the only aria included on the programme. But among the encores was *La Reve* from Monnau an aria without which no concert by Richard Crooks would be complete. *E lucevan le stelle* from *La Traviata* was the Puccini riddle which all opera-lovers and pseudo-lovers have learned to expect from this artist.

Pibroch of Donuil Dhu by a certain Mr. Gilbert about whom Mr. Crooks

A summer in swing—mostly Shaw.

As the problems of the European Crisis, of registration and enrolment, and of Varsity's probable football future are now in the advance stages of solution it is perhaps time to turn to more important things and take stock of what has happened in the swing world, locally and otherwise, during the recent summer recess.

Adjacent dance resort proprietors were more than good to Torontonians this summer. The Brant Inn started it off with Red Norvo, Chick Webb and Benny Goodman; the Padua Royale replied with two stands by Artie Shaw (one a four nighter) and another by Claude Hopkins. The season was climaxed by the Exhibition extravaganza featuring Goodman and Dorsey and concluded last week by Paul Whiteman.

Perhaps the most interesting evening of them all was the first stand Shaw played at the Palais. I mention the first because the orchestra had changed somewhat in the month that intervened. The second time here Artie had lost Maxie Kaminsky—which was sad, for Maxie is perhaps the most typical example of the Chicago trumpet style in the business and his work fitted in perfectly with Shaw's really solid boogie woogie jazz.

While on the subject of Shaw's style, it would be well to pass judgment on the Artie Shaw-Benny Goodman controversy. Some people seem to think the two players or orchestras sound alike and try to compare and evaluate them on that basis. And so the more "advanced" and learned patrons of swing say, "Shaw is the world's best clarinetist" whereas those who get their swing out of the *Pictorial Review* and *Life* say, "Benny Goodman is it." Actually the whole argument is futile because Shaw plays a very primitive jazz with the music based on an insistent rhythm phrase and a simple melodic lick—in short it is an individualized version of the genuine Mead Lux Lewis boogie woogie. Goodman on the other hand constructs solos of long phrases blended into an elaborate melodic pattern played *legato*. Benny has an amazing instrumental technique and an enormous imagination, but is several steps more removed from the old river boat jazz than Shaw. The writer has never heard either of these musicians employ a moth eaten riff. In that special way then Goodman and Shaw owe musical debts to no one, least of all each other.

Artie, without a doubt, is now finally on his way. He has risen more rapidly than any other white band during the past 18 months. I believe the *"Down Beat"* swing popularity poll has taken him from tenth to third place. He has everything that comes his way and it is hoped that a major night spot will come his way this winter.

did not bother to give any information—and there are so many Gilberts writing music nowadays—was a stirring and fitting setting to Scott's poem, although the bagpipe effect was a little obvious.

And may we reiterate, that we have never heard so competent an accompanist as Mr. Schaubert.

Reuben Frank

Line-up of McGill Players

Courtesy of the McGill Daily

LOU RUSCHIN: Captain this year, fifth year. Medical student. Star inside wing, gritty player, lots of fight and tough. Comes from the United States.

ALEC HAMILTON: Plays at flying wing; kicked for McGill last year, throws forward passes; a good, heady, steady player, always keeps going and general all-round field generalship, was quarter before Perowne. Third year Engineering.

PERRY FOSTER: Half-back; first year with Seniors, may not be carried all year, very good kicker, star with Freshmen last year, may be used to replace Westman. First year Engineering.

BOB KEEFER: Saw action at end of last year, taking McConnell's place as brilliant runner, plays full-back, is powerful man, in third year Commerce.

PRESTIE ROBB: All-star snap-back; good secondary defence man, in last year Medicine.

RUSS MERFIELD: Steady catching half for McGill for several years. A good runner, good player, hard worker. First Year Law.

RONNIE PEROWNE: Pepper-box quarter, inspires all McGill attacks, infuses considerable spirit; a tricky player. Last year Commerce.

JIMMY HALL: Last year's star outside wing, a deadly tackler, and generally a very good all-round end. In Grad School.

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Jackets and Skirts to wear under your top-coat and keep you cosy at the big games. Jackets the collarless type. Skirts pleated, and both carefully tailored. In glowing autumn colors, to be mixed or matched. Sizes 14 to 20. Jackets from 3.98—Skirts from 1.99.

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Women's Union, 79 St. George

New Players Needed
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GOVERNMENT WIN DEBATE
AT PARLIAMENT MEETING

ANDY ANTON: In fourth year Commerce; last year all-star; playing better this year on offence and defence; one of the humorous fellows on the team; plays middle wing.

CHUCK DRURY: From R.M.C., first year McGill, in fourth year Engineering; was Cadet star, now a very fine end.

KENNY WILSON: Another outstanding end, with McGill for several years, third year Medicine.

HERB WESTMAN: Outstanding kicker, responsible for reviving McGill hopes this year; stayed out of football last year; doing steady distance this year; married a few weeks ago.

EDDIE TABAH: Short stocky inside wing, hard-working, out with bad back last year, played 2 years ago; first year Med.

CHUCK SMITH: Third year Science; usually a middle wing, recently converted to outside, but coming back to middle.

MURRAY TELFORD: One of biggest and heaviest men on team, a good middle wing, consistent plunger.

ERNIE ROSSITER: General utility man on backfield and snap; in fourth year Commerce.

HOWIE BARTRAM: Big middle wing, a good man.

Averting a defeat which would have meant dissolution of his government, Rt. Hon. Al Rose last night led his party to victory in the U.C. Parliamentary debate. "Resolved that this House deplores the foreign policy of the Jaime Berlin government."

Two successive defeats retire a government, according to U.C. Parliamentary rules, and last week, the Opposition, led by Hon. Sally MacDonald, defeated the government motion. Last night government speakers upheld the motion before the House, and on a straight party split, were victorious by a vote of 26 to 12.

Opening the debate, Prime Minister Rose outlined briefly the events leading up to the European crisis, and indicated the stand of his government on the situation. Hon. Sally MacDonald defended the policy of the British government, and held that peace had been secured without dishonor. The vigorous debate which followed, featured the maiden addresses of several new members, on both sides of the House. Welcoming the new members, Rt. Hon. George Stoddart, Speaker for the House, gave a short speech on Parliamentary procedure, for their guidance.

Masthead Meeting

A meeting of the Masthead of the *Varsity* will be held tomorrow in the Women's office, Room 42, University College, at 1.30.

'BLIND DATE' QUERY HAS WIDE RESPONSE

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding duds, he said, "The law of averages says you must get a good blind date once in awhile. If you have the gambling instinct blind dates are a good thing and provide lots of possibilities." Two Medical students who preferred to remain nameless were heartily in favor of blind dates, but their companion struck a sour note. "Never yet have I had a blind date that turned out well," he said. Tom Jarvis, II U.C., however, has had better luck than this woe-begone Med student. "I think blind dates are great," he raved. "I always seem to land a knockout."

Bolin McKay, IV U.C., was of the same opinion as many others in that blind dates are a grand institution, especially for out-of-town boys. One student urged an immediate revival of the Date Bureau which thrived last year. H. E. L. McLaughlin, IV Law was not too keen on the subject for he had two terrible experiences with blind dates last year, but he is still in favor of the idea provided he has better luck.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
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Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m.

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Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Service in A Minor—Wood

Sermon by
The Rev. D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.
Motel, "Jesu, Lamb of God" Mozart

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
DEVOTIONS
Anthem

"Save us O Lord"—Baird
Sermon by The Rev.
W. WYNDON SMITH, M.A.

Motel, "Receive me, my Redeemer"
Bach

Broadcast over CFCY Wed. 8 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

Annual Students' Service and Reception next Sunday,
7 p.m. Dr. Inkster's subject will be

"ARE STUDENTS PAGANS?"

The Knox College Male Quartette will sing.

At the Reception there will be light refreshments. Dr.
W. S. Urquhart, late Principal of the Scottish Church
College, and Vice Chancellor of the University of Cal-
cutta, India, will speak.

All students are invited and will get a cordial welcome.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

cordially invites you to attend

A FREE LECTURE ON**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

ENTITLED

"Christian Science: The Way of Salvation and Healing,"

by Florence Middaugh, C.S., of Los Angeles, Calif.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

RUNNYMEDE THEATRE

2225 BLOOR ST. WEST

Sunday, October 16th, 1938, at 3 p.m.

THIS LECTURE WILL BE BROADCAST OVER CFCY.

BLUES PLAY HOSTS TO MCGILL TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

strength to the wingline division. Warren Stevens has brought up Owen from the intermediates to bolster the weakened backfield.

Lou Somers, who showed up well against Queen's last week, will get his first real chance to show his wares. Somers is one of the fastest running halves in the Intercollegiate loop and should fill the gap left by the injury to McDonald. Charlie Prince is another backfield tackling brigade a few anxious moments. Cam Gray and Ken McQuarrie, mainstays of the half-line for several years, are also ready for action.

Bee Rowland, R.M.C.'s gift to the U. of T., will do most of the plunging for the Blues in place of Don Mumford. Rowland will also share the kicking duties with Cam Gray, and Varsity fans who saw Rowland perform against Queen's are confident that the big blond is capable of matching hoists with Westman.

Despite the loss of McDonald and Mumford, Varsity supporters are certain that the Blues will make it two straight against the Kerr-coached Redmen. The backfield, they contend, is at least as strong as the McGill quartet of Westman, Merifield, Hamilton and Keefe, while it is felt that the Blues have a marked edge along the wingline.

**INSTALL LOUDSPEAKERS TO AID CHEERLEADERS**

Both the cheerleaders and the cheering section will be aided Saturday afternoon by the installation of a loud speaking system for the Varsity-McGill clash.

Last year due to many complaints from the stands that they could not hear the cheerleader's announcements, a public address system was tried and proved to very successful, and so will be repeated this season.

The system includes two large speakers which are placed in the field and directed towards the stands, and a microphone. It is rumoured that the cheerleaders are holding practices to decide who is going to do the announcing.

THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street

Sunday evening, Oct. 16, 7.30 p.m.

ALVIN B. KUHN

Ph.D. Columbia University

"THE SOUL'S NEED OF BODY"

Week-day classes 2.30 and 8 p.m.

Mon. "Battle of Armageddon"

Tues. "Lost Meaning of Death"

Thurs. "Etymologies of Key Words"

All lectures and classes free to public.

Free Lending Library.

Questions Answered.

Everyone Welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD**AVUKAH SOCIETY**

Opening Avukah meeting, to be held
Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m., at the
Women's Union. Jewish students from
all faculties are invited.

FRATELLANZA

First meeting—Sunday, Oct. 16, 2.30
p.m., St. Joseph's College. All mem-
bers out! Newcomers especially!

VIC S.C.M.

Vic S.C.M. study group on "Student
Life" organization meeting, room 14,
Victoria College, Friday, 1.30-2.00 p.m.

SPORT NOTICE

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS
Intercollegiate Swimming team prac-
tice 12 noon to-morrow, Saturday.

WATER POLO

Water Polo practice this afternoon,
Friday, at 5 p.m.

JUJITSU

Classes Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30-
5; Saturdays, 11.30-1. First class on
Oct. 18. Beginners please sign list in
Athletic office. P.T. credits given.

NEWMAN CLUB

Tea Dance, Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday
at 7.45 p.m. Report by delegates to
Canadian Catholic Youth Conference.
Please be on time.

F.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Final casting for comedy "A Helpless
Woman," by Tchekov, to-day from 2
till 4 p.m. Women's Union stage. Parts
for men and women.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Freeland's,
2-4 p.m. Friday: Fisher, Fraser, Gard-
ner, Gerald, Goulding, Gray, Green-
span, Gunning, Gurland, Halverston,
Hansen, Hayes, Monday: Harris, Hay-
man, Hicks, Hill, Hunt, Hunter, Hut-
chinson, Isbister, Jeanneret, Jeffares,
Jennings, Johnson.

S.V.M.

Dr. Robert McClure will speak at
the regular meeting of the S.V.M. at
the Canadian School of Missions. Sun-
day morning at 9.45 a.m.

O.C.E.

All women students attending O.C.E.
and Library School are invited to a gym

party given by physical education class,
in O.C.E. gym Tuesday, October 18,
7.45-9.30 p.m. Running shoes and
camper costume preferred.

VIC JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Get tickets for Roller Skating party
at Alumni Hall anytime to-day or Sat-
urday morning. Come early, limited number.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open for inspection, 12.30 to
1 p.m. today. Members intending to
go to Long Branch Saturday please
report.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Men students are invited to attend
the celebration of the Holy Communion
in Hart House Chapel at 9 a.m. Sunday
morning.

NEWMAN CLUB

SATURDAY—5 p.m. Tea Dance.
SUNDAY—7.45 p.m. Report by dele-
gates to Canadian Youth Conference.
Please be on time.

U.C. FIRST YEAR DANCE

Tickets on sale in foyer of Univer-
sity College, Friday, Saturday, and
Monday, for 1st year U.C. only.

MEDS GROUP V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at His Bible." To-
night, 5.00 o'clock, Room 410 Banting
Institute.

ART CLASS AND ARTS AND CRAFTS

All members of Hart House inter-
ested in the above please meet Mr.
Gordon Webber, new Director of art
activities, in the Art Gallery at Hart
House at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 19th
October.

BIBLE CLASS for Women Students

of all Faculties, Colleges and
Departments

Time—Sunday, 4.30 p.m.
Place—44 Hoskin Avenue.

Study—St. Mark's Gospel Chapters
8-16.

Teacher—Dr. Edith H. Gordon.

First Class for year 1938-1939, Sunday,
October 16th.

"Come and bring a friend."
Tea served at 5.30.

It has been arranged at short notice
that the Hart House Glee Club will

"W - h - e - e . . ."

"I'm in the Money"

"I traded in my books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE
this year, am I happy. Oh Boy! Money to spare at
last. (P.S.—They buy used books for cash, too. No
waiting for your money.)"

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sing a short program at a dinner down-
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make this possible a full rehearsal is
necessary on Monday, 17th October, at
5 p.m., in addition to a regular rehearsal
on Tuesday, 18th October.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of No. 1 Chorus at Grace
Rae's Studio, Saturday, 12 noon sharp.

SUPPER PARTY

Supper party at Loretto College in
aid of Missions, Sunday evening, Oct.
16, 5-7 p.m.

WAITRESSES WILL SERVE IN TUCK SHOP TONIGHT

If a couple should become tired of
dancing at the All-University Informal
this evening and feel the need for a little
refreshment, they will not have far to
go for a few short stops will bring them
to Hart House Tuck Shop where the
necessaries will be provided.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

Singles

1st round—Betty Fife (Varsity), vs.
Isabel Matheson (Queen's); Rosette
Renshaw (McGill) vs. Helen Bryce
(McM.).

2nd round—Barbara Barnard (Mc-
Gill) vs. Barbara Telfer (McM.); N.
McCormick (Western) vs. Winnie
Fife. Matheson match, Elizabeth Bon-
ham (Queen's) vs. Winnie Renshaw.

Bryce match, Janie Breakpear (West-
ern) vs. Claire Walsh (Varsity).

Doubles

1st round—Marjorie Mosbaugh and
Anne MacDonald (Varsity) vs. Anna-
bell Herring and Dorothy Ardley (Mc-
M.).

2nd round—Romola Givrin and Alma
Cliff (Queen's) vs. Anna Deaton and
Isabel Cation (McG.). Betty Patter-
son and Jean McNally (Western) vs.
winner of Mosbaugh-Tipp, Herring-
Ardley match.

WINNERS, BOTH!



⑥ ⑥

1. *Star Weekly* survey reveals that 12 major football coaches in Eastern Canada select *Varsity Blues* to win intercollegiate rugby title.

2. 325,000 Canadian readers pick *The Star Weekly* to tell the story of Saturday's games.

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Your Seat on the 50-Yard Line . . .



Fred Jackson



"Red" Burnett



Joe Perlove

... is right in the pages of *The Star Weekly* News Section. Profit by the expert eyes of Fred Jackson, sports editor of *The Star*; "Red" Burnett, who lives, eats and sleeps rugby; and Joe Perlove, witty and polished "color" writer of sporting events. These top-notch reporters bring you graphic descriptions of the gridiron clashes—of lofty punts, sizzling passes, jarrings tackles, and breath-taking runs. Even if you do see the games, from bleachers, grandstand or 50-yard line, live the thrilling moments of play over again—reconstruct the plays and perhaps get the idea you wouldn't be such a bad quarterback yourself. Maybe you are more interested in some other sport — soccer, hockey, lacrosse? For complete information and fullest coverage on any of these read the sports columns of *The Daily Star* and of *The Star Weekly* News Section, written by experts. For fullest sports news and scores on Saturdays be sure to read *The Star Weekly* News Section, the last paper to go to press in Toronto on Saturday nights.

READ THE
STAR WEEKLY'S
LATE NEWS
SECTION

⑥ ⑥

The Independent Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1938

No. 12

Redmen Down Blues 10-1 to Take Intercollegiate Lead

Many Notables Honored At 1938 Convocation

Lady Tweedsmuir Expresses Hope for Future in Address

LAPORTE PRESENT

Before a setting of rich academic pageantry and an enthusiastic audience, Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, headed a distinguished group of men and women in receiving honorary degrees from the University of Toronto at its special convocation last Friday, and thus for the first time, the wife of a Governor-General of Canada became an alumna of our university.

In honouring Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon, High Commissioner for India in Great Britain, who was wearing a colourful purple turban in place of the customary mortar-board, Dr. Cofy said that "the university is greeting India's future with a tribute to the future of a Governor-General of Canada because an alumna of our university."

This clever and colourful figure later spoke briefly in Persian, Urdu, Arabic and English, declaring that "the youth of our age needs particular attention if he is to be saved from the future of a Governor-General of Canada because an alumna of our university."

Cheers broke out as Lady Tweedsmuir began her address. "This is the greatest thrill of my life," she said. She referred to the recent weeks of anxiety in Europe and stated that we saw a reflection of history with good and bad omen. "I hope the omen of the future are good," she fervently continued.

She briefly touched on English was in history, referring to "the human side," not the military side, and concluding with a tribute to the leaders who gave us such a history.

Sir Wm. Mulock conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Laporte in French. Later the French Canadian statesman spoke in English and stated that he was proud to join "the great intellectual family of the Anglo-Canadian centre of learning, the University of Toronto."

He called upon the youth of the world, especially university students, to strive to uphold the democratic ideals established by our forefathers.

"Culture is the best method we can use to overcome class hatred and international antagonisms," was the opinion of the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada.

He further stated that the university students of today must be the torch-bearers of tolerance and unity, especially here in Canada where sectionalism has often threatened the internal peace of the country.

The speaker emphasized the fact that it is in universities that men have the

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Oct. 16: The Chamberlain government has decided to probe Britain's air defense weaknesses, and to institute a determined trade drive, as a result of apparent deficiencies and muddling in the Czech crisis.

London, Oct. 16: Lord Stanley, Dominion Secretary, who opened the C.N.E. last August, died at a London clinic today after an operation on an old leg injury.

CHARIOTEERS CHURN TURF

They're off. The cry rose from the crowd as the chariot representing Meds and S.P.S. respectively, raced away towards the north end of Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The sixteen men pulling the S.P.S. chariot took the lead at the drop of the hat, but had not widened the gap as the two vehicles neared the goal posts. Having safely rounded the turn the snorting steeds broke for the south end where the wreath awaited the victor.

With their manes flying out behind them the charioteers urged their man-power on to even greater speed. But the S.P.S. team were too fleet of foot for their medical rivals, and retained their small lead.

As they neared the finishing line one of the Meds men stumbled, fell, for

News Staff Meeting

Meeting of the entire news staff of The Varsity at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 11, University College.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS BOW TO GUELPH

Intercepted Passes Give Edge to O.A.C. Squad at Home

Varsity intermediate football team suffered one of the greatest trouncings of its career when it was defeated by O.A.C. by a score of 36 to 22 Saturday afternoon at Guelph.

For about three quarters of the game the Blues, although on the short end of the score, were doing most of the pushing. Six plays on a series of forward pass plays and intercepted forward passes O.A.C. began to tally for one major count after another.

The first score took place after five minutes of play. Smith and Follwell of the Aggies unleashed that forward passing attack for which Varsity was practically defenceless and marched down the field from their own end for a converted touchdown. For the next thirty-five minutes the Blues held the edge on the play, keeping the Redmen on the defensive. Three or four times the losers were in a position to score, only to be stopped cold by the Redmen, and half-time the score was still 6-0 for O.A.C.

At the opening of the third quarter Varsity let the offensive again. In the first few minutes Bell recovered a loose ball on O.A.C.'s 24-yard line and Sweet roused to make the score 6-1. The ball kept moving from one end of the field to the other. At the eleven minute mark Sweet started a play that brought the ball to Aggie's 44 yard line. The next play resulted in another major score when Smith intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for a touch which he converted. A desperate Varsity team began pressing again but the only other score of the period was a single by Sweet. At three quarter time the count was 12 to 2.

In the fourth quarter O.A.C. showed what they have been picked to win the championship.

Four Show From Follies Will Be Featured At Frosh Party

Two orchestras, sweet and swing, and a show dress from the University College Follies will feature the annual U.C. freshman party to be held in the Women's Union on Wednesday night.

"A member of the first year is impressionable," says the committee. "Therefore he must be impressed. As a first year man is a social animal, he must be impressed with the right type of social diversification."

As well as the floor show and the two orchestras the freshmen will be treated to enjoy positively delicious refreshments.

The patrons of the dance will be Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Plumpton.

At a moment it looked as if the heavy wheel of the chariot would pass over his body but luckily the accident was averted and the chariot passed on to finish closely behind the S.P.S. entry.

The victors were acclaimed by eight beautiful "Go-eds" cheer leaders selected from the male element of S.P.S., who clattered onto the winning chariot.

Following the snatching display, the competitors began their march around the field. As they were passing in review, in front of the covered stands along the remarks between the victors and the vanquished and in a moment both teams were involved in a struggle which surpassed in ferocity the preceding race.

The fray, which was without any fatalities, lasted only several minutes and ended in a draw as spectators drew the fighters off.

O.A.C. SOCCERITES DEFEATED HERE

Intermediates and Seniors Both Victorious Over Guelph

The Varsity soccer teams showed their brother rugby players how to repel a red horde invasion on Saturday by handing the O.A.C. a convincing 4-1 defeat in the senior division, and by tying the Aggies 1-1 in the intermediate.

Faced by hard-working Frankie Silks, the senior squad completely dominated the play throughout. Said Mr. Silks took a neat pass from Rutherford to place his team one up in the first half. Jack Mullett and Alfie Dodd put the Toronto squad far ahead by netting two pretty goals, the latter being on a rebound from Muller's hard shot. Once again Silks went through for his second, and Toronto's fourth point. The nearest play of the day came when Fletcher of Guelph concluded the scoring by getting his team's only goal on a solo effort from centre.

As Manager Carlton of the O.A.C. said after the game, "the Toronto team is one of the nicest college teams I ever saw"—a tribute not only to the players, but to Coach Slade. The combinations were clicking every time and George Powell and "Jose" Muehan, fullbacks, presented an air-tight defence. Don Kelley, in goal for Guelph, played an all-round good game, being kept plenty busy.

The intermediate struggle was a tit-for-tat tussle with no decision after 10 minutes overtime. Dick McDonald put the Blues ahead in the first few minutes with a rather catchy counter that looked big for most of the game until Don Hendricks tied it up for good. In the extra frame, O.A.C. missed what looked like a sure thing but Toronto also missed the boat on a penalty shot. Leaving the score on-kill, Herrington at inside right, tried hard all the way for the locals, aided and abetted by dependable Jack Johnson and Captain Art Menies.

WOMEN VANQUISH RED RACQUET GIRLS

New St. Hilda's Courts Scene of Two-Day Tourney

By Marg Conlin
Playing under ideal weather conditions, Varsity and McGill fought it out for the intercollegiate tennis title on Saturday morning at the new St. Hilda's courts, with the Blue and White capturing both titles and thereby the meet, in a thrilling climax to 2 days.

The doubles final in which the Varsity team of Anne Macdonald and Marj Mosbaugh was matched against McGill's team of Anna Denton and Isabel Cation, was outstanding for suspense and excitement. The singles final between Varsity's Claire Walsh and the defending champion Barbara Barnard, lacked the uncertainty and tension of the previous match, as Miss Walsh led the attack throughout.

Named as the "Mark horse" of last year's meet when she defeated Claire in a startling upset, Miss Barnard was his physical training, period the preparation of research workers as the most important. In justifying this statement he stressed how much science helps society materially increase knowledge and satisfies a mental human craving. Other purposes for studying M. and P. were for teachers, training of the mind and culture.

Herman Voaden

Mr. Herman Voaden, head of the drama department at the Central Technical School, and prominent in Toronto's theatrical world, will explain his ideas on symphonic theatre this afternoon at 5 in Hart House Theatre. This is the first of a series sponsored by the University Drama Committee.



GERALD CLARKE

"Editor of the McGill Daily, who is guest editor of today's Varsity. Mr. Clark attended Saturday's game, and was pleased to be able to supervise activities at the Press last night, especially the writing of the head-line. He is also the writer of the first two editorials in today's column. The exchange-editorial system was inaugurated last year as a special feature of the Canadian University Press."

SYNGE SPEAKS TO M. AND P. SOCIETY

Effect of Pure Sciences in Social World is Stressed

The first meeting of the year of the M. and P. Society was held Friday in the McLennan Laboratory. A short account of the history of the society was given and it was learned that the society is one of the oldest of its kind in North America, being founded on January the twenty-seventh, 1882.

Dr. Syngé of the Applied Mathematics Department was the guest speaker and addressed the society on "Mathematics and Physics in the Social World". He stated that science, in its purer form, is something akin to religion. During the Middle Ages religion was governed by superstition; now science has delved into truths, something never before questioned. Dr. Syngé, in listing the purposes of education in M. and P., placed the preparation of research workers as the most important. In justifying this statement he stressed how much science helps society materially increase knowledge and satisfies a mental human craving. Other purposes for studying M. and P. were for teachers, training of the mind and culture.

Physical Training Hours

Arts—Mon. 10-11; 11-12; 12-1; 3-4; Tues. 10-11; 11-12; Wed. 10-11; 11-12; 3-4; Thurs. 10-11; 11-12; Fri. 10-11; 11-12; Sat. 10-11.
Dents 1—Wed. 11-12; Fri. 11-12.
Dents 2—Mon. & P. Fri. 12-1.
S.P.S. 1—Tues., Wed. and Fri., 12-1.
S.P.S. 1—Tues., 12-1; Sat. 11-12.
10-11; 11-12.
Med. 11-Tues. 12-1; Thurs. 12-1.
Note: A student may take as one his physical training period the preparation of research workers as the most important. In justifying this statement he stressed how much science helps society materially increase knowledge and satisfies a mental human craving. Other purposes for studying M. and P. were for teachers, training of the mind and culture.

Note: S.P.S. 1 Dept. 5, gymnasium class hours Tues. and Thurs. 3-4.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Boxing—Mon. 5-6; Wed. 5-6; Fri. 5-6.
Beginners: Tues. 5-6; Thurs. 5-6.
Wrestling—Advanced: Mon. 5-6; Wed. 5-6; Thurs. 5-6; Fri. 5-6.
Fencing—Advanced: Mon. 5-6; Wed. 5-6; Thurs. 5-6; Fri. 5-6.
Gymnastics—Mon. 5-7; Wed. 5-7; Fri. 5-7.
Rowing (indoor)—Mon. 5-6; Wed. 5-6; Thurs. 5-6.
Judo—Tues. 3.30-5; Thurs. 3.30-5; Sat. 11.30 p.m.
The above time tables commence Monday, October 17th. Students must appear in regulation gym uniform. Gymnasium classes commence ten minutes after the hour. Be on time.

Masthead Meeting

Meeting of the masthead of The Varsity Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Women's Office, Room 42 A, University College.

INDIAN CIVILIZATION IS TOPIC OF SPEECH

Noted Indian Statesman Lauds British Foreign Policy and Influence

"There is no civilization in the world older than the civilization of India," declared Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon, speaking to a large audience at Convocation Hall, Friday evening. The Indian statesman and man of letters who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) from the University of Toronto Friday afternoon, came to Canada with the express object of bringing his own people and Canadians closer together.

Three cities recently uncovered by Sir John Marshall showed a cultured mode of living that extended from the Punjab to Egypt, 3000 B.C., he stated. Chinese civilization is sometimes considered the most ancient but research shows glass and other commodities introduced there by Indians. Buddhism which no longer exists in India, was also carried by Indian monks to China.

Although the British came only eighty years ago, Malik Sir Firoz Khan pointed out that in that time they have created, by gradual extension of privilege, a self-governing country. India is already working with fully elected houses and responsible ministers. Its efficient educational system is also based on the British.

But British influence is strong in India because the majority are willing to co-operate. "It is the small minority like everywhere else which makes the greatest noise and usually gets away with it." Today princes support British foreign policy wholeheartedly and are more British than British colonialism.

Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon concluded his lecture with lantern slides of the architecture of India which established its position on inner caves to be 250,000 years old.

Niosi Supplies Swing Music At University Informal In Hart House

With four orchestras beating out all types of dance music the first All-University informal took place in Hart House last Friday evening.

Bert Niosi, Canada's King of Swing, playing in the gymnasium, provided many well-received novelty numbers and the major part of the evening crowd continued to throng the gym throughout the evening. With Don Armstrong playing in the Great Hall; Fred Evis in the reading room, and Bob Shuttleworth in the east common room, jitters and dancers found plenty of amusement.

The senior team will consist of Hall, Pigott, Snyder, Small and Shorter.

The senior team will consist of Hall, Pigott, Snyder, Small and Shorter.

FAIR FEMMES FOR FOLLIES

It is true that there is an elephant in the room at the U.C. Follies, isn't it? Is it true that he will walk across the stage conning his beard? We can not be sure.

The show will be divided into two acts, all of which will be extremely varied in its appeal. Satire will play a large part and will be directed at various aspects of the university.

The committee added a final important word. Patrons at the show will be searched at the door for tomatoes and other such garden products, for there are determined that nothing shall mar the stupendous, colossal performance of the U.C. Follies of 1938.

Westman's Brilliance is Fatal to Varsity's Air Attack

in Clash

SOMERS STARS

By Sam Lipin

Sweeping everything before them, the triumphant McGill football team took a firm grip on the group leadership by humbling the powerful Varsity Blues by a 10-7 count at Varsity Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Before a capacity crowd the Blue team fought heroically to stem the irresistible Red tide. Kicking, plunging, passing, the Blues strove to outplay the Redmen to no avail. The invincible McGill squad, led by Westman, Keefe, McFarland, and Peronne, proved their superiority by their steady playing, their strong offensive and impregnable defence.

McGill opened the game with a driving attack. After an exchange of kicks, McQuarrie fumbled a catch and McGill recovered. Held to five yards on two successive plunges, Westman kicked and McQuarrie was roused to give McGill a one-point lead after three minutes play. McQuarrie returned to Keefe and Westman, interchanging passes to place McGill within scoring distance again. From Varsity's 28-yard line, Westman added another point to make the score at the end of eight minutes two up for McGill. With one minute left in the first quarter a Gray Somers forward plus a brilliant run by Somers enabled the Blues to rouse Merfield on Gray's kick.

In the second quarter McGill scored another point when McQuarrie was roused on another of Westman's long hoists. A completed pass from Prince to Straken brought Varsity to the McGill 24-yard line, but two incomplete

(Continued on page 3)

HALL TRIUMPHANT IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Pigott Loses McEachern Cup to Steadier Court Artist

Bruce Hall, young Victoria student, clinaxed a week of fine play by capturing the McEachern Cup in tennis ship and forcing Bill Pigott to relinquish his strangehold on the McEachern Cup. Hall played excellent tennis to outplay and outscore his rival to the tune of 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Both boys played good tennis but at the end of the third set Pigott's erratic tendencies gave him a better of him and he faded in the closing stages. In the second and third set, the big S.P.S. student found himself, and he all but blasted Hall, but the accurate Hall, continuing his steady play, finally took the advantage because of Pigott's errors.

However, Pigott received some satisfaction from the day's events, and he combined with Paul Snyder to defeat Shorter and Haig to capture the intercollegiate doubles title. The scores were 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. The two senior men experienced little difficulty in outplaying their opponents, and although they faded temporarily in the third set, they recovered quickly to run out the match.

The senior team will consist of Hall, Pigott, Snyder, Small and Shorter.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1938

Guest Editors

Less than a year ago the Canadian University Press was organized by a group of far-sighted college editors from papers throughout the country. One of the purposes of the C.U.P. was to unify college journalism and to abolish sectionalism.

To carry out the plan of acquainting editors with co-workers in the C.U.P., an exchange system was inaugurated last winter. Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and other eastern cities were linked by a firm bond when the heads of *The Varsity*, the *Queen's Journal* and the *McGill Daily* journeyed from campus to campus. Success of this unique idea paved the way for what may now become an annual feature of the C.U.P.

Today's guest of *The Varsity* is grateful for the opportunity to extend to students at the University of Toronto congratulations on the fine standard of their newspaper, and looks forward to next Thursday evening when the editor of *The Varsity* will visit McGill as guest editor of the *McGill Daily*.

Accuracy

That accuracy is a prime obligation of those who would enjoy freedom of opinion, has been a theme constantly stressed by Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University. Sir Edward Beatty's remarks have been justly notable for their good sense and straightforwardness. We may be wrong, but we venture the opinion that nothing is perhaps more disliked by him than irresponsible and inaccurate statements.

It is appropriate for a man of such outstanding and recognized merit to remind students occasionally of the necessity of truthfulness and correctness in the opinions they may express. For it must be admitted that youth is impulsive and more apt to be misled by empty phrases and appeals to passion than its elders.

But if youth is sometimes amenable to the irrational, it does not follow that when it has attained manhood its opinions are always tempered by a "sober second thought". When older men, holding responsible positions in public life, make statements which are unparalleled for inaccuracy and the complete absence of truth, there is cause for grave concern.

Due discount will always be made for youthful enthusiasm. But there is no such reason why any allowance should be made for error in the remarks of mature men who are expected to consider things dispassionately and carefully. When older men deliver public addresses, their remarks will be taken at face value. Even though these statements may be inaccurate, they will still be believed by a considerable number of persons who cannot be informed of the truth.

We have, for example, the accusations levelled by Frank O'Hara, Michigan insurance broker, that communism has invaded the campuses at McGill

and the University of Toronto. Obviously O'Hara is not acquainted with conditions that exist in Canadian universities, yet his address was quoted in newspapers from coast to coast. While many readers probably realized that O'Hara was inaccurate, others accepted his remarks as authoritative.

Fortunately, ridiculous statements, exemplified by the address of the Mid-Western insurance man, are not made every day. Nevertheless, there is the tendency among onlookers outside the university to arrive at wholly unwarranted conclusions concerning opinions held by students.

We ask for but one thing—that such persons express their beliefs only after a careful examination of university life.

Added Attraction

The picturesque qualities of a rugby match on a fine October afternoon were not affected by the unspectacular scoring. Two bands, six cheerleaders, a chariot race and pseudo-burlesque show combined to make the traditional Varsity versus McGill game a colourful occasion. Although the game was the main point of interest, these extraneous attractions assured the capacity crowd their full value.

First there were the two bands. Their joint demonstrations before and after the game presented a colourful pageant, and the choice of numbers was not too conservative. The band continues to play an important part in producing that atmosphere peculiar to a college rugby game.

At half time music gave way to drama, as the annual Meds-S.P.S. chariot race stirred up the dust and diverted the crowd from their peanuts and cigarettes. Drama gave way to burlesque when four Schoolmen, clad in costumes which were certainly not traditional, gave their interpretations of the co-ed cheerleader.

The Varsity-McGill rugby game has always been an important event in the college year. But it has expanded far beyond the grim muddy struggles of early provincial days. Band music, colourful uniforms, and a display of local talent, combine with the match itself to provide a complete afternoon's entertainment.

Yellow Journalism

A sample of one of the most diabolically clever types of journalistic misrepresentation seen for years appeared the other morning in the "National" newspaper. (And we don't mean the *Winnipeg Free Press*.)

It involved the group-picture of three members of a delegation of 250 citizens who gathered at the City Hall in protest against the opening of hockey rinks and other park facilities on Sundays. This picture was not representative of the average group of adults gathered to protest.

Here was a master-piece of propaganda, used as news, but biased in such a way as to make editorial comment unnecessary. An insidious selection of photographic material perpetrated on three innocent and well-meaning citizens with no attempt to imply news value, has no place in a Canadian newspaper.

Art, Music and Drama

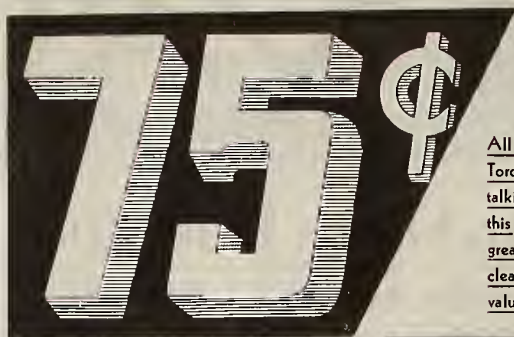
One of the most interesting films of the year, *Prison sans Barreaux* was the French production at the Hollywood Theatre on Saturday morning. In it we again find evidence that the French are producing some of the finest films in the world.

The psychological study of life in a girls' reformatory school offers a conflict between the old and the new, the old represented by cruel, tyrannical wardens, the new by a humanitarian superintendent ably played by Annie Ducaux. Mile. Ducaux in this part is as angelic as the wardens are diabolical, the contrast seeming somewhat too sharply drawn. Noteworthy is her aging and loss of beauty serving to explain the alienation of the feelings of her fiancée the doctor and in the end she really belongs to the place.

Corinne Luchaire, heralded as the find of the picture, does an excellent incorrigible made over by the kindness of the superintendent. However, in spite of marked character development her love for the doctor seemed so immature and of such school-girlish quality that one wonders if this merited the sacrifice made for it.

It is regrettable that a better copy of the picture had not been shown as this had obviously received wholesale cutting.

Ted Meek



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ARTS COURSE HIT HARD

Disaster struck at Hart House yesterday when the billiards room was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Red Cross workers spent the day going through the ruins and reported that no bodies were to be found. The rescue party, however, discovered the charred remains of 36 slides, rules and 174 copies of assorted textbooks.

According to the special investigator sent down by the Fire Department the fire is supposed to have started when one of the natives of the billiards room accidentally kicked over the gasoline stove on which he was cooking his supper. The flame is said to have caught on his neighbours' tents and a roaring holocaust to have ensued.

Relief Committees on the campus have been organized and a special tag day in aid of the victims is planned. In the meantime the survivors are being housed in the Hart House Tower and the University Library, which will be unoccupied until next May.

Since most of the beds in the pool room were destroyed, it is feared that many of the stricken will have to sleep in the library chairs until the committee raises enough money. When informed of this deplorable condition the Head Librarian is said to have laughed heartlessly. . . .

GEORGE BURNHARD FAUGH

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

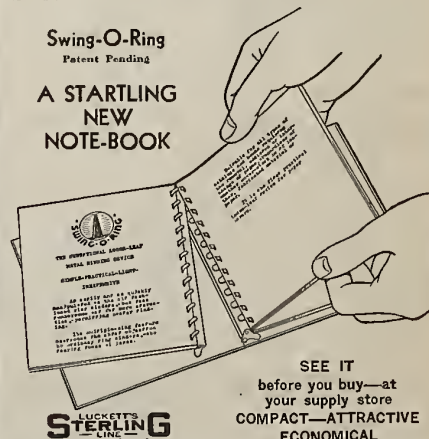
Toronto Conservatory of Music

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 Organ Recital by Charles Peaker, Mus.D., F.R.C.O., from 8 to 8.15
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 Public cordially invited.

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HERMAN VOADEN

will explain his ideas on symphonic theatre at 5 p.m. today in Hart House Theatre, under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

U.C. FIRST YEAR DANCE

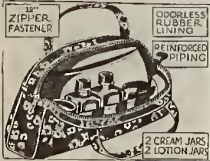
First year dance on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Tickets on sale in U.C. rotunda for first year U.C. on Monday, October Tuesday and Wednesday.

THANKS VARSITY!

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

NO CAUSE FOR CRYING

At first glance, it would appear that Varsity's hopes for the Yates Cup received a serious setback when McGill handed the football team their first defeat. From our viewpoint, however, Varsity are still the team to capture the championship. Saturday's game proved two things. McGill possess a mighty hoover and a good wingline. Varsity possess a fast, fighting and hardworking machine, and when it gets the type of kicking that either Gray, Rowland or Prince at their best are capable of giving, it will be mighty close to an unbeatable squad.

The silver lining to the Varsity cloud of defeat was the knowledge that a player had been found, who will be able to fill the gap left by "Bucko" MacDonald's broken ankle. Playing in the starting line-up for the first time in two years Les Somers put in a bang-up game on the half line. His running and pass receiving gave the crowd a lot to yell about. After two years of grumbling the Harvard Collegiate alumni present finally went home satisfied that their favourite had been given a break, and had come through successfully. With McQuarrie and Somers on the Blue backfield the rival ends are going to have innumerable headaches as the season progresses. Up on the front wingline Cam MacLachlan also started for the first time and along with the ever powerful Frankie Sirdevan and Bill Schwenger, they kept the Red plunges in check except for an occasional sortie by Anton. The wingline is looking stronger every time out, and what is more important, their performance Saturday was more consistent than against Queen's or Balmy Beach.

The Blue passing attack was nothing to go into raves about. The plays were quick-striking and deceptive, but the McGill line was rushing Gray and Prince and preventing them from leading the Blue receivers, and as a result several passes were intercepted.

We are not trying to take any credit from the McGill team for their victory. On the day's play they clearly deserved it. Their backfield made only one mistake all day, when they allowed Varsity to knock the ball out of their grasp on the kick-off following the McGill touch. The wingline was strong enough to hold the Blue team in the pinches. And they used their greatest threat to the utmost advantage, Herbie Westman's kicking.

Nevertheless, recognizing their power and realizing that both Varsity and Western have defeated Queen's we want to go on the books as thinking that the Tricolour will give the Redmen their first setback in five starts. Queen's have Jack Brown, who will at least come close to holding his own with Herbie Westman and their wingline should turn the battle in their favour. Will Varsity beat Western? It will be close, fast and exciting, but extra wingpower should also decide this game and in the Blues' favour.

INVINCIBLE SOCCERITES

The intercollegiate soccer squads continued to remain unbeaten when the seniors defeated O.A.C. 4-1, the intermediates tied 1-1. Soccer has been raised to a first division sport and very justifiably so. It seems very unfortunate that the attendance should be so poor at their games. Perhaps, if the senior soccer games were played as curtain openers to senior football exhibitions, they might get the support and appreciation they deserve. In England 100,000 people view an English Cup final, yet in Canada a mere handful turn out to witness even the best of exhibitions. We at University of Toronto get less than 100 spectators to support those who fight so nobly for the Blue and White.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

Game today at 4 p.m. Game with Dents at 4:30 sharp.

VIC GIRLS' BASEBALL—

First practice in Little Vic gym on Tues., Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. All those interested be sure to come, as organization begins immediately.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with juniors Monday at 3 p.m. Game Wednesday. Charlesworth, McGregor, Saviol, Silverberg, etc., please note.

U.C. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Practice Monday at 3 p.m. Game with Jr. Vic at 4 p.m. All out. P.T. credits beginning.

U.C. SQUASH—

All men playing squash in U.C. are requested to enter the squash tournament. Entries, U.C. Junior Common Room until Saturday, Oct. 22.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice today at 3:45 p.m. P.T. credit will be given.

VIC JR. VOLLEYBALL—

Game Monday with U.C. All interested turn out please. Bring health card.

VIC LACROSSE—

Practice on back campus on Monday at 4 p.m.

GRADUATION PORTRAITS

that are really worthwhile

by

Randolph Macdonald

successor to Charles Aylett

1286 Yonge St. Ki. 6624

VISITORS TOO POWERFUL FOR HEROIC LOCAL SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

passes cost the Blues 10 yards and the opportunity to kick a placement. Despite Somers' brilliant running, the half ended without further scoring.

The third quarter went scoreless but not without seeing a fiercely battling Blue team on the verge of scoring. The fourth quarter saw McGill opening up a little more of their reserve power. Smashing line drives by Anton put Westman in position to kick another point. This was followed by another single from Westman's boot, making it McGill 5, Varsity 1.

After an exchange of kicks, Perowen went around the end and ran 37 yards to Varsity's two-yard line, enabling Telford to go over for an unconverted major. McGill 10, Varsity 1. The desperately fighting Blues recovered fumble on McGill's 24-yard line and Gray forwarded a pass over the line to Shuklen and then converted it giving the Blues 6 points. With one minute to go Westman kicked almost to Varsity's deadball line, but a brilliant run-out by Somers prevented the extra point. The final score, McGill 10, Varsity 7.

The following are the statistics:
Yards made from scrimmage:
Varsity 184; McGill 201.
Yards made running back kicks:
Varsity 126; McGill 162.
Yards made passing:
Varsity (5 complete of 17) 68.
McGill (1 complete of 3) 7.
Passes intercepted:
Varsity 0; McGill 2.

Yards lost for penalties:
Varsity 20; McGill 45.
Kicks, from line of scrimmage:
In 18 kicks, Gray, Rowland each averaged 36 yards.

In 24 kicks Westman averaged 46 yds. Apart from kicking, then, the teams were fairly evenly matched. In the exchange of kicks McGill made over 200 yards more than Varsity.

VERILY COEDS

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EATON'S - SHOE FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg. Coulis

While their brother collegians were being humbled by the big bad Redmen from McGill on Saturday, Varsity coeds were celebrating a double win over the McGill netters in the finals of the women's intercollegiate tennis meet.

Decisively avenging her defeat last year at the hands of Barbara Barnard of McGill, Varsity's Claire Walsh crushed the latter on Saturday in masterly fashion. In her valdictory performance on the picturesque and highly satisfactory St. Hilda's courts, Claire achieved once more the title which she had held for two years prior to last year's upset. Claire has contributed much to tennis at Varsity and is an ideal champion. Everyone will be delighted to know of her success, especially those who worked with her in planning the details of the meet here.

On Friday McGill required only one win to cinch the title, while Varsity required two wins for group leadership. It was not generally conceded that Varsity could take both finals, but we had the trump card in our famous doubles team. You must have heard of Marj Mosbaugh and Anne McDonald, who modestly swept through all the doubles preliminaries to the finals. Anne, who was switched around no end before she finally was assured a place on the Toronto team, played her best tennis on Saturday. Marj Mosbaugh, "the old left hander" from Meds, directed their attack with all the crafty skill required to break down the defenses of the powerful McGill team.

Only one incident marred the goodwill of the meet. Late Friday afternoon two of the singles semi-finalists were overtaken by darkness in the middle of their match. This was unavoidable since both players had taken too much time for their rest period between the second and third sets. Misunderstanding among the well-meaning but amateurish officials had caused this slip-up. In fact it was all a series of minor mistakes. When it was suggested that the match be postponed until morning, one faction was unwilling to stop half-way, so the match proceeded. And as you have guessed, night finally set in with a vengeance, so the players could do nothing but stop. Next morning the whole set had to be re-played, and it all seemed just a little unnecessary. That, ladies, is the story in a shell-hole.

Joan McMassey of St. Hilda's deserves a few bouquets for her quietly efficient managing of the Toronto team.

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DA COSTA STUDIOS OF DANCING
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On Saturday morning when play was fast and furious Joan volunteered to act as ball-boy and the players all appreciated her services, as they kept her busy darting around the nets.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING PARLIAMENT

MONDAY

RESOLVED: THAT FRESHMEN ARE FRESH-MEN.

8 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA DEBATING PARLIAMENT

Opening session of the Victoria Debating Parliament in Alumni Hall on Mon. Oct. 17th at 8 p.m. Refreshments free.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP—URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

Organization meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. on Mon. Oct. 17th in Room 18, Victoria College. Bring lunch if necessary.

VIC S.C.M.

Study group on "Towards a World Christian Fellowship" to organize with Rev. Kingsley Joblin in Room 19, Victoria College, at 1.30 p.m. Monday.

V.C.F. WOMEN'S GROUP

Meets today at 3 p.m. in the Women's Union. Miss Mabel Clarke will lead the group on the subject "God's Plan of Redemption".

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open for inspection today 1 to 2 p.m. Shooting at Long Branch tomorrow and Thursday.

GERMAN CLUB

Opening meeting of the University German Club on Oct. 25th at 8.30 p.m. in Women's Union. Freshies particularly welcome. German entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

List posted on men's bulletin board today. Limited subscription.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Frelan's 3.30-4.45 p.m. Monday: Harris, Heyman, Hicks, Hill, Hunt, Hunter, Hutchinson. Tuesday: Isbister, Jeanneret, Jeffares, Jennings, Johnson, Kaytitz, Keefe, Kelley. Wednesday: Kennedy, Kidd, Kitchanoff, Knox, Ladd, Lampel, Lancaster, Levinson. Torontontenisee fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

It has been arranged at short notice that the Hart House Glee Club will sing a short program at a dinner downtown, on Monday, 24th October. To make this possible a full rehearsal is necessary on Monday, 17th October, at 5 p.m., in addition to a regular rehearsal on Tuesday, 18th October.

VIC 472

A class picture of all first year Vic students will be taken on the steps of the museum on Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS!!!

The opening meeting of the Avukah Society, Tuesday, October 18, 8 p.m., in the Women's Union.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN SPONSOR GLEE CLUB

The Women's Undergraduate Association is again sponsoring its glee club for women, which will meet every Tuesday afternoon this year from five to six p.m. at the Women's Union, and will be conducted by George Lamberti. The Glee Club has been formed primarily for the women of University College, but any others who are interested will be made very welcome.

Since the purpose of this group is to enjoy music, no voice training or voice tests are essential, and the music will be of a "light" nature. The members of the club urge you to come out and have a lot of fun at these weekly song-fests.

let's go places

Here is a problem. Young girl thinks she is in love with a man in his thirties. She is sixteen. THAT CERTAIN alizes that the situation is impossible. Young girl's parents agree that something must be done. But just what? Solution to this predicament is the story of "That Certain Age".

Songs by Deanna Durbin. Acting by Melvyn Douglas. H.N.L.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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A student to take a furnished room at a very reasonable rate in exchange for looking after furnace. Apply Box G, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

FOR SALE

Evening dress suit. Reasonable. Phone MElose 4164.

ROOMS

5 Dalton Road close to College of Education. Beautiful double room; sunny; good board for senior students. Quiet modern home. Ki. 4751.

SOCCER REFEREES

Tues. Oct. 18—F. Thomson.
Wed. Oct. 19—J. Honeyman.
Thurs. Oct. 20—J. Muchan, J. Convey.
Tues. Oct. 25—E. Simmonds.
Wed. Oct. 26—A. Dodds.
Thurs. Oct. 27—J. Convey.
Tues. Nov. 1—F. Thomson, R. Errington.
Wed. Nov. 2—J. Honeyman.
Thurs. Nov. 3—J. Muchan, E. Simmonds.

Tues. Nov. 8—M. Townsend.
Wed. Nov. 9—J. Honeyman, A. Dodds.
Tues. Nov. 15—E. Simmonds, F. Thomson.

Note: The game between Dents and Meds scheduled for Tues. Oct. 25 has been postponed.

TRINITY DRAMATICS

Tuesday afternoon at 4.30, Trinity College Dramatic Society will present two productions of the same one-act play, one directed by Bob Allen and one by John Barnes. Discussion invited.

MANY NOTABLES HONORED AT 1938 CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

first right of democracy to dissent, although he believed that they should try to become men of character and integrity rather than spend their energies in destructive criticism.

"The youth of today, particularly, have known chaos, strife, and collective hatred, they have been beset by the spectre of war and have seen the basic principles of liberty undermined," continued Mr. Lapointe.

He concluded his address with a plea to the youth of the world to strive for understanding and truth and to relegate nationalism to the secondary place in which it belongs.

Others who also received the degree of Doctor of Laws, but who did not address the assembly were: W. Sherwood Fox, Ph.D., LL.D., president of the University of Western Ontario; J. J. Gibson, B.A. (1900), a Governor of the University, Vice-President and

General Manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company; J. C. Robertson, B.A. (1883), M.A. (1904), Professor Emeritus in Victoria College; Miss Jean Gunn, O.B.E., Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon: W. R. Graham, B.S.A. (1894), Professor of Poultry in the Ontario Agricultural College; T. L. Walker, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor Emeritus of Mineralogy and Petrography in the university and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum; and the degree of Doctor of Music on Henri Jordan, conductor of the Schubert Choir of Bradford.

ART CLASS AND ARTS AND CRAFTS

All members of Hart House interested in the above please meet Mr. Gordon Webster, new director of art activities, in the Art Gallery at Hart House at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday next.

"Swing It---Yea Man!

All the college gang can sure go to the high places this year, with their pockets bulgin' with money. Cause they're all money ahead, buy gettin' their books at THE BOOK 'CHANGE, where all books cost less."

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

First Rehearsal To-night, 7.30 sharp
Women's Union, 79 St. George Street
NEW PLAYERS WELCOME



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In a field of heavy, lodged grain, that old-time binder often couldn't stand the extra strains and shocks. Some vital part had to give way under the constant buffeting. A horse-and-luggy ride of many miles to town for a new part was serious, with the crop waiting, dead ripe, at home.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938

No. 13

Claire Wallace Reviews "The Varsity" Over CFRB

Outline of Student Newspaper
Activity Given in
Broadcast

LEACOCK ANECDOTES TOLD

The past history and present work of *The Varsity* occupied the greater part of Claire Wallace's broadcast last night, over Station CFRB.

Miss Wallace mentioned the famous men who had worked on the paper during the early days, among them Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell, editor of *The Saturday Night*, and Hon. G. Howard Ferguson.

The history of the student strike in 1895 in which *The Varsity* played an important part was dealt with in the broadcast.

How the paper is produced, from the dealing out of the assignments to the distribution in the morning to the common rooms, was described. The wire service of the Canadian University Press which distributes hot news to the university newspapers across Canada was also mentioned.

Anecdotes of the early days of *The Varsity* were related, among them that of a poem submitted by W. L. MacKenzie King, which Editor Stephen Leacock rejected. Many years later Mr. Leacock recalled the incident, laughing at his act of refusing the poem of a man who later became Prime Minister.

An editorial by B. K. Sandwell, editor of the *Saturday Night*, upon the subject of bicycle riding was commented upon, since the editorial was incapable of being understood by those looking through the back files.

Miss Wallace also traced the rise of the paper from a weekly sheet supported by a five-cent charge to the present daily edition, supported by the Students' Administrative Council.

HART HOUSE PERIODICALS

Current periodicals subscribed to by the Library Committee of Hart House are available for bidding to undergraduate members up to six p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, at the Warden's office in Hart House.

The periodicals may be obtained by the winning bidders on the arrival of the next issue each week or month, and must be paid for at the Warden's office within two days of notification of the winners.

In case of a tie the two highest bidders will be asked to rebid at a price above their original bid. Winning bidders may obtain their magazines from Mr. W. B. Wood, Curator of the Library, in Room B, on Wednesday of each week between 1.30 and 2.05 p.m.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Chicago, Oct. 17: Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to become a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. It is expected that he will lecture on democratic institutions.

Budapest, Oct. 17: Germany has promised support to Hungary in her demands for cession of Czechoslovak territory, in return for increased national and cultural rights to some 800,000 German settlers in Hungary.

Montreal, Oct. 17: Premier Duplessis in opposing the St. Lawrence waterways project, branded it neither justifiable nor economic, and declared it impossible for the Federal Government to go ahead with the project without the consent of Ontario and Quebec.

Men of School Negotiate For Tops in Swing Bands

The men of S.P.S. and their fair friends may have to go without food when midnight rolls around at the annual School dance, but they will be served the most tempting dish of "swing" that money can buy. That was the promise made yesterday by Paul Anderson, president of the Engineering Society.

It was revealed that negotiations are under way to obtain the best "big name" American band which the society can afford. For this reason the money ordinarily spent on refreshments will be added to the large sum already earmarked for bringing swing at its best to the Toronto campus.

The dance this year will be known as the School Formal, and not as the School At-Home as in former years. As its name implies, it will be a formal dance to provide the best in entertainment for local undergraduates. The

Formal is merely a new and much-improved At-Home, officials explained, and they hope to make it "the biggest display on the campus".

Plans are still rather indefinite regarding the affair, which is to take place on January 20th, but according to Jack McArthur, in charge of arrangements, this much is certain. "If we cannot obtain the best American band we can afford, we won't have any at all. It's either the best from across the border or else the old At-Home with a Canadian orchestra," he said.

In the past few years the music at the School At-Home has been provided by Canadian bands except for one or two occasions when U.S. orchestras were imported. However, none of the importations proved to be first-raters, and the aim of the executive this year is to provide the "tops".

Viking Relics Indicate Only Norse Occupation

Bone Injury Will Force Jarvis Out Of Next Game

Fate dealt Varsity championship football aspirations another stunning blow when an X-ray disclosed yesterday that a small bone in Ted Jarvis's hand had been broken in last Saturday's game.

Ted will probably be unable to participate in Saturday's game with Western and his loss will be sorely felt. Ted has starred on the Blue and White line-up for the past three years and played brilliantly before that for Balmy Beach and Vaughan Road Collegiate. Ted will probably be back in harness before the season is over. The Blues certainly need him.

Recent Ontario Findings Are not Uncommon, Says Dr. Taylor

HISTORY UNCHANGED

That the discovery of Viking relics in the Lake Superior district was nothing new was the opinion of Dr. Griffith Taylor, Professor of Geography, when questioned yesterday about the matter. The relics of Vikings, indicating that these people had lived in Canada, were discovered only recently in Northern Ontario, and were hailed as an important discovery.

Dr. Taylor pointed out that the Vikings are not important in the racial development of North America, since they left no real descendants, but that the discovery was important in that it aided students in discovering the extent of Norse penetration into North America.

"In any case," said Professor Taylor, "the movements of the Vikings have no bearing on the theory of racial evolution developed in my books, since the theory deals only with the migration of great masses of people."

Among other Viking discoveries on this continent are traces of Viking blood among Eskimos and a certain tribe of Indians, and the discovery of a stone bearing Norse inscriptions in Minnesota.

TWEEDSMUIR GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Western University Confers Degree of Doctor of Laws on Governor-General

By Leslie A. Wheable
(CUP Correspondent)

London, Oct. 15.—"For seventy years we have had dominion from sea to sea; let us fulfil the rest of the prophecy and extend our Dominion from the St. Lawrence and the 49th parallel to the Arctic Ocean," Lord Tweedsmuir declared in an address delivered at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation of the University of Western Ontario, Saturday morning. His Excellency was admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Convocation, part of the ceremonies commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the university.

"More and more, I feel that my business as Governor-General is to interest Canadians in Canada," Lord Tweedsmuir said. He contrasted Canada's pacific expansion with the European turmoil and war of the past century.

(Continued on page 4)

Engineers Plan Date Bureau

S.P.S. is to have a date bureau. No longer need lonely engineers sit at home fingering slide rules while down in their hearts they dream of beautiful damsels, and long for romance. But with the advent of a Toke Oike date bureau the coming year holds promise for the fulfillment of all hopes.

It seems that numbers of the lads from School encounter difficulties in providing themselves with partners on occasion, and especially at a loss are the bashful men-of-the-green-tie. Now, however, life is to be made happy for these would-be Romeros. It is unnecessary to state, say co-eds, that such an institution would have their full co-operation.

The bureau will operate in much the same manner as last year's university date bureau. The boy who wants a companion for any of the School's social (Continued on page 4)

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Registrar of the University will receive applications for the Robert Bruce Scholarship from students enrolled in the Second Year in the Faculty of Arts.

Application forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and must be filed with the Registrar on or before November 1st.

Information regarding the conditions of award of this scholarship may be found on page 206 of the current Arts calendar.

STUDENT DISCUSSES GERMAN SITUATION

COLONIES DEMANDED

"The German people live on rice bread, margarine and saccharine," said J. Orr, IV S.P.S. student, who has recently returned from Germany, "and yet there are sugar factories everywhere. The ordinary workers are fed on a diet of propaganda."

Foreigners are usually unmolested in Germany but an excellent spy system is in use to watch any move which might prove suspicious. Any places of even slight military importance are "verboten".

Every post office and public building is plastered with posters demanding the return of German colonies which, according to German officials, are of greater value than the allied war debt. The people individually are decent, honest citizens, but in military groups they become wild, demanding increased German territory.

The small cars which are to be the property of every citizen are to be paid for out of the householder's small income and given to him when he has completed the payments, over periods of from one to twenty years.

"A foreigner," continued Mr. Orr, "could live comfortably in Germany for a dollar and a quarter a day. A letter of credit bought in England can prevent the possible confiscation of extra marks by the government."

Blind Dates Found Fascinating By Intercollegiate Tennis Stars

In a previous issue of *The Varsity* she disappeared into the club house. A few minutes later she emerged, naturally clad in long white flannels. Needless to say she added considerably to the scenic beauty of the courts.

"The men at Varsity can and do dance well, but they are not up to much intellectually," a McMaster tennis star stated. But she did agree to the reporter's word that intellect does not play an important part when one is at a dance.

A Queen's player seemed surprised to know that her escort really attended the University of Toronto. "I thought that Hart House was for men. My escort did not know one room from the other and I spent my evening directing him from room to room—and he wasn't tight either," she added laughingly.

During the tennis matches the girls on the various teams intermingled and some fast friendships were formed. One young McGill miss found the chilly Toronto breezes not to her liking and

Masthead Meeting

Meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* today at 5 p.m. in the women's office, Room 42A, University College.

M'GILL GRADUATES HEAR DR. DOUGLAS

Principal Congratulates McGill Team on Football Victory

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD

One of the greatest problems confronting the university is the integration of the social sciences, Lewis W. Douglas, Principal of McGill University, stressed before a meeting of McGill graduates here on Saturday night.

"Perhaps, indeed, in a certain sense, it is more important that they be coordinated than the physical disciplines," he declared.

Some two hundred members of the Toronto branch of the McGill Graduates' Society heard Dr. Douglas when they gathered for their annual banquet-meeting in the Royal York Hotel.

During the course of his remarks, the McGill head congratulated members of the football team on their victory over Varsity, and further declared: "Those on the opposite side should not be neglected—they too played a gentleman's game."

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST REHEARSAL OF SYMPHONY GROUP

Opening Meeting at Union Auditorium for Local Musicians

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the first rehearsal of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra held last night in the Women's Union. The orchestra, which has almost doubled its membership, and now contains representatives from nearly every faculty, was present in full force.

Conductor Brock McElheran outlined the year's activities, which it is hoped will include out-of-town performances, perhaps at Hamilton and Guelph, as well as the accustomed annual concert in Convocation Hall. Haydn's symphony, some Bach Chorales, and ballet music from "Rossini" are among the proposed selections, and the orchestra has also promised a Strauss waltz.

PARKS DELIVERS SECOND LECTURE

At a well-attended lecture yesterday in the debates room the Rev. J. D. Parks continued the second of his series of lectures on modern sex problems. Mr. Parks sketched briefly the marriage customs of other civilizations, showing that monogamy is the most natural of human relationships, polygamy and polyandry only being practiced when wars or other disasters caused unequal division of the sexes.

The sex problem has been treated at various times with fear, awe, and, in the case of some pagan religions, worship. The apostle Paul's attitude towards women is held largely responsible for the early criticism of the church. Christ in his teachings in regard to women did not hold with the ascetic viewpoint, said the speaker.

In concluding this lecture he remarked that a little information often lifts a weight off young shoulders and enables us to fit the problem into our lives to make them finer and better.

THE VARSITY

The University of Toronto Newspaper

Established 1880

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Night Editor: Margaret Conlin
Assistants: Betty Jane Gardiner, Irma Thomson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1938

It's Worth Trying

Members of the committee for the all-university dance last Friday night must have had a big thrill when they found what a great success the party was. Almost seventeen hundred students and grads got together for the first party of the college year, and endorsed the innovation in such a way that it will definitely be a permanent feature. The masquerade ball is now a thing of the past, and the all-university something which should become one of the biggest social functions of the rugby season.

Unfortunately the McGill fans did not arrive until late in the evening and knowing beforehand the lateness of the hour at which they would arrive, did not arrange to have tickets held. A number did appear at the door of the House, and on promising one of the members of the staff that they would give two good hearty cheers for Old McGill they were ushered in. The cheers were forthcoming, and a lot of colour was added for the pleasure of the jitter-bugs who were enjoying things more than ever in the small hours of the morning.

The idea of light refreshments in the tuck shop was a splendid one, and worked out better than the monotonous, wait-your-turn-for-supper system used for many of the more expensive dances.

We do not propose to suggest to the house committee what they should do regarding dances, but there is a definite place for another such dance before the fall season is over. From our conversations with members of other camp, we know that they are keen about a party at Hart House, and consider it a place hard to surpass.

Why not try an experiment with a dance after a rugby game? It may be too late to arrange for such a function this year, because of the scrip and alumni dances in the down-town hotels, but without a doubt there are many students who are unable to cope with taxis, formal wear, and other superfluities involved with such parties, who would be very happy about an inexpensive Saturday night in Hart House.

We would like to see what would happen if another party were organized for Saturday, Nov. 12th, after the Queen's-Varsity rugby game. The two teams should be invited, and Queen's asked to give advance publicity and allotted tickets. When we go to Queen's we don't have to look up dances down-town, but we can enjoy them right on the campus.

Why Don't We Care?

(Submitted)

The recent landing of a large Japanese force, at Bias Bay, quite close to Hongkong, and the exchange of "warnings" between the Tokyo Foreign Office and Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, have again drawn attention to the war in the Far East.

This war has now been in progress for fifteen months, and its ruthless character is only too apparent. Yet the barbarities inflicted upon the civilian population cause little emotional reaction among us.

Is it because of geographical distance? For suffering near at hand makes an immediate appeal to us. Was there ever a time when agencies to ameliorate hard conditions of life were more general than at the present time?

Some decades ago Gladstone aroused England to indignant protest against the massacre of Armenians by "Abdul the Damned". While the Near East was, geographically, closer to England than China is to us, yet the mechanical inventions of the last half-century have so annihilated space that for practical purposes China is nearer us today than Armenia was then to Britain. News reels and the efficiency of modern journalism have, in fact, brought all parts of the world to our doors.

Is it this very fact which explains the dulling of our sensitiveness to what is happening across the Pacific? Probably after a certain amount of shock the emotional nature builds, in self-defence, an immunity-callus. The enterprise of journalists has so widened the range of knowledge of everyday events, that the number of tragedies—and it is largely with these that journalism concerns itself—brought to our notice has increased correspondingly; until it comes about that the emotional reaction that would otherwise occur to one or a few of them, is no longer evident.

Or is it because a mood of fatalism has settled upon us? That we feel that in any case we cannot do anything about it, that the initiative in directing world-currents has passed from us who have been trying to play safe to those who were willing to accept risks: to the adventurous Hitler, Mussolini and the Island Empire?

Or is it that we really are afraid? That like a house-builder in a riot in his street we are keeping discreetly indoors in hope that the trouble will pass without affecting us? For it is a well-known fact that Great Britain, Canada and the United States have the power of bringing this war to an almost immediate close, by shutting off certain supplies which are absolutely necessary to Japan's prosecution of the war and which she can obtain nowhere else. Are we afraid that if we took action in the international sphere, corresponding to what we would do under similar conditions in our local neighbourhoods, we might expose ourselves to hostile notice?

Quacrens, U.C. 503.

Re Correspondence

We invite your contributions for the correspondence column of this paper, and if your letters are in good taste we will be glad to publish them, especially if they offer constructive criticism of our publication. So far this year, the letters received have been much too long, and for that reason we have been unable to print them in the regular column, without abridging, which we feel would be unfair to the writer.

No letter will be printed unless the writer signs his name, but this will be withheld if requested.

Art, Music and Drama

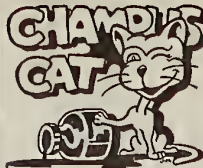
What a Life

In producing *What a Life*, the comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, which opened last night at the Royal, George Abbott has made a departure from his usual style which is almost startling. An attempt, such as has been made in advance comment, to compare this play with *Brother Rat* cannot be a happy one. Both plays, it is true, can be described as insane farces, but in the case of *What a Life* the insanity is not intrinsic; it is the result of the point of view from which the author chooses to regard a story which at times comes close to being tragedy. Similarly the characters are not lifted from the comic-strips, they are caricatures, or distortions of real people.

These remarks are really much too profound to apply to a show which is nothing of the kind, but what we are trying to say is that there are undercurrents if you can stop laughing long enough to notice them—no slight qualification. The scene is laid entirely in the Principal's office of an American high school, and the plot is concerned with the complications which beset the life of one of the more unpredictable students therein. George Abbott fans will not be surprised to learn that the identity of Marius, the date of the fall of Rome, the theft of some band instruments and numerous other matters all help to render increasingly improbable *Henry Aldrich's* attendance at a certain dance, and his continued attendance at school. Of course there are several fascinating side-plots as well.

Eddie Bracken as *Henry Aldrich*, over-acts in the traditional Broadway farce manner, which always seems like a good idea at the time, and Connie Nickerson does a more restrained but equally effective piece of work as *Barbara Pearson*, the youthful lady in the case. A lot of efficiently-portrayed teachers and students who keep passing through for one

(Continued on page 4)



WHITEWASHES INVADE TUCK SHOP; STEAL ALL LONG STRAWS! (Please note: This definitely is not a \$250,000 Quiz Picture.)

Those malicious midnight marauders, the fifty-nine Green-Eyed-Whitewashes, are down to their old tricks again! Two nights ago they sauntered forth from their eerie hangout in the Hart House Tower, and since their usual nightly victim, Prof. Twotoes McGurk, had a late leave, they were forced to find some other amusement. Consequently, they invaded the Tuck Shop at Hart House and stole all the extra-long drinking straws, leaving behind them only a limited number of short ones. The catastrophic significance of this dastardly crime was realized yesterday when students were discovered to drink from ten-inch Pepsi-Cola bottles with nine-inch straws. By noon-hour the usually complacent Tuck-Shop was in an uproar of fanatical frenzy. One hundred and eighteen of the Tuck-Shop clique had lost complete sets of front teeth by trying to guzzle the last inch of pop with a straw which wouldn't reach to the bottom of the bottle. Prof. McGurk, realizing that he was indirectly responsible for the disappearance of the long straws, attempted to solve the difficulty by suggesting to the students that they drink their Pepsi-Colas without straws, by the "open-your-face-and-pour-it-in" method, but the idea was hissed scornfully by the Tuck-Shoppers, whose table manners would never permit such atrocities of etiquette.

Meanwhile, the more serious side of the incident was investigated. "Why did the Green-Eyed Whitewashes want the long straws?", everyone was asking. Some said that they were stealing the longer straws in the hope of more easily breaking a camel's back, but the absence of Camels (as well as Luckies) around the campus squelched that theory. Straw-votes, straw-hates and strawberry-shortcake were other reasons suggested. Prof. Twotoes McGurk was asked to contact the Green-Eyed-Whitewashes and find the real reason for their gruesome crime. However, the Whitewashes suspected Sherlocktoes McHolmes, and tortured him by tickling both his toes with nice fluffy "velvet arbor aevs".

Moral: It's a long straw that has no returning.

BAPHD.

VICTORIA WRITERS PLAN NEW LITERARY PROGRAM

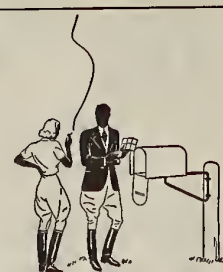
Group to Have Supper Meeting Tonight—Dr. MacLean Guest Critic

The Writer's Group of Victoria College, convened by Miss Rosemarie Schawlow, will hold its opening meeting in the form of a supper party, Tuesday, October 18, from 5 to 8 o'clock in Wymilwood. This meeting will take the form of a contribution meeting. Dr. Kenneth MacLean, recently appointed to the permanent staff in English at Victoria has been secured as guest critic.

Dr. MacLean was graduated from Yale in 1930 and took his Ph.D. degree from the same university three years later. He has lectured there on English literature of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, on Shakespeare and on the philosophical thought in eighteenth century England. Dr. MacLean is known also through his book "John Locke and English Literature of the Eighteenth Century", which was received favourably in both America and England.

At the meeting plans for the year's program will be discussed and a suitable time for the regular fortnightly meeting will be arranged. Although this group is a part of the Victoria Women's Literary Society it was opened to the men of the college last year and this arrangement will be continued.

The group was formed two years ago to meet the needs of those students actually writing. It has carried on a series of discussions on the technicalities of writing, prose or verse, and on pertinent aspects of modern literature.



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TRACK STARS JOIN IN TITLE QUEST

Strong Varsity Team Favoured
to Win Intermediate
Cinder Tourney

FROSH IMPRESS

The intermediate team travels to London on Wednesday to compete against Western, McMaster and O.A.C. The following were selected: Prodick, Smith, Cass, Orr, Hutton, Simson, Despard, Piper, Martin, Wishart, Shand, Louti, Marshall, Ishister, Hogg, Esson, Moore, Brown and Bailey. Some of these men have not turned out since the interfaculty meet, because they thought they had not been chosen. Hec Phillips would like to see this afternoon any of the above who have not been out.

This team is a favourite to recapture the title for the third time in four years and which was won last year by O.A.C., who overwhelmed their opposition. Four men are returning from last year's squad, Cass, Hutton, Smith and Louti. Cass qualified to compete in the hurdles last year but competed in the broad jump instead. This year he is expected to score two easy triumphs in the hurdles, supported by Hutton in the lovs. Thirteen men are competing for the first time, along with Wishart and Piper. Both are former senior and intermediate runners. Wishart competed on the senior team in 1935 and on the intermediates in 1936. Piper was on the intermediates in 1935, placing second in the half, and competed last year in the senior three mile.

Prodick and Bailey are outstanding among the freshmen and are favoured in the sprints and the shot put and discus. Prodick's chief opposition will be Smith of O.A.C., last year's champion. Orr will back up Cass in the high hurdles to give us a one-two. Hec Phillips expects that this team will win easily and perhaps score the hundred points that O.A.C. did last year.

Varsity Women Win Tennis Finals

RESULTS

Points: Varsity 19, McGill 11, Queen's 4, Western 3, McMaster 1. Singles, first round—Isobel Matheson, Queen's, defeated Betty Fife, Varsity, 6-3, 6-1; Rosette Renshaw, McGill, def. Helen Bryce, McMaster, 6-1, 6-3.

Second round—Barbara Barnard, McGill, def. Barbara Telfer, McMaster, 6-1, 7-5; Isobel Matheson, Queen's, def. Nora McCormick, Western, 6-0, 6-1; Rosette Renshaw, McGill, def. Elizabeth Bonham, Queen's, 6-2, 6-4; Claire Walsh, Varsity, def. Joan Breskaper, Western, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-final—Barbara Barnard, McGill, def. Isobel Matheson, Queen's, 6-3, 6-1; Claire Walsh, Varsity, def. Rosette Renshaw, McGill, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Finals—Claire Walsh, Varsity, def. Barbara Barnard, McGill, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles, first round—Anne McDonald and Marj Mosbaugh, Varsity, def. Annabel Herring and Dorothy Ardley, McMaster, 7-5, 6-3.

Second round—Anne McDonald and Marj Mosbaugh, Varsity, def. Betty Patterson and Jean McNally, Western, 6-2, 6-0.

Semi-final—Isobel Cation and Ana Denton, McGill, def. Alma Cliff and Romola Girvin, Queen's, 6-3, 6-3.

Finals—Marj Mosbaugh and Anne McDonald, Varsity, def. Isobel Cation and Ana Denton, McGill, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Oct. 17 Sr. S.P.S. at St. Mike's
18 Vic at Jr. S.P.S.
19 Dents at Trinity
21 Sr. Meds at Sr. S.P.S.
23 Jr. Meds at Dents
25 St. Mike's at Sr. Meds
28 Vic at U.C.
31 Trinity at Jr. Meds

Nov. 1 Jr. S.P.S. at Vic
1 Sr. S.P.S. at Sr. Meds
3 Trinity at Dents
4 Jr. S.P.S. at U.C.
7 Sr. Meds at St. Mike's
8 Dents at Jr. Meds
9 U.C. at Vic
10 St. Mike's at Sr. S.P.S.
11 Jr. Meds at Trinity

GROUPS
1. Sr. S.P.S., St. Mike's, Jr. Meds.
2. Vic, Jr. S.P.S., U.C.
3. Dents, Trinity, Jr. Meds.

Marian Walker Wins Golf Meet

University College Co-Eds Lead
Tournament at Mississauga
Club

ADA MCKENZIE PRESENT

Led by an expert freshee, University College co-eds captured the interfaculty Golf Trophy at the annual meet held at the Mississauga Club yesterday.

About thirty-six girls spent the day out by the Credit River at one of Toronto's most noted courses. For those not accustomed to its narrow fairways, the Mississauga was no easy course to play, and many of the best found it too difficult. Ranking favourites, Marion Walker, U.C., and Marj Mosbaugh, Meds, captured the low gross and the C.L.G.U. net prizes respectively. Marion turned in an 85, the best score of the day, while in the handicap feature Marj Mosbaugh and Gladys Eedestone of U.C. were tied with 74 each; in the resulting draw, Marj took the honours. The Kicker Handicap was won by Mary Harding with a 71, the prize for approaching west to Sidney Jones of St. Hilda's. Another Meds student, E. Prouse, took the putting title with an excellent display.

Phil. Poyntz of U.C. was awarded the prize for the longest aggregate drives, while the longest single drive was made by Marg Donalson. Bev Fleming of U.C. won the sealed hole. The prizes for all events were presented by Miss Ada McKenzie, who congratulated the winners and encouraged them to continue interfaculty competition.

Beginners Invited To Boxing Classes

This week marks the beginning of the special classes in boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, track, rowing and ju-jitsu.

The latter sport proved especially popular last year, and there is every reason to believe such popularity will be duplicated this year. However, the number of participants is again limited to 25 in order to ensure thorough instruction. All interested should be out for the first class starting at 3.30 P.M. credits are given to those who join.

With the departure of last year's instructor, Matsumoto, to Japan, and with the graduation of George Donaldson, manager of the movement since its inception, the duties of instructor fall upon the capable shoulders of Art Menzies, IV. Vic. Art went to New York this summer where he tried and passed his Black Belt, which makes him a fully qualified ju-jitsu instructor.

The classes will be held three days per week—Tuesday and Thursday at 3.30 and Saturday at 11.30. For any further information, see Mr. McCutcheon at the Intramural Office.

OVER THE NET

In the first scheduled volleyball game of the year, Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. Vic in two out of three games. After getting off to a very shaky start, Jr. U.C. came from far behind to win the first game with a score of 15-13. In the second game, Jr. Vic went way out in the lead and stayed there, winning easily, 15-8. Then in the final game Jr. U.C. began to click, with the "set-ups" doing their jobs and the "spikes" slamming the ball over for placements. With Kates serving, Jr. U.C. ran the score to 8-0 before Victoria got the ball. Though Jr. Vic came back to make it close, the issue was never in doubt, and Jr. U.C. ran the game out 15-12.

Willinsky, Gould and Kates played well for Jr. U.C., while Gillespie and Fallis upheld Vic's end.
Jr. U.C.: Willinsky, Gould, Kates, Epstein, Dubin, Rankin, Gerby.
Jr. Vic: Gillespie, Fallis, Huffman, Nicholson, Annis.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Lipin

CHEERING AND NOT CHEERING

Cheering is a good thing. It helps the morale of the team and aids no end in bolstering up flagging spirits. And so we wish to chide the Varsity cheering section for the rather poor sportsmanship which enables it to shout lustily as long as the home team is going places but which makes it look glum and hopeless when the team isn't doing so well. Come on you rooters, the team needs you most when it's losing. Don't plan on going to Western unless you intend to cheer—win or lose. Yea Varsity!

IN THIS WEATHER—SWIMMING IS THE THING

But the Blue nators will go on splashing about throughout the whole winter. And tomorrow night the Varsity water polo team makes its debut in a league opening tilt with Central Y.M.C.A. at Hart House. The provincial league, this year, embraces six teams, Varsity, Central and Broadview Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.M.H.A., Hamilton, and the High Park Swimming Club. Varsity has all its games crowded into the period between tomorrow and Dec. 4, thus finishing their playing season in the provincial league before the McGill-Varsity game on Dec. 10 (or possibly Queen's-Varsity). And for those men who would like to make the intercollegiate team or some interfaculty team, but are short on experience, or for that matter know nothing whatever about the game, but would like to learn, for them Mr. Winterburn is holding special classes in the fundamentals of water polo, every Tuesday and Thursday from 3-4. And the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet is tentatively set for Tuesday, November 22.

THE NOBLE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE

No, you're wrong. Not boxing but ju-jitsu. Under the expert guidance of Art Menzies, the only white man in Eastern Canada holding the coveted black belt, emblematic of unexcelled supremacy in bone-breaking holds and grips, classes will begin today and continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 3.30 to 5, and on Saturdays from 11.30 to 1. There is only room for 25 in the class and as some of last year's class are expected back, newcomers are urged to sign the list posted opposite the athletic office as soon as possible.

Girls anxious to be well protected in case of emergency are advised to urge their escorts to join the class immediately.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Yesterday's 2-all tie between St. Mike's and Sr. S.P.S. gives us a good idea who will be a big threat to Victoria's lease on the Mulock Cup. And today's game should tell us even more—Vic vs. Jr. S.P.S. on the back campus at 4.15.

This year we hope to see injuries in the intramural series reduced to a minimum. The number of accidents has been rather high and we hope that the coaches of the various teams will see to it that no players enter a game without all the equipment necessary to fully insure the men against ordinary risks. Of course in a game like rugby certain mishaps are bound to occur but these will, we hope, be small in number.

And we're sorry to see that Victoria has already lost a promising player in the person of Dick Stewart, who suffered a broken leg in last Saturday's practice.

FATE FROWNS ON BLUES AGAIN

Fortune dealt another blow to Varsity championship football hopes when it was found that Ted Jarvis, seasoned ace in many games, had suffered a broken hand in last Saturday's game, and will be out of the Western game next Saturday.

Tough luck Ted—we're sorry!

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice today at 4 o'clock in upper gym.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg Conlin

Unfortunately the most important part of the recent tennis tournament, namely the various standings of the five competing universities, had to be omitted from the score sheets in yesterday's issue, so they are being run today, rather belatedly, but they are still interesting when you consider that Varsity led the meet by an eight-point margin over the nearest contender.

Marj Mosbaugh, after cleaning up in the doubles final on Saturday as a tennis great, sauntered out to the golf tournament yesterday where she took the prize for low net on her day's round. The various scores are printed elsewhere in this issue. Young Marian Walker, a freshee at U.C., lived up to advance reports by capturing the title for low gross. Sidney Jones won the approaching competition and countless other people had a marvellous day in the Great Outdoors.

U.C. OARSMEN—

Practice at Argonaut Rowing Club tonight, 5.30 p.m. Yerec, Francis, Waldon and others to be on band.

VIC RUGBY—

The following men will dress for game today: Fleming, Bowles, MacLaughlin, Irwin, Quetin, MacRae, Thompson, Deacon, Jolliffe, Shultis, Best, Lipin, Johnston, Gibbs, Trickey, Raney, McPherson, Jeffries, Ellison, Pollard.

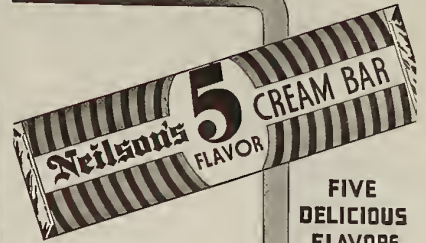
U.C. RUGBY—

The following and any others who have not yet turned out, turn out for practice from now on. All others please hand in their uniforms at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the locker room. Pinkus, Essery, Clavir, Cutler, Hignell, MacDiarmid, Murray, Fowler, McLean, Karry, Singer, Mallion, Stewart, Harris, Moore, Foulds, MacLaughlin, Laidlaw, Ferguson, Bowlen, Goodman, Morley, Tedingham, Smith, Gibson, Willinsky.

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Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Saturday.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday morning to cheer on the team.

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

A special train will be operated at 8.30 a.m. for Varsity people only. Provided sufficient people signify their intention of making the trip. Get your tickets today.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office, Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

We hear that the Basketball Club is about to be launched on one of its largest seasons. Thirteen clubs have entered the league, necessitating the formation of another group for inter-faculty competition. A delay has resulted, because with the exception of St. Mike's and Victoria, the teams all practice on the same floor up at the O.C.E. gym and so far a satisfactory practise schedule has not been obtained.

Of all things, we hear that there are some co-eds on the campus yearning for a rifle range. Up at Mac Hall in Guelph it seems to be quite the thing, and some of the crop here from there are bent on starting a women's rifle club at Varsity. It will be fun to

see them in action, probably not as picturesque as the St. Hilda's girls on their archery range, but they will be striking at any rate.

Up at Victoria the co-eds form an appreciative gallery every day as Bruce Hall takes on the local netters. If this weather continues well be having another tennis tournament. We hope—
not.

Last night on the back campus St. Mike's and Sr. S.P.S., contenders for Mulock Cup honours, deadlocked in a 2-2 tie.

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Breakfasts
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Miss Murray
Your Hostess



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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

reason and another add materially to the entertainment value of this distinctly unconventional comedy.

Herbert Cowan

Studio Group

For the most part the one-act plays presented by the Playwrights' Studio Group Saturday evening in Hart House Theatre were mediocre and unconvincing. The notable exception was the completely genuine *Family* by Rita McLean Farquharson. The witty dialogue was handled with a casual air by a smooth group of players. The group almost clicked again in a dramatization of a Russian folk tale, *Little Shyrd*, a Cinderella-like fairy story which was amazingly interesting until the last scene. Here the plot became too fantastic and the players seemed to realize they were in a very foolish position. The drama, *Cordell Flower*, was pointless and unreal in spite of its familiar Muskoka setting. Throughout the plays the simple scenery was cleverly and effectively placed while the lighting and costumes were adequate.

Mardy Blackhall.

Trinity Dramatics

An experiment in interpretation is being undertaken by the Trinity Dramatic Society at their meeting on Tuesday at 4.30, when two versions of the same one-act play will be presented. Using the same set and different casts, the two directors have prepared separate renditions, their purpose being to stimulate their audience into constructive comment.

This departure in the scope of campus dramas results from a suggestion that a play should be re-acted by the original cast after it has heard the audience's criticism. The problems of preparation involved in such a scheme, combined with a desire to activate more than a few people, brought about this compromise. Its effect will be the introduction of the workshop atmosphere into the playhouse, an event beneficial to both.

The introduction of controversy into a usually passive audience not only stimulates their critical faculties but also creates an active interest in the

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LOST

Ring, sterling silver amethyst setting. El. 2007.

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be a weekly S.C.M. worship service in the Chapel today from 1.40 to 2 p.m. All men invited to attend.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Mr. H. Y. Chang will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, from 1.30-2 p.m. Wednesday, on the subject "China Today".

VIC 472

The class pictures scheduled for the museum steps today cancelled. Pictures for college reference will be taken at Jackson Hall, 1.30-3 p.m. Tuesday. Science men come early.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Robert MacClure, missionary from Honan, China, will speak in the Victoria College Chapel today at 5 p.m. Everyone especially invited.

SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE
List is now posted on men's bulletin board in College Hall. Subscription limited. Tickets on sale Thursday.

V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

"The Unfinished Task of Missions". Today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Shooting at Long Branch today. Match to be held on Saturday. Members participating please notify officers of the association.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

More tenors needed. Come to the regular rehearsal tonight, 5 p.m. Music Room, Hart House.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Gordon Graydon, M.P., will be the guest speaker at Thursday's initial meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club. Mr. Graydon is a Varsity graduate of 1921. Conservative candidate for Peel County, he is one of the youngest members of the House of Commons. Tickets for the luncheon which will be at 1 o'clock Thursday, Oct. 20 in the Graduate Dining Room at Hart House, may be obtained from the executive.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

First general meeting to be held this Wednesday, Oct. 19th at 8 p.m. in Hart House Chess Room. Everybody welcome. For particulars phone H. N. MacFarland, Ke. 3247, president, or A. C. Hudson, Ju. 0939, sec-treas.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting at the Women's Union on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. George Lambert will be the leader this year. No voice training necessary.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

First regular meeting will be held in Hart House Chess Room on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

atre. This dual end is being pursued by the Trinity society both through its choice of play and through its workshop study of dramaturgy, the ultimate end being a university-wide concern with dramatics.

Toronto Masquers

Down the *Reinhold*, *Darling*, was the name, substance and, we presume, the fate, of the Toronto Masquers' first production of the season Thursday in the Margaret Eaton Hall. It is very difficult to condemn any light farce-comedy that was obviously enjoyed somewhat by an extremely tolerant audience, and indeed Mr. Noblston's effort is better than some we have seen; but we feel that it was only saved from worse than mediocrity by skilful direction and one or two excellent performances. Mr. Stenrad Bennett has made the most of his material, and William Bissell and, in the last act, Freda Lloyd showed good work.

Perhaps, though, the fault is to be found mainly with the audience, for whose amusement, in lieu of enlightenment, such plays are given. True enjoyment in the theatre comes only from stimulation. The audience last night was composed mainly of "dear old souls" and best friends. Seeds of thought would have been sown in vain. The whole audience should have been transported bodily to see *Shadow and Substance* at the Royal Alex. (adv.). The mental stimulation would have scared the pants off them—and a good thing too.

Mayor Moore

FREE LANCES—ATTENTION!

All women who are financing themselves at college and who would like to meet others doing so will be very welcome at the first meeting of the Free Lances at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 44 Hoskin Ave.

V.C.F.

The study group "Foundations of the Christian Faith" will meet for the first time tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, University Library).

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal on Wednesday at 4.30 in Alumni Hall.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of chorus no. 1 at Grace Rae's studio today as arranged.

VIC WRITERS' GROUP

Opening meeting today. Contribution meeting. Guest critic, Dr. MacLean, Wymilwood, 3-8. Supper. Sign lists on Women's Literary Society board. Men invited.

C.C.F. CLUB

Professor Underhill will address the first meeting of the newly organized C.C.F. Club on Thursday, October 20 at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. Subject: "What is Needed at Ottawa". Everyone is urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, October 19, at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood. Reception for second year.

Dr. Bob MacClure, head of the Red Cross work in China, will speak in Victoria College Chapel at 5 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The opening meeting of the Avukah Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Social evening.

VIC 478

A class picture of all first year students will be taken on the steps of the museum on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Chair practice Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 7.30 sharp.

ART EXHIBITION

Charles Goldhammer will review his work now on the walls of the art gallery in Hart House at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

U.C. MEN

A limited number of double tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert, October 23, will be distributed Wednesday morning at 8.45 in the Jr. Common Room.

Malloney's Gallery

The landscapes of Tom Stone are on view in the Malloney Art Galleries until the 21st of October.

One can see in the oils of Tom Stone that he is extremely sensitive to the mark of the distinctive seasons on the Canadian scene. Practically all of the canvases are concerned with winter or fall landscapes with the winter ones in the majority.

Stone seems to be fascinated with the effect of snow on a landscape and has developed a technique of representing it that is full and satisfactory. He is at his best when painting stark pines against ice-blue winter skies.

Colour is the main concern of this artist, that is, he is more successful with colour than with composition. One or two of his smaller canvases appear to be cluttered up, but he never fails to get the atmosphere across to the spectator.

John K. Rooke

Hart House Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet will give the program at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next:

I. *Quartet in D Major* (K. 575) Mozart
II. *Allegretto and Minuetto* in G major
III. *Quartet in F Major* (K. 589) Beethoven
IV. *Allegro moderato tres doux* in G major
V. *Les trois rythmes* in G major
VI. *Les trois rythmes* in G major

MAINTAINS HARVEST OF SOULS REAPED IN WAR-TORN CHINA

"The months of strife in China are resulting in the reaping of a harvest by the Church after fifty years of sowing," said Dr. Robert MacClure, M.B., M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), Field Director of the International Red Cross, in the Northern War Zone, addressing the S.V.M. in the School of Missions on Sunday morning.

"All sorts of school and other church buildings are transformed for emergency hospitals and refugee accommodation," he amplified, regarding the institutional aspect. "One of our hospitals with normally 30 beds accommodated 350 wounded. Only by taking advantage of the situation and forgetting old sanctities can the Church fulfil her destiny."

"Personnel is the second crop. Even some '3C' material has proved encouraging. Orderlies and nurses dismissed for insubordination or inefficiency have come back to do difficult jobs. Bill Djang, former football star of Knox '24, is running a 'bomb-proof' hospital. Although the buildings have been bombed, shelled, and flooded the staff have carried on without missing a day. The head of the Chinese Red Cross is Bob Lin, who went overseas from Edinburgh, and was the only Chinese in the British army to rise to major from the ranks. The 'last train' left one town on February 18th, but still the Mission Hospital is carrying on."

TRINITY DRAMATICS

The next meeting will be held today, 4.30, in Cartwright Hall. Two productions of the same one-act play directed by Bob Allen and John Barnes. Come and criticize.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Resolution for Thursday, Oct. 20, 4 p.m.: "Resolved that this House deplores the Hepburn-King feud as a danger to Confederation."

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Freeclands 3.30-4.45 p.m. Tuesday: Isbister, Jeanerret, Jeffares, Jennings, Johnson, Kayette, Keefe, Kelleb. Wednesday: Kennedy, Kidd, Klebanoff, Knox, Ladd, Lampel, Lancaster, Levinson. Toronto-nensis fee \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

ST. MIKE'S GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Ashley & Crippen, 3-5 p.m. Tuesday: Cartenuto, Conlin, Conway, Culnan, Delhomme, Dixon, Dunn, Firth. Wednesday: Gordon, Henry, Hinds, Lemay, MacKinnon, O'Dea, O'Neill, Shaker. Thursday: Rigby, Slattery, Solmes, Sullivan, Thompson, Wobus, Assini, Bennett. Fee is \$2.50.

VIC S.C.M.

Both study groups on "A Study of Jesus from the New Testament Records" will meet Tuesday at 4.30 in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

THE FORUM CLUB

First regular meeting in Room 4, University College, at 4 p.m. today. Speakers: Amos, FitzGerald and Dewdney. Critic, Mc Gillicuddy and chairman, Kennedy. All members are urged to attend.



Ally, the legendary inventor is taking no chances this year. He wants to beat everybody to the best bargain at THE BOOK EXCHANGE. Two but somebody doesn't tell him that there are plenty of good used books to go around.

The Book Exchange

370 Bloor St. W.
KI. 2151

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

FROM THE MONTANA KAIMEN, we find interesting bits of information and hints to freshmen. . . . First of all, they discuss how to tell a senior . . . the theory is that you can always tell a senior, but you can't tell him much. . . . Actually it isn't as easy as it looks . . . a lot of those elderly people on the campus are assistant instructors who hobby resent being taken for students. . . . In classes you can tell which are students by finding those who come to class on time, listen attentively, take notes, never look bored, don't go to sleep and invariably refrain from ogling the freshettes. . . . Those aren't seniors. . . .

THE SAME PAPER also teaches students how to study. . . . First of all, it is necessary to get a book. . . . There are lots of them at the Press. . . . Find out what course you're in, and borrow your room-mate's notes. . . . If he hasn't any notes, get another room-mate. . . . Take pencil and paper and cover three sheets with assorted doodles. . . . Get some more paper. . . . Sharpen your pencil. . . . Clean your pipe. . . . Take off your shoes. . . . Make yourself a cup of coffee. . . . Put your book squarely in the middle of the table and go to bed. . . .

TRULY, THE STUDENTS OF TODAY are becoming more and more war-minded . . . the other day I met

a fellow who went into the General Course, because he had always wanted to be a general. . . .

FROM THE DAILY ILLINI FRONT . . . comes a description of JOE COLLEGE himself. . . . Height 5 ft., teeth . . . buck, . . . eyes . . . crossed, hair, . . . laden with grease . . . ears . . . looks as if he could take off . . . line . . . Mushy and the same for blonde or brunette, . . . dancing . . . too too diva, . . . money . . . waiting for the proverbial check from home . . . demeanour . . . "Here I am, you lucky people!" . . . athletics, . . . ping-pong or marshmallows at thirty paces . . . type . . . telephone romance . . . BUT HE HAS A GOOD HEART. . . .

MORE DANCES AND LESS FLOWERS is the idea of the co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan. . . . They are in favour of blonde or brunette of corsages during the school year so that the boys will have more money to buy dance tickets. . . . No sympathy is involved. . . . AND MY MOTHER WARNED ME ABOUT THESE WOMEN. . . .

JOY LOVELY was in heaven for a short time. . . . But when it was discovered by one of the sororities that Joy was a man his name was cruelly struck from the list of rushees. . . . TOO BAD, JOY, OLD MAN. . . .

TWEEDSMUIR GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

tury and a half. July 14, 1789, in Paris saw the storming of the Bastille. The same day, Alexander Mackenzie reached the Arctic. Since then, European and Canadian history have continued to present a striking contrast—one has been a tale of war, the other a tale of peace. The Governor-General stated that Canada cannot exclude herself from the world. She must have an international as well as a national policy. However, her concern is less with the old world than with the new. Canadians should extend the frontiers of thought and the boundaries of knowledge, and at the same time extend the physical frontier. His Excellency pointed to the Mackenzie region north of Lake Athabasca as an example of the extension of the Canadian frontier. The area suitable for growing crops is being pushed farther north and great mineral deposits of radium and gold are being opened up. Every year Canada's frontier is being extended. There are difficult problems which must be solved and can only be solved by toil and clared that the Canadian youth of to-sacrifice, but Lord Tweedsmuir declared would prove worthy of their great heritage and would make the most of the great future of Canada.

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, who also received a degree of Doctor of Laws, brought greetings from sister institutions on the occasion of Western's sixtieth anniversary.

ENGLISH RUGGER TEAM DEFEAT TORONTO IRISH

Opening Match of Season Victory for Visitors

The English rugger team opened their season on Saturday by defeating the Toronto Irish 13 to 0, and in so doing they issued a warning to the intercollegiate teams.

The Varsity team presented a well-balanced team with a fast and clever three-quarter line and a fighting scrum. McClatchie played a splendid game at fullback, hoofing the ball in fine fashion. Danny Coughlin, coach of the Toronto team, was the spearhead of the Irish attack.

Spohn opened the scoring for the winners with a touchdown from a three-quarter run in the first half. Hee McKinnon converted. Reid added another major score before the half was over. McKinnon again converted. Pullen counted the third try for the Blues when he dribbled the ball over the Irish line.

FROSH NOT FRESH IS VICTORIA VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

men are stricken by an emotional upset at their first R.K. and Philosophy lectures provided that Freshmen are not ready for college," she said. "The pyram parade was forced upon us by our socially matured adults," stated Lealand Albright, 1. "Our present class is alert and intelligent," he continued amid a burst of applause. In his opinion, the term Freshman is "a vile and cursed insult which should be abolished."

MCGILL GRADUATES HEAR DR. DOUGLAS

(Continued from page 1)

ous categories and disciplines that individually they are now dealt with as wholly separate entities, completely unrelated to one the other. Thus there are growing codes of specialized interpretations and knowledge, tested in terms of their own restricted areas without an adequate measurement of their accuracy or of the validity of their conclusions in terms of other disciplines.

S.P.S. MEN PLAN DATE BUREAU

(Continued from page 1)

functions has his name inscribed on the bureau's lists. Any co-ed who has lost her heart in the general vicinity of the Little Red building and who desires to date an engineer for, say, School Nite, may send her name to the committee.

At the same time she states her preferences, trusting, of course, that if she wants a tall, broad-shouldered Greek god, she will get one.

Since it is the general opinion among S.P.S. men that all S.P.S. men are surpassingly attractive, it may come as a shock that there will be no charge for this invaluable Toke Oike service.

STUDY GROUP ORGANIZES

"Into what three classes has Paul divided the human race?" The V.C.F. women's group gathered yesterday under Miss Mabel Clarke's leadership to discuss this question.

The race is divided into the carnal, spiritual and natural man, according to New Testament doctrines. The women's group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will continue with this vital topic at its meetings in the library of the Women's Union on each Monday at five o'clock.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1938

No. 14



WALTER BOWLES

... all set to give his nightly news broadcast from CBL.

First Hart House Warden Is Now News Commentator

Erstwhile Dean of Victoria College Devoting Time to Radio Work

WRITES OWN SCRIPT

By A. C. Forrest

"No, I didn't work on *The Varsity* in my undergraduate days, but I regret the opportunity I missed to learn the newspaper business," grinned Walter Bowles, ace radio news commentator for the Toronto Daily Star, in his CBL studio last night. "Now, right in the midst of newspaper work, I feel like a fledgling sprouting his first feathers."

"Excuse me a minute, till I get my coat on," he said, fresh from his evening broadcast, but apparently glad to talk about his Varsity days. He was ready a moment later, pipe in hand, to tell us anything we wanted to know, and before long was even admitting that he used to be a member of the famous Victoria College Glee Club which toured England in 1914, after his graduation from the modern course.

Not many students know that Mr. Bowles, whose voice is so familiar to (Continued on page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Syria, Oct. 18: The leader of the Arab insurgents in Palestine today demanded that Britain make Palestine independent so that an Arab state in which Jews would have minority rights could then be created. It is believed that both British and Jews will find these peace terms unacceptable.

London, Oct. 18: Prime Minister Chamberlain will meet his cabinet tomorrow to discuss primarily the rebellion in the Holy Land, which threatens to undermine British prestige all over the world.

American Federal Theatre Group Gives Criticism of Social Abuses

Government-Supported Project Describes Slum Problem Based on Research

ENCOURAGE CULTURAL ART

By Arthur J. Benson

(Staff writer, *The Varsity*)

New York, Oct. 18.—The other night we saw "... one third of a nation." During an epoch which will be remembered for the suppression of intellectual liberty throughout the world we saw a government-supported enterprise present a biting, accurate, and artistic portrayal of the distressing housing conditions in America. A political system was paying for criticism!

In Canada one has heard conflicting reports and various opinions concerning the WPA Federal Theatre Project. The trend has generally been, however, in a direction which implied (Continued on page 4)

SUNDAY MUSICALES BEGIN NEW SEASON

Hart House Quartet to Play at Opening Concert of Annual Series

SIXTEENTH YEAR

On Sunday evening next in the Great Hall the Hart House string quartet will start the first of the annual series of concerts. Eight of these concerts have been held every year for the past sixteen years.

The idea of Sunday evening musicales originated with Mr. J. Campbell-McInnis and the warden, J. B. Bickerton. They felt that there was a definite need for good music on Sunday evenings at a time that would not conflict with other engagements. This type of concert had been held for years at Oxford University in England and was first started in Canada at the University of Alberta.

The first concert was held on Sunday, November 12, 1922. On this occasion the leader was Mr. J. Campbell-McInnis, with a chorus. Included among the artists on that momentous premiere were Sir Reginald Stewart and Colin McPhee.

Mr. J. Campbell-McInnis has done a great deal for music at Hart House. We also owe a debt of gratitude to the Toronto musicians, who have given us unsparringly of their services on the understanding that their audience should be composed almost entirely of undergraduates of the university.

Freshies Feature Follies At First Freshman Frolic

Freshmen of University College will be treated to their annual party tonight when the Women's Union will throw its doors open for the festive occasion. A touch of democratic impartiality will be lent by the presence of two orchestras, one sweet and one swing. Why does one go to this dance? There are about one hundred reasons, fifty blond and fifty brunette.

Chief attraction of the evening will be the informal floor show presented by Messrs. Weingarten, Daly, Rooke, and Shuster, who will do a few sketches. Also featured will be Kip Kaplansky playing the song hits of the New and Greater U.C. Follies. The four Follies producers are reported as having said, "We can hardly wait to trip the light fantastic!"

Art Gallery

Charles Goldhamer will review his work now on the walls of the Art Gallery in Hart House at 1.30 p.m. today. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Rhodes Scholarship

The 1938 election will be held early in December. Applications must be in before November 10th. Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1939. A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third. Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose. Rhodes Scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their school and college records. An essay may be required.

A candidate to be eligible must— (a) Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried. (b) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five. (c) Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship. (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows. (4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the provincial secretary, Mr. E. W. Ireland, Room 1000, 372 Bay Street, Toronto, or from Mr. D. R. Michener, general secretary for Canada, 372 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario.

First Scarlet and Gold To Take Place Saturday

The first of three Scarlet and Gold dances will take place at Wymilwood on Saturday, November 26, at 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by Fred Evis. These informal dances are put on by the Victoria College Union each year, and are found to be especially popular with the freshies and grads. Accommodation is limited to eighty couples, and already sixty tickets have been sold.

ARNOLD WILL ADDRESS GERMAN CLUB OPENING

A talk on "Reminiscences of Prague" by Dr. Arnold, will be a special feature of the first meeting of the University German Club, to take place next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union.

Other attractions will include the first personal appearance of Professor Quizz on the campus, and the ever-popular Schmitzbank. Dancing and German refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Students Deny Benefits Of Military Expansion

Conditions in Palestine Deplored by Gelber At Avukah Society

"Although it is gratifying for us to keep in mind the contrast in civil liberties between some of the European countries and our own, we should not forget the plight of the Jews in Eastern Europe," said Marvin Gelber, B.A., at the opening meeting of the Avukah Society last night.

Mr. Gelber, who is a graduate of this university's department of Political Science and Economics, is the founder of the Avukah Society at the University of Toronto, and has been interested in its development throughout the nine years of its existence. He recently visited England and Palestine and talked with a great many persons in both countries.

Regarding present conditions in Palestine, Mr. Gelber said, "The situation is disheartening, but we must not forget that the greatest support for the Jewish experiment in Palestine can be found among the members of the British House of Commons."

Mr. Gelber then went on to point out that the extreme precariousness of the present situation cannot diminish the importance of one fact, that there (Continued on page 4)

Joblin Heads Study Group On Christian Fellowship

The study group on "Towards a World Christian Fellowship" met at Victoria to organize with the Rev. Kingsley Joblin. The meeting was extremely informal and very brief. It was decided that the group would meet at luncheons to be held Mondays in Wymilwood between one and two o'clock. Don Ray is to be the group secretary.

Varsity Team Leading In Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament

Montreal, Que., Oct. 18 (C.U.P.)—The University of Toronto tennis team practically clinched the intercollegiate title here, when it split points with the University of Montreal team in today's matches. The score is now Varsity 15, U. of M. 11, McGill & Queen's 0. All that the Toronto netters have to do is score in one more match and the championship will rest in Toronto for the coming year.

Bruce Hall and Pigott play off for the singles championship Wednesday, and the McGill-Varsity doubles will take place at the same time. Hall and Bill Small, both Victoria College men, teamed together, and defeated both the U. of M. and the Queen's teams, while the Pigott-Snyder team lost one and won one. The match will be wound up when Varsity's number 5 man plays a Queen's man.

Varsity vs. McGill singles: Hall beat Desaulles 6-3, 6-1; Pigott beat Richer 8-6, 3-6, 8-6; McMartin beat Small 6-3, 6-8, 7-5; Shoulster beat Mum 7-5, 6-2; Snyder beat Salaman 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Doubles: Hall-Small beat Gagnon-Daoust, U. of M., 9-7, 6-2; Dussault-Derome beat Pigott-Snyder 8-6, 8-10, 9-7; Pigott-Snyder beat Mable-Thompson, Queen's 6-3, 6-4; Hall-Small beat Benson-Bailey.

Arts and Crafts

All members of Hart House interested in the above please meet Mr. Gordon Webber, new Director of Art Activities, in the Art Gallery at Hart House at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Survey Shows Majority Opposed to Increased Armaments for Canada

MADILL APPROVES

The majority of students approached strongly opposed the plan for Canadian military expansion made recently by the Rev. Dr. Inkster, for they felt that it would benefit neither the race nor individual, nor would it remedy the unemployment situation sufficiently to make it worth while.

A recent editorial in a Toronto newspaper that if Canada put her unemployed men into military units she would be creating a strong race, building up their moral and mental qualifications and lessening the tension of unemployment. It added that young men would be restrained from indulging in the frivolities of dance halls and "tawdry movies" in favour of the training.

Regarding a strong race being built up, Prof. C. W. W. Hart stated that while strong bodies might be built up by military training such an accomplishment could hardly benefit the race as a whole or safeguard the next generation's health.

Bill Graham, if S.P.S., said that as for dance hall and theatres they were what the patrons made them and that much beneficial enjoyment would be lost if these places were abolished.

One Victoria boy who preferred to remain anonymous, believed that there (Continued on page 4)

FOREIGN POLICY IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

The Hart House Debating Society will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday the twenty-sixth at eight o'clock. The subject to be discussed is "Resolved that this House has confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy." Speaker of the House will be R. G. Allen, and the debaters will be C. G. Sanderson of the Medical Faculty and J. A. Seed of Trinity opposing P. Gorman of St. Michael's and F. N. A. Rowell of Victoria. Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, will be present as the Honorable Visitor.

Debates have been held regularly in Hart House since January 31, 1924. At these various debates have been present many notable speakers and visitors. Prime Minister W. L. Maclean King was a speaker on February 4, 1927. On the third of March the same year Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Leader of the Opposition, was present as a speaker. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson was a visitor at the debate on November 30, 1927. In 1932 Hon. George S. Henry and J. S. Woodworth, M.P., attended debates. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, and Hon. H. H. Stevens were visitors in February and in November, respectively. (Continued on page 4)

ST. JOSEPH'S HOLDS COMMUNION BREAKFAST

At St. Joseph's College on Sunday, October 16, was held the first meeting of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. McCorkell of St. Michael's College.

Following the Communion breakfast a meeting was held at which Miss Anita Martin, III, presided. During the meeting the presidents of the various activities outlined their programs for the academic year. The meeting was closed by the presentation of miraculous medals to the students, the gift of St. Bernard, Dean of St. Joseph's College.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1938

Whither Toleration

A war-weary world once dared to hope that international fraternity might be achieved, and hailed the formation of the League of Nations. Nazi persecution of the Jews and other minority groups put a final end to such hopes, and made it apparent that barbarism is far from extinct. The religious policy of the same party has destroyed another of our cherished illusions of progress.

We of the twentieth century have always prided ourselves on the fact that we have achieved religious toleration. From pulpit, lecture platform and periodical we are assured that men no longer murder each other over matters of religious doctrine, that nations could never again engage in long and bloody wars to decide questions of religious allegiance. We speak of Erastian politics as a thing of the past.

Yet events transpired in Vienna only last week which indicate a throwback to the excesses of the seventeenth century. Cardinal Innitzer preached a plain-spoken Nazi sermon in St. Stephen's Cathedral, exhorting 10,000 worshippers to "give outward testimony" of their faith. When "outward testimony" took the form of Catholic demonstrations, the Nazis struck back. They stormed and looted the arch-episcopal palace and made a bonfire in front of the Cathedral, burning a crucifix, a painting of the Virgin Mary, and a portrait of the Cardinal. A priest and the Cardinal himself were injured in the struggle. Catholic services in Vienna will hereafter be held only under strict Nazi supervision.

This incident is only one in a long series resulting from the Nazi policy of religious suppression. Twentieth century toleration becomes an empty phrase as men continue to exploit religion for purposes of state, and matters of creed and doctrine become controversial issues because of their political implications. It can be safely assumed that Hitler cares little whether his subjects worship the sun or the moon as long as they bow to his will; but to further his own purposes he will call upon them to renounce their most sacred principles. He employs all the tactics of the seventeenth century zealots, with none of their sincerity. Barbarism is as alive as ever in the world today. We may admire the heroism of the martyrs of the Inquisition, but we are in no position to condemn the age that witnessed their destruction.

Betrayed From Within

Since the advent of the Hitler regime much has been heard from Germany of the "stab in the back" theory. The Nazis claim that the German armies were not defeated on the battle-field in the last war but were "sold out" by a "Communist" revolution at home. Whatever be the truth of the above claim, it is now becoming evident that the historian of the future will have a much more crafty and insidious "stab in the back" to talk about when he discusses the period of the 1930's. The way Democracy has been sold out by the men who have been picked to protect it will unquestionably go on record as the greatest betrayal in history.

To go over in detail about events from 1931 to the present year is unnecessary. In quick review we

may ask—Why didn't Britain co-operate with the United States in stopping the Japanese invasion of Manchuria? Why were sanctions against Italy continually delayed when it was obvious that Italy could not carry on any war without obtaining oil supplies from so-called democratic countries? Why did the United States invoke the neutrality act during the Ethiopian affair and yet fail to put it into force during the present Japanese invasion of China—in both cases injuring the causes with which the people of the United States were sympathizing. Why has the preposterous situation in regard to the Spanish non-intervention pact been allowed to continue? Why has the Spanish struggle been depicted as a struggle between Communism and Fascism, instead of a Fascist revolt against a popularly-elected government? Why, when a strong boycott-Japan movement was coming to the fore in Britain last year, did the British government intimate that the growth of such a movement would cause it embarrassment?

Now there comes a typical revelation of this decade, of double-crossing by men who, chosen to govern and protect democratic countries, seem to be spending all their efforts to strengthen the Fascist ideal which is determined to destroy democracy. One of the leaders of the French right-wing party was accused of and admitted receiving a letter of thanks from Hitler for his efforts on Germany's behalf during the last crisis. It is on this right-wing party that Daladier is going to rely to govern France as a democracy.

The superior economic strength of the democracies gives them the whip hand over the totalitarian states. Both Germany and Italy are in need of British money. The Japanese invasion of China could be stopped immediately if Britain, France and the United States would boycott Japanese goods. Yet every clash between fascist and democratic ideologies in the past decade has resulted in a victory for the totalitarian states. The cause is not the strength of the dictator countries, or some inherent weakness in the democratic form of government, but a continual betrayal of democracy by the men to whom its protection has been entrusted.

Art, Music and Drama

Trinity Dramatics

The Trinity Dramatic Society presented two differently cast and directed versions of the same one-act play yesterday as an experiment to demonstrate differences in acting and directing. John Barnes directed the first version and Bob Allen the second.

The most important outcome of the experiment was the fact that the differences of the individual performances of the respective actors or rather actresses, overshadowed the influence of the directors so that it was difficult to estimate the effect of the directors on the plays. This effect should have been more noticeable, and barring the changes in cutting and general placement of the actors, it was practically negligible.

Apart from a little movement at the beginning of the play, Barnes' version lacked action. Allen's, on the other hand, had a good deal of action, but it was spoiled by the melodramatic stamping about of the mother, and in some cases it was superfluous.

Both plays lacked verve. The reason for this was the unreal way in which the mothers especially reacted to the various situations. The directors must have failed to get the actors sufficiently into the spirit of their roles.

The best individual performance was that of Ann Armour, the "Primrose" of the first version. It was mature and sympathetic.

The mother-daughter heart to heart scene was the most satisfactory basis on which to compare the two versions. Thanks to Ann Armour the first one was credible, while the perfunctory manner in which the mother and daughter of the second play went into that scene was very artificial.

John K. Rooke

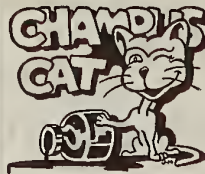
Hart House Art Gallery

The Current exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery is the water colours and drawings of Charles Goldhamer.

Mr. Goldhamer is said to be interested in the objective recording of the things he sees rather than in the impressionistic interpretation of them. This can be easily verified by an examination of his work.

His lines are beautiful, and he has a facility of applying water colours that is smooth and effortless. His work is precise and flowing, although one feels that he has not to struggle very hard and that things come too easily for him.

John K. Rooke



HITLER BRUTALLY MURDERED?

wiregarters.

let's go places

People who like juvenile stars should not miss seeing Toronto's own Bobby Breen and Irene Dare in "Breaking the Ice" at Shea's this week. Bobby Breen sings BREAKING A few lilting tunes in a THE ICE double-talking Menno-nite locale and turns in a good performance as a son of a widowed Mennonite. The plot, often missing in Breen's pictures, is good and brings in the old timer, Dolores Costello, and the ever-chuckling Charles Ruggles. However, what made the picture was the introduction of a new girl called Irene Dare, who should give Sonja Henie plenty of competition on the skates. Irene Dare, world's youngest figure skater, age five, went through all the routine that we've ever seen in the movies with charm and grace. Bobby Breen's singing and Dare's skating makes movies your best entertainment. "City Streets", featuring Leo Carrillo and Edith Fellows completes this program. B.M.S.

BUSY SEASON PLANNED BY WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

George Lambert, member of the Bach Choir, led the University College Women's Glee Club at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon. Speaking about the coming year, he said he thought that the singing had been excellent and prophesied a good year for the club. Because he is new he has not as yet singled out individuals with particular talent.

Forty-seven people turned out, about twice as many as last year. Lambert said that everyone should just sing and not think about tone. They tried some old English ditties including *No John, No John, No John, No*, and also *Liebestraum*. Mr. Lambert was satisfied that the girls got into the spirit of the songs, and that a good time was had by all.

MACLEAN URGES UNITY IN POETRY

"The greatest poetry and fiction reflects the tragedy and sorrow of the world," Dr. Kenneth MacLean told the members of the Victoria Writers' Group at its opening meeting last night. He emphasized the importance of unity in art and deplored the fact that there is so little unity in modern poetry, and said that the unity of poetry depends on the philosophy of the poet. He suggested that the work of the early nineteenth century writers gained its unity from the fact that they lived in an era which had the unified philosophy of a unified world.

In speaking of poetic forms Dr. MacLean said that association has much to do with how a poetic form is accepted. Experimenting in the older forms, such as the sonnet, in an attempt to adopt them to modern or heavier themes, is a good sign. However, the writer must always remember the associations which will unconsciously govern any reader who has become accustomed to these forms in expression of a certain definite mood.



On those dull days when the world's at its worst, don't perch hunched up like a discouraged rooster. Indulge yourself in vocal calisthenics with an appreciative audience. Hie for the nearest telephone and call the folks. It will cheer up both them and you.

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



The Dominion Line of Ring Covers—covers all needs of the Student. The University Bookstore carries the following lines, made in several bindings and quantities, in various sizes—

One-Piece Imitation Leather No. 4400 series
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50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

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Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

NEXT SATURDAY at the Stadium

McMaster vs. Varsity II

12.45 p.m.

Student entrance at South door of Arena until 2 p.m.

Those attending this game may remain for the
Ottawa-Argo game.

Students Please Notice
No Admission After 2 p.m.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Important meeting in the golf room
Wed. at 5 re McMaster-Buffalo games.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice today at 3.45 p.m. P.T. credit
will be given.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Sr. Meds 4 p.m. Wednesday.
Will following please come out:
Singer, Charlesworth, Hershman, Sil-
verberg, McGregor, Savlov, Dent.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

WATERPOLO—

The following men will turn out for
a game with Central Y tonight at 8
o'clock: Earl, Green, Laari, Lipin, Mc-
Gowan, Jackson, Menzies, Smith, and
Adams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

WATERPOLO—

Practice tonight. Game tonight, so all
out for instructions.

S. P. S. 4T2

A Balanced Executive
McINTOSH
KNOWLES
MACNAUGHTON
LANGAN
For a Balanced Budget

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, Lambeth Walls, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
MID. 6187

Bandmen Attention!

**Important Practices for Western
Game at London on Saturday**

will be held

Room 5, Engineering Building

Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Every member of the band must be on hand.

Attendance taken.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Charles Dubin

TOUGH GOING AHEAD!

Saturday afternoon at London, Varsity Blues and Western Mustangs will face each other in one of those crucial games to which people look forward in every sport. Tied for second place in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, both teams are out to win in order to stay in the coveted play-off berth, and a loss to either team will be a blow to their championship aspirations.

That Varsity is in for a rough afternoon is readily acknowledged. On paper, the purple and white outfit is possibly the strongest in the league, and only seemed to hit their true stride in the second half of their game against Queen's, when with a thrilling forward passing attack led by Clem Faust and Lyn Thompson, they erased an early Tricolour lead, and went on to win by the score of 10-7. On the backfield Western has a bevy of stars, that can compare favourably with any in the league. Clem Faust, who played last year a forward passing combination hard to beat, and together with Kennedy, who shares the kicking duties with Thompson, Farmer (of basketball fame), and Hurley, who calls the signals, makes up a formidable secondary. In Roy Kent, playing at end, Bill Storch has a real find. Roy played with Sarnia Imperials and had to pass two special exams to be eligible for play; he will line up for the first time with Western on Saturday. They say this boy is plenty good.

On the other hand, Varsity have been far from getting the breaks. The loss of three such stellar players as Don Mumford, "Bucko" Macdonald, and now Ted Jarvis is a blow which few teams can easily stand. But Varsity still have a strong team, with a shifty backfield and a powerful wingline, and are far from being counted out. But it's going to be mighty close!

ONE CHAMPIONSHIP AHEAD

With so much emphasis being put on the senior rugby race, we perhaps fail to realize that there is plenty of activity in other fields of sport. In fact, Varsity has already one intercollegiate championship to her credit, and is in the midst of seeking several others. In London, the intermediate tennis team made up of Ross Campbell, Al Phillips, Charlie Segram, Nash and Young, defeated teams from Western, O.A.C. and McMaster, to repeat last year's triumph and win the intermediate intercollegiate championship. The senior tennis team is playing in Montreal, and after the first day of the round-robin tournament were two points ahead of McGill. All the Varsity netters sweep to victory in the first round with the exception of Small, who was beaten by Gagnon of the University of Montreal. If the boys keep it up, Varsity will reign supreme in both senior and intermediate tennis.

AND MEBBE MORE?

Up at the stadium there is plenty of activity with Hec Philips putting his track teams through their paces, in preparation for the two intercollegiate meets this week. This afternoon in London (most everything seems to be happening in London these days), the intermediates, with a strong team, will seek to recapture the intermediate championship which O.A.C. took from them last year. In the meantime, the seniors are preparing for their trip to Montreal, for the intercollegiate track meet this Saturday. Leading the senior team will be McHenry, last year's winner of the one hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred yard dashes; Trussler, pole vaulting champion, and the Brown brothers, who represented Canada in the British Empire games. Varsity's leading opposition will be Queen's, who have the best balanced team of all. Leading the Queen's contingent, is Bill Fritz, Canada's outstanding quarter-miler, who trained under Hec Philips with West End Y. Courtright, British Empire javelin champion, is also on the Queen's squad and these two boys will be hard to stop. With the loss of Larry O'Connor and Dave Crichton, Varsity is going to be hard pressed to win this title.

Back Campus Sports Review

By Sid Roebuck

U.C. RUGBY

For the first time in many moons, University College has become inter-faculty rugby conscious. This year, unlike many previous anni, U.C. seems to have entered a real contender in the house league rugby wars, and under the talented coaching of Charlie Box should make it tough for all comers.

The team is composed of husky freshmen built around a bevy of high class veterans. Ken Stewart is back on the half line and seems to be faster than ever. The speed merchant of the half line appears to be a chap by the name of Munroe Murray, who ran amuck in U.C.'s exhibition tilt with Dents. Ed Goodman, Bill Bowles and Harry Moore are all experienced men, having spent some time with the Varsity teams. If Ned Cutler turns out to be anything like his brother Wes, the red and white should have one of the best ends in inter-faculty rugby. Morton Pinkus and Jack Willinsky, former stars with Harbord Collegiate, are out with the squad.

JUNIOR S.P.S.

The Jr. S.P.S. rugby squad delivered a striking setback to last year's inter-faculty football champs, when they smothered the high and mighty Vic

gang on the back campus yesterday by a 13-0 count.

From start to finish the engineers looked the better of the two teams on the field and the score is a true indication of the play. After keeping the scarlet and gold squad locked in their own end of the garden for most of the first quarter, it was with two minutes to go in that canto that S.P.S. scored their first touch on a forward pass, Kilpatrick to Barry. The second quarter was similar to the preceding one, although the yellow and blue were only able to garner one point. The score at the end of half time, Jr. S.P.S. 6, Vic 0.

In the second half Vic fought much harder but to no avail. Successful bucks turned out heartbreaking when one or other of the scarlet and gold fumbled. In the last quarter S.P.S. recovered a Vic fumble on the losers' 15 yard line. On the very next play "Bummer" Stirling hit the line for twenty to score the engineers' second touch. Fugel converted to put School up by twelve. Scoring ended when Fugel hoofed a fiftyyard punt for a rouge. Final score Jr. S.P.S. 13, Vic 0.

Jr. S.P.S.: Sivane, Baker, Vincent, Reynolds, Warner, Banes, Fugel, Kilpatrick, Barry, Lanbe, Stirling, Smith, Reeves, Allen, Graham, Campbell. Vic: Fleming, Bowles, MacLachlan, MacRea, Thompson, Best, Shults, Raney, Macpherson, Ellison, Pollard, Jeffries, Monroe, Irwin, Trickey, Quinton, Deacon, Lipin, Johnston, Gibbs.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENTISTS!

THOU RAPTURED CULINARY CONNOISSEURS, COME
VIEW THE SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE WINDOW AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings 8.00-11.00
144 BLOOR WEST

VARSITY SPECIAL TRAIN

LONDON TRIP

Arranged by the Students' Administrative Council

\$2.90 Return

For the Intercollegiate Game

Varsity vs Western at London

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
or make your reservations at once

GOING SATURDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 22nd, 8.30 a.m.

Arriving London 11.50 a.m.

Returning on any train up to

Tuesday Evening, October 25th

Tickets on Sale To-day at
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE
HART HOUSE, and ROOM 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday.
Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m.
Saturday.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday
morning to cheer on the team.

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

A special train will be operated at 8.30 a.m. provided
sufficient people signify their intention of making the
trip. Get your tickets today.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C.
office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students'
Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room
82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic
Office, Hart House.

**This is the only Official University
Excursion to London. It is operated
over Canadian National Railway line.**

**Tickets on sale now at Students'
Administrative Council Office, Hart
House.**

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg, Conlin

There is a pause this week in co-ed
sporting circles, now that the tennis
and golf championships have been de-
cided. People are still tearing around
signing lists for swimming, badminton
and basketball. Organized practices
should begin next week, but right now
the only mass activity is knit-one-purl-
two.

The Lillian Massey pool in the
Household Science Building will be
available next week for Varsity men-
sual, and if you aspire to inter-faculty
honours after Christmas, now is the
time to start training.

Wonder what became of the poor co-
ed whose escort stood her up on Sat-
urday at the game? The "stand-up" to
which we are referring is the gal who
climbed to the top of the brick wall
surrounding the stadium in the middle
of the game, apparently intent on mak-
ing an inconspicuous exit. The other
couple with whom she performed the
feat of scaling the wall, slid down on
the other side, followed by her heroine's
escort. At this point she lost her nerve
and refused to proceed further. The
other three, after coaxing her to jump
and all in vain, finally went on their
merry way without her. We must go
up and see if she is still there.

Western's lone co-ed cheerleader was
much admired on Saturday for her re-

Still rankling from the loss sustained
in the chariot race last Saturday,
the Meds, with determination gleaming
from their eyes, decisively defeated
S.P.S. in a junior volleyball encounter
at Hart House yesterday. They won
two consecutive games to emerge vic-
torious from the best two of three set.

Playing with six-men teams, which
speeds up the play, the Meds declared
their more or less friendly enemies by
scores of fifteen to six and fifteen to
four.

In each game S.P.S. took the first
point and kept the play fairly close in
the early stages. With the score six
to five for S.P.S. in the opening
struggle the Meds settled down and
won the next ten points to capture their
initial victory.

In the second game the superiority
of the Meds was even more evident and
they had no trouble defeating their
hard-playing but less skilful rivals.
Both teams showed promise, but the
serving of both was erratic, especially
that of S.P.S. who at one time failed
to get the ball over the net on three
successive serves.

strainedly-effective cheer-leading. Her
success in getting the mass approval
of the crowd was nothing short of
miraculous. Dressed in the white Western
pull-over, white swing skirt, socks and
sneakers, her behaviour and appear-
ance impressed everyone. Once more
the powers that be at Western have
used super strategy in introducing
something new and different.

CAREER PLANNING

Choosing an occupation carefully in the light of your special aptitudes, interests and background, is a first step to success. A vocational consultation can help you to make this important decision wisely.

R. R. BUCHANAN, M.A.
Vocational Consultant
BLOOR BUILDING (at Bay)
MI. 5131 57 Bloor St. W.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Tonight...8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME
FIRST CHURCH, 196 St. George Street
SECOND CHURCH, 63 Donlands Ave.
THIRD CHURCH, 70 High Park Ave.
FOURTH CHURCH, 245 Beach Avenue
FIFTH CHURCH, Chalmers at Yonge
SIXTH CHURCH, 1219 St. Clair West
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Martin Pleased With Boxing Prospects

From all appearances the likelihood of Varsity's intercollegiate boxing and wrestling teams capturing their third straight title looks bright indeed. According to Chesty Martin the boxers and grapplers have squads which are as strong if not stronger than the ones last year—and surely Chesty does not talk jidly for the championship teams practically remain intact for the coming season.

The 118-pound boxing division will again be taken care of by Tom Dillon. Champ Parker of the 135-pound class will be available to defend his laurels, as will Jock Pigott of S.P.S., the mighty 165-pounder. Also Ted de Wolfe and Charley Burke, who represented Varsity in the 145 and 155-pound sections respectively, at the Kingston finals last year, will be back. In addition Howell, who fought two years ago, will turn out to sport Varsity colours.

With the exception of "Whitey" Lathrop, intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champ de luxe, who will be lost to the school this year due to graduation, all of the grunt and groan artists who did so well last winter have returned. These include Oscar Brunet, 118 pounder; New Reef, 125 pounder; Robertson at 135, and the inimitable Bill Schweenger of senior rugby fame. To bolster an already powerful outfit Phoenix, who last year won the intercollegiate 175 title for O.A.C., will be ready for action. Also MacKenzie, ineligible last year, will campaign for Varsity this season.

As was the case last year the leather pushers will have expert tutelage. Dr. Leslie W. Black will again act as honorary coach and Mel Glinna, international pugilist, as assistant. The wrestlers will have capable management in the person of Cliff Chilcott.

VARSITY AND CENTRAL Y MEET IN WATERPOLO GAME

Tonight at eight o'clock the Varsity water polo team play their initial game of the season. At eight o'clock the team will meet Central Y in Hart House in the first game to be played in the newly formed provincial water polo league.

The team selected to play has been listed in the sports notices but the fol-

CLASSIFIED ADS

S.P.S. 4T2

Vote for

Pres. LARRY DOHERTY
Sec.-Pres. DOUG ALLAN
Vice-Treas. GEORGE LEE
Athletic Rep. JIM BELL

LOST

Brown leather glove, near front campus, Phone MI. 6611, Local 35.

New York Theatre Shows Social Abuses

(Continued from page 1)

that this first wholesale attempt on the part of a government to foster dramatic art and give employment to its adherents has been a laughable, dismal failure.

Not only does it run the risk of regenerating the arts, one is assured, but the people in its employ are nothing but second-rate actors, writers, and technicians. Besides being an extravagant waste of public funds, it is a breeding place of "un-Americanism".

To the malice and absurdity of these rumours we can confidently attest.

This fifth *Living Newspaper* derives its title from President Roosevelt's second inaugural address, in which he declared that he found "... one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished." Based on accurate social research (files may be examined at the Project's library) it presents a grim account of the slum problem, using New York as an example. Yet with this "unpoetic" foundation it succeeds in being artistically exhilarating, grim in tragedy, rich in humour, aesthetic as well as intellectual.

The production comprises nearly every conceivable type of technique—lantern slides, moving pictures, the newly rediscovered "bare-stage" method, the impersonal voice of a narrator over a P.A. system and traditional realism surpassed in its superb scenic representation of a four-story tenement. The acting, too, varies in mood and mode, from accurate dramatic portrayal through satire to burlesque, all homogeneously fused to a dramatic perfection—this with a company of more than 150 persons.

But beyond this artistic triumph, we are struck dumb with the fact that the play did not pull its punches, aimed at the "powers that be". As for "un-Americanism", that die-hard synonym for socialism, its presence was not evident—unless love of humanity and intelligent thought for its well-being are attributes of socialism alone.

Nor is "... one third of a nation ..." which has been playing to packed houses since the middle of January, the only creditable WPA dramatic product. This third year of the Federal Theatre has given us three major New York hits, including *Prologue to Glory*, the season's only four-act play. Past successes include *Power*, *Dr. Faustus*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Triple A Plowed Under*, and the *Negro Macbeth*.

In addition the WPA has maintained the Caravan Theatre, which tours the public parks, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera company, and a three-ring circus which has been playing for two and one-half years. Moreover, it has carried the theatre "to the people", prices for "... one third of a nation ..." for example, ranging from 25c to 83c.

The Federal Theatre Project has thus performed Herculean tasks. Not only has it given encouragement to thousands of impoverished artists, introduced new techniques to the American stage, injected new blood into the theatre, and contributed successfully to American culture, but it has given the world the heartening and beautiful spectacle of a country not afraid to officially recognize its own defects.

What more can one ask?

FOREIGN POLICY IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

tively, of 1934. At another later date Stephen Leacock visited the society. Aside from these speakers and visitors were numerous others from colleges and universities throughout the world.

Members of the Debating Society may enter suggested topics for discussion in the Resolution Book at the Warden's Office in Hart House. Those members who wish to speak at any debate may leave a note addressed to the Speaker at the Warden's Office before five o'clock on the day of that debate.

Following men will report for practice: Taylor, Laari, Lipin, Jackson, McGowan, Menzies, Smith, Green, Earl, Adams, Best, Baldwin, Murray, Maybes, Harshman. Another cut will be made next week.

All these men are requested to turn out and watch tonight's game if possible.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

CRIME DOES NOT PAY ... innocent would come forward to contribute a nickel, woefully ignorant that he had wasted his money. ... However those in the know spent a very pleasant evening especially listening to Eddy Duchin's startling unique arrangement of Old Man Mose. ...

THE ANNAPOLIS LOG, the periodical of the navy boys comes out with this one ... "My brother and I were twins ... We looked so much alike that no one could tell us apart. ... One day in school my brother threw spitballs, and I was punished. ... My brother was arrested for speeding and I spent three days in jail. ... I had a girl and my brother ran off with her. ... But last week, I finally got even with him ... I died and they buried him"

THE MUSIC WENT ROUND AND ROUND ... and came out free at the Tuck Shop in the U. of Manitoba the other day ... no satisfactory explanation could be given except the Wurlitzer played throughout ... all the students had to do was to push the button ... and there's your music. However, during the evening, some poor

BULLETIN BOARD

The first meeting of the University College Classical Association will be held in the Women's Union, Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. Special invitation extended to first year students.

Under the auspices of the Co-operative Commonwealth Study Club, Professor Underhill will address an open meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock on "What's Needed at Ottawa", in the Women's Union.

The opening luncheon of the Macdonald-Carter Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. in Hart House. Mr. Gordon Graydon, M.P., will be guest speaker. All are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

CHINA TODAY

Mr. Chang will speak at noon today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on the subject of "China Today".

The Sociology Society will hold its first meeting today at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood. Reception for second year students, discussion and tea.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday, October 23rd, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

FORESTERS' CLUB

Meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, 7.30 p.m. in the East Common Room of Hart House. Speaker, Mr. Frank Sharpe of the Ontario Forestry Branch.

ST. MIKE'S GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Ashley & Grippen, 5-5 p.m. Wednesday. Gorman, Henry, Himle, Lemay, MacKinnon, O'Dea, O'Neill, Shaker. Thursday: Kirby, Slattery, Solmes, Sullivan, Thompson, Wobus, Assin, Bennett. Friday: Benninger, Bergeron, Bradbury, Callahan, Cross, Dawson, de Bonis, Dodd.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The workshop of Wed. Oct. 19th has been cancelled owing to the first party. More information will be given on Wed. Oct. 20th when the comedy "A Helpless Woman" by Tchekov will be presented at 4.30 p.m.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

The first meeting of the season will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20th at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Mr. Assie will give a talk on Brittany, and a comedy "Le Retour du Marquis" will be presented. Refreshments and dancing.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Resolution for Thursday, October 20: "Resolved that this House deplores the King-Heppburn feud as a danger to Confederation."

GERMAN CLUB

Opening meeting of the University German Club on Oct. 25th at 8.30 p.m. in Women's Union. German entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Freshies particularly welcome.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Today is the last day for settlement of accounts. Open 12.15-5.15. Not responsible for books or cash hereafter.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open for inspection today 1 to 2 p.m. Interfaculty match for De Lury shield Saturday. Members participating please notify range officer.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Come and join us as we study together in God's word the "Epistle of James". The meeting is at 5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Wymilwood. Everyone invited.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

The Vic-S.C.M. group under Mr. G. Raymond Booth will hold its first regular meeting in Wymilwood at 5 p.m. today.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at FreeLands' Wednesday 3.30-4.45 p.m.: Kennedy, Kidd, Klebanoff, Knox, Ladd, Lampel, Lancaster, Levinson, Thursday, 3-4.45 p.m.: McClintock, McDonald, McElihan, McGinnis, McGregor, McIlroy, MacInnis, MacIntosh, Mackay, McKee, McLaughlin. Torontensis fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

S.C.M. study group on "The Christian and War" will meet with Raymond Booth on Wednesday in Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Sign lists on men's bulletin board for tickets. Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. Limited subscription.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal today at 4.30 in Alumni Hall. A full attendance is required.

V.C.F.

The study group "Foundations of the Christian Faith" meets for the first time today in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, University Library) at 5 p.m. Leader: Mr. Arthur Custance.



Freddie the Freshman is just too dumb to know that it is still too early to put on his tuxedo, but even Freddie isn't smart enough to know that THE BOOK EXCHANGE is the best place in town to buy text books and save money.

The Book Exchange
370 Bloor St. W.
KL. 2161

STUDENTS OPPOSED TO MILITARIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

were better places to build up peoples' bodies than military camps and cited examples in the Czechoslovakian fresh air camps which are not militaristic.

John Sirvan, II S.P.S., felt that, on the whole, the plan was a very good one, particularly regarding unemployment. F. Baugh and H. Mole, also of S.P.S., didn't see how moral life could be improved by army training and society.

One co-ed who would not give her name, said that civilian men were as preferable as militarists.

Betty Wright, I Trinity, does not approve of war or anything which might lead to war and thought there were better ways than army life of instilling desirable qualities into men. Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, commanding officer of the C.O.T.C., said, "I heartily agree with Dr. Inkster and feel that military training of the type now given is quite beneficial."

He explained that training for military work in its highly mechanized form requires at least high school grading, and that this education is supplemented where soldiers have not been sufficiently educated. This, added to their military training, would be beneficial.

CHANG WILL DISCUSS CHINESE SITUATION

"The fate of China is the destiny of the world," says H. Y. Chang, of Shantung and Emmanuel College, who is speaking on "China Today" in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House Music Room at 1.30 today.

"To understand the war we must first examine the cultural background of this ancient people," maintains this graduate of Cheelo University and Nanking Theological Seminary, and Associate Editor of the *Christian Farmer*. "The conflict is having and will continue to have important consequences not only in the Far East, but also in the wider international field. The outcome of this strife which sometimes seems so remote is of vital importance and interest to us all."

GLEE CLUB PLANS PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Assiduous practice has been the order of the day for about one hundred members of the Hart House Glee Club who are preparing for their first engagement of the year. This engagement will be at a banquet at the Royal York Hotel on Monday, Oct. 24.

On the whole, the members feel that the year ahead looks promising for the 1938-1939 edition of this organization. While more male tenors could be used, the rest of the club has attained its full complement.

Warden Bickersteth is reported to have expressed his approval when the final rehearsal was held yesterday and the club went through the full repertoire that it has acquired in an amazingly short time.

Vic S.C.M. group on "Student Life" will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the home of Kay Riddell, 110 Charles W.

V.C.U. TEA DANCE

To be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, Oct. 29th. Lists are now posted on women's bulletin board.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Act I, Hart House Rehearsal Room, 4 o'clock. All out. Men wanted!

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's study group on "The Christian Community in the Modern World" will meet on Thursday at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

The S.P.S. group on "Christianity and our World" will meet this afternoon at 5.10 in Room S35. All Schoolmen welcome.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

First general meeting tonight in Hart House Chess Room at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

S. P. S.

4T2

A Balanced Executive

McINTOSH
KNOWLES
MACNAUGHTON
LANGAN

For a Balanced Budget

FORMERLY WARDEN, BOWLES NOW ON RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

all Toronto radio fans, was once the Warden of Hart House, and, through the early war years, before he was accepted by the army, was acting Dean of Burwash Hall.

Referring to the days of his deanship in Victoria College, we asked Mr. Bowles if North House was the "tough" house then. Smiling rather non-committally, but suggesting a lot, he replied that they weren't tough, but were "pretty lively". "Of course, I knew them better in North House, and that makes a difference. I had my rooms in North House."

As Dean, he had a great deal to do with the soldiers, as the Burwash residence was gradually changed from a student residence to a barracks. In 1917 he was accepted by the army, and had the peculiar experience of sitting at the high table as Dean one day, and being dressed in khaki the next day, "stinging" back to his fellow-privates at the table below.

After the war, he worked in Ottawa for a time, and then became the Warden of Hart House for the first two years after it was opened. "I gave the two hardest years of my life to that work," he said, and it wasn't hard to see that he cherished a great love for "The House", which he endeavoured to make a real place for the students. "I got to know *The Varsity* pretty well in those days, just before it became a daily; everybody just used to wait until it came out."

Since then he has been engaged in teaching, then publishing, writing, acting, and for the past few years he has devoted his whole time to radio broadcasting. At one time he planned to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church, and in our opinion, the church lost a very pleasing preacher.

"I have taken no course in voice culture, although in my singing and dramatic work I received considerable training which is necessary for proper radio work. Broadcasting, and especially news broadcasting, is fascinating, but there is a nervous strain attached to it all the time. During the period of international tension a few weeks ago, we were continually at high tension. A Star man was in the studio with ear-phones on, continually pounding out the flashes on a typewriter, and we stood by to flash them over the air whenever we got a minute's opening."

Mr. Bowles always writes his own script for his nightly 6.15 broadcast over CBL, and this takes him a considerable part of every afternoon. Regular radio listeners will recognize his voice on other programs, but his broadcasting for *The Star*, necessitating readiness to give extra time when special newscasts are required constitutes the main part of his work. One of the main parts of this work is to be a keen student of world affairs so that news which is "hot" may be spotted immediately, and constructive comment made.

CONDITION OF PALESTINE DESCRIBED BY GELBER

(Continued from page 1)

are four hundred thousand Jews, mostly refugees from totalitarian states, who are living decently and in self-respect in Palestine. "Even if Palestine is partitioned or cantonized, these four hundred thousand Jews are in Palestine to stay," he said.

During his talk, Mr. Gelber traced the history of the Toronto branch of the Avukah Society, and recalled the time when it was a small study group which was restricted to men students only. He observed to the chairman that in view of the enthusiastic group in attendance, he was willing to admit his own mistake in insisting upon the exclusiveness of the society.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1938

No. 15

TORONTO TENNIS TEAM TAKES THREE TITLES

Freshman Party Stormed By Many Crashers U.C. Freshmen Frolic Despite Interruptions

Front Door of Union Broken by Horde of Fraternity Men

POLICEMAN TRAMPLED

Special to The Varsity

U.C. freshmen and freshies broke it down last night to the music of Norm Phenister upstairs and downstairs in the Women's Union.

Among the other things broken down was the front door of the Union when a crowd of thirty male students allegedly from a local fraternity attempted a coup d'etat on the reception committee. It is said by witnesses that the Women's Union has never been visited by such a large number of uninvited guests. It was believed that a record had been set.

Fate in the form of a campus policeman interceded on behalf of the committee, but was immediately thrown to the ground by the rushing horde of Greek letter boys who completed the job by making a doormat of his brass-buttoned doublet.

Two vicious attacks were made early in the evening. The first at about 9.30 and another one a little later on. All (Continued on page 4)

U.C. PARLIAMENT TO DISCUSS FEUD

Hepburn-King Disagreement Is Subject of Debate

THIRD SESSION

The third session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will be held in the Junior Common Room today at 4.10 p.m. The resolution will be: Resolved that this House deplores the Hepburn-King feud as a danger to Confederation. The speaker, Sir G. W. Stoddart, K.C.B.S., will preside.

In an interview the Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Albert Rose, said: "We trust that the fine turnout of freshmen and members of the W.U.A. will continue. As for the resolution, the government hopes to show that this feud is typical of the sectional grabbing of power by provincial politicians."

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin, Oct. 19: Chancellor Hitler bestowed upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the service cross of the Order of the German Eagle as token of German esteem. The bestowal of the cross, created to honour distinguished foreigners, followed the attacks of the Russian press on Lindbergh for the opinions he is supposed to have expressed regarding the German and Russian air fleets.

Jerusalem, Oct. 19: Order was restored in the old city of Jerusalem as 1,000 Coldstream Guards marched into the city. The troops were met by a strong fusillade of rebel fire but, after a few hours of fighting the Arabs were subdued.

GRAYDON TO ADDRESS MAC-CARTIER CLUB

Prominent Member of Parliament is Guest Speaker at Luncheon

Gordon Graydon, M.P., will be the guest speaker of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at their luncheon meeting today at one o'clock in the Graduate Dining Room of Hart House.

Mr. Graydon, speaking at the club's initial meeting, is a graduate of the



GOROON GRAYDON

class of 2T1, University of Toronto, and one of the youngest members of the House of Commons. He is the Conservative candidate for Peel County. He was president for two years of the Junior Conservative Association of the Province of Ontario and was selected by the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett as English-speaking secretary to the National Convention which met in July last.

According to George Stoddart, president of the club, he is regarded as one of the most brilliant of the younger members, and promises to be an excellent choice for the opening meeting.

BLUE INTERMEDIATES TO MEET McMASTER

It is do or die this Saturday afternoon for the Blue intermediates as they engage the McMaster twelve at Varsity Stadium in the curtain-raiser to the Argo-Oswawa clash.

As neither the Blue Boys nor the Hamilton team have been able to hit the win column in two previous starts, a defeat this Saturday spells virtual elimination from the play-off picture. The team that wins will have to be counted on in the play-off contention, so Saturday's game should prove to be a thriller from start to finish, with both teams out after the two points. The Bryers-coached Beavers are still smarting from the consecutive defeats handed them by Western and O.A.C. They were outlucked rather than outplayed in both tilts, the loss at the hands of the Londoners coming as the result of a blocked kick with two minutes left to full-time. Varsity had dominated play during the first part of the game.

Co-eds Would Forego Corsage If Extra Dance Threatened

So the Varsity co-eds agree with the co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan College. When it comes to choosing between a corsage or an extra dance, co-eds of both universities are of the same opinion. Both college groups make the practical choice of an invitation to one more dance rather than the romantic thrill of receiving a corsage. That the practice of sending corsages should be stopped was revealed to be the opinion of most of the eds who were questioned on the subject by *The Varsity* yesterday. They admitted that the convention had its good points, but they felt that these were outweighed in importance by many disadvantages.

When, however, a formal occasion arises, the sweet young things like to indulge their feminine fancy in this knightly custom. They agree that at formal dances, the thing should be done properly, and of course, a corsage is an effective touch. "You get a thrill out of it," said one Vic Soph.

Dorothy Ellis, I.U.C., expressed the opinion of many in saying that most boys give corsages because of convention. Other girls spoke sympathetically, realizing that, were this custom abolished, the boys would still have enough expense in entertainment and transportation.

An unusual aspect to the question was brought to light by a Vic Soph—that Toronto boys are more generous in giving corsages than the resident eds. Perhaps the good home-cooking induces a more amiable nature.

The costly orchid, of course, is a decided Varsity preference; roses and gardenias run an even second in popularity. One blue Soph was fond of (Continued on page 4)

SOCIOLOGY CLUB HEARS URWICK

New Students Welcomed at Wymilwood by Professor

Professor Urwick welcomed the new students to the Sociology Club at their meeting at Wymilwood yesterday afternoon with the statement that University of Toronto graduates have a better and more valuable grounding than any other sociology graduates on this continent today.

He warned the new students that they could expect an almost perpendicular rise in their fourth year. "While the first two years are very general," he said, "the final year contains a great deal of sociology." Statistics from last year show that in the third year of the course there were no firsts or seconds, while in the fourth year there were no thirds.

S.P.S. BUREAU UNOFFICIAL

The proposed Toike Oike Date Bureau was given official attention yesterday when P. C. Anderson, president of the Engineering Society, told *The Varsity* that, provided the Engineering Society was in favour, a date bureau might be organized.

Visibly surprised yesterday when he read the headline "ENGINEERS PLAN DATE BUREAU" in *The Varsity*, Anderson said, "If the Toike Oike wishes to sponsor a date bureau it must be endorsed by the Engineering Society. The Society has no connection with this Toike Oike enterprise, but will probably give its consent if the issue comes to a head."

Spicy news regarding the Toike Oike's steps toward a date bureau was disclosed yesterday by two Toike Oike

writers who preferred for safety's sake, to have their names unrecorded. They claimed that the bureau was not completely formulated and that they were startled to see the plan "out of the bag." "We wanted the date bureau principally as a publicity stunt for increasing Toike Oike production," they said. "We had not hoped for publicity so soon, and now we find the plan getting out of control."

"You see," they continued, "if the plan fails, the proposed O.C. dates will be after our heads. Early in the fall we stood in the U.C. rotunda for the first two days, picking the best girls and obtaining their consent and willingness to assist in the S.P.S. bureau. If the plan fails—good night!"

Ken Cooke, I.S.P.S., deplored the fact that the custom was ever started. After dress-suits, tickets, taxis, etc., have been paid for, a corsage is the straw that breaks the student. He hinted that women had invented the idea and should be dealt with accordingly.

This comment was endorsed by Barry Coutts, II.U.C., who claimed that woman's vanity was responsible. "I firmly oppose this practice, but it is like tipping—you can't do anything about it," he said.

All who were questioned admitted that they did send corsages. Ormie Weir, I.Vic, held that it was merely a fine gesture on the part of the man, and that corsages contributed a great deal to the atmosphere of formal dances. But in view of the fact that some corsages are better than others and that some men do not send them at all, he concluded that it would avoid hurting the feelings of many co-eds if the reason for comparison were eliminated.

Will Scarlett, I.S.P.S., said that his feelings about sending a corsage depended on the degree of affection he felt toward his partner. Since there are so few formal dances, he maintained that the added expense of corsages is negligible.

ATMOSPHERE QUIET AT S.P.S. ELECTIONS

In a quieter atmosphere than the spring general elections, S.P.S. yesterday went calmly about the business of choosing candidates in the annual by-elections. The choice of an executive for 4T2 was the main issue, but 4T1 and 3T9 elected a secretary and president respectively. The successful candidates:

4T2: Pres., G. Huddleston; vice-pres., J. Clark; sec.-treas., G. Lee; athletic rep., J. W. Bell.
4T1: Sec.-treas., W. Brown.
3T9: Pres., C. D. Dick.

PEACE FOR WORLD IF CHINA WINS WAR

Mr. Chang Talks of Sino-Jap Struggle in S.C.M. Address

"If China wins the war, it will mean peace for the world, but if China loses the war, it will mean that the world will be filled with militarism," declared Mr. Chang in a talk sponsored by the S.C.M. in the Music Room of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chang explained that if the Japanese are successful, the war-like spirit of the present Japanese government will be felt throughout the world. If the Chinese win, he continued, a new philosophy will appear. It will be composed of the old Chinese philosophy and Christianity. China will be a democracy patterned after Christian socialism.

"Students in China are optimistic despite the fact that guerrilla fighting has now become the Chinese method of fighting. All Chinese students have a likeness for joining the army, but the government feels that their man-power is not needed at present. The government feels that the students will be more needed in serving their country after the Japanese have been driven out," declared Mr. Chang.

Correction

An incorrect date was given in yesterday's *Varsity* for the first Scarlet and Gold dance at Victoria College. The first dance will take place in Wymilwood next Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m. The second will be held Saturday, November 26.

FREE LANCE CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Because college girls are not so shy as they once were, because the separate colleges are now rallying on what it began, because it has cultivated its usefulness and is glad of it, the Free Lance Club is giving up all claims of being a powerful organization on the campus and is concentrating its efforts on being a friendly one.

Organized in 1922 by Dr. Edith Gordon, the club has always striven to provide an extra-curricular activity for girls who were not able to participate in such organizations as the Music Club, the Drama Club, and so on. It was formed to cater to the needs of those who felt themselves left out of college life because they were carrying their way. Dr. Gordon mentioned that Cornell University was founded with the idea in mind that students might work their way through college.

M. ASSIE ADDRESSES FRENCH CLUB TONIGHT

Heard on the campus—"Even if you can not speak French like Danielle Darrieux, you will have a swell time." Tonight is a big night at the French Club. M. Assie is to give a talk on Brittany as his contribution to a long and attractive program. A comedy, *Le Retour de Marquis*, and a sing-song featuring folk songs will fill out the evening.

For its annual dramatic production, the club will present *La Gramme*, by Labiche, and a one-act play.

Blues Triumph in Singles, Doubles and Team Titles—Pigott Beats Hall

SHORTER ALSO WINS

Montreal, October 19: Varsity made a clean sweep of the senior intercollegiate tennis tourney here today, winning the team, singles and doubles titles. The final team standing at the conclusion of play today showed University of Toronto in front with eighteen points, Montreal second with thirteen, and McGill next in line with eight. Queen's failed to score a single point.

Flashing a brilliant brand of tennis, Bill Pigott defeated his schoolmate, Bruce Hall in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to capture the singles title for the Blues netters. Hall also teamed up with Bill Small to outstroke Derron and Dussault of the University of Montreal 6-3, 6-3, for the doubles crown.

In the remaining matches Hall and Small paired up against McMartin and Marm of McGill. The Toronto team lost one set in taking the match 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. Bill Pigott and Paul Snyder dropped the first set in their match against Dussaults and Richer of the University of Montreal and went on to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the singles Shorter won his engagement 6-2, 6-3, from Bailey of Queen's.

Varsity's victory gives the Blue netters two straight triumphs in intercollegiate tournament play. Previously (Continued on page 4)

Hart House Library Boasts Peerage Chair

Unnoticed by most members of Hart House, one of the specially designed chairs used by the peerage at the Coronation of King George VI now stands in the Hart House Library.

The chair, covered with blue plush and gold braid, with the Royal insignia woven into the fabric, stands by the book display case, just inside the entrance to the library. Any who wish to pass time in the library, seated in royal dignity, will find that the chair is securely clamped to the book display case. Unlike the comfortable leather chairs, where the weary student may sprawl and read, the Coronation chair is for display only.

Vincent Massey, the founder of Hart House, secured one of the chairs through a friend and presented it to Hart House.

SECONO MEETING HELD BY S.A.C.C. COMMITTEE

The second meeting of the Students' Administrative Council for the year 1938-1939 was held in the Women's Council Room yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the President, Mr. Rankin, in the chair.

A temporary Committee on Student Service was appointed as follows: Mr. E. P. Hartford, Commissioner, Miss Frances Carlisle, Mr. Charles Box, Professor S. N. F. Chant, Mr. E. A. Macdonald and Miss A. E. M. Parkes. Also appointed were Miss Betty Kirk, Trinity IV, as Women's Editor of *The Varsity* and Miss Betty Gardner, Victoria II, as Women's News Editor.

The request of the Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity* to act as Guest Editor of the McGill Daily for the issue of Friday, October 21, was approved.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1938

C.U.P. Features

The executive of the Canadian University Press which met in Kingston a few weeks ago, formulated plans whereby the National news and wire service might extend its work to bring special features to all the sister members of the C.U.P. Since then it has arranged that Ross Munroe, Parliament Hill correspondent for the Canadian Press, will contribute weekly articles of news and comment from Ottawa.

These articles, the first of which will appear in tomorrow's *Varsity* as well as on the pages of fourteen other Canadian University papers, are written by Mr. Munroe in Ottawa, forwarded to the C.U.P. secretary at Queen's University, and from there copies are relayed throughout Canada.

Ross Munroe, news editor of *The Varsity* three years ago, has been very successful in his work with the Canadian Press, with whom he has been since graduation in 1936. At the present time he is considered the most eminent journalist to have left the staff of the Toronto undergraduate newspaper during the past several years. *The Varsity* is proud to be able to print these articles and is grateful to both Mr. Munroe and the C.U.P. for this special feature which it is hoped will continue throughout the year.

Tonight, as another C.U.P. feature, the editor of *The Varsity* will have the privilege of editing the *McGill Daily*, which is the oldest daily University paper in Canada. The *McGill* paper has much the same set-up as has *The Varsity* but is a larger sheet, and is printed by one of the down-town papers.

Matter of Taste

It is a matter of opinion where it is good taste for girls to smoke. Questions asked by one of the down-town papers last summer received answers to the effect that girls had the right to smoke on the street as well as men, but most cultured people believe that smoking on the street by girls is not "just the thing to do".

But girls carrying lighted cigarettes on a dance floor are an absolute menace. Last Friday night in Hart House, a girl dancing with closed eyes, rested her hand on her partner's shoulders, while she held a lighted cigarette between her fingers. Unfortunately the girl moved her hand, and the cigarette came in contact with the delicate material of another girl's gown. In an instant a small burn had appeared, and a small flame sprang up.

The girl's escort had the presence of mind to crush the flame immediately, but on the whole it was a rather serious little mishap, and irreparable damage had been done. Most girls don't smoke while dancing, and those who do should realize that they are behaving in an unconventional manner.

In Hart House there are many convenient receptacles for cigarette butts, and burned matches. They are not conducive to good dancing if deposited on the floor, nor is the swimming pool the best place for them to be thrown. In bringing up a matter like this, it is not suggested that these faults are prevalent among Hart House dancers, but there are a few exceptions to mar every party.

It's Too Smokey

Due to the indiscriminate burning of leaves on the campus there has been a constant and objectionable atmosphere hanging over the university during the past few days. This is concentrated around Victoria College and along the pathway from the McMaster Building to Trinity College. It spreads from these points.

Naturally there are a great number of fallen leaves at this time of year and something has to be done about them. The custom is to rake them into large piles, set fire to them and leave them to smoulder.

Surely, in a university as large as ours, there must be some facility available whereby the leaves could be transported elsewhere without too much trouble or expense and burned in an incinerator, or something serving the same purpose, and equipped with a sufficiently high chimney to carry off this smoke.

Sixty Cents Per Head

One source states that exports from Canada to Japan have increased at the rate of six million dollars per annum, since the commencement of hostilities between Japan and China. Among those exports are materials which if withheld would make it almost impossible for the Japs to carry on their armed aggression. But when Canadians are getting paid at the rate of sixty cents per person per year, for the blood of Chinese babies, and Chinese university students, it cannot be expected to cease exporting war materials. After all, Chinese people are a long way from us, and we are not our brother's keeper.

It might be interesting to note who among the prominent citizens of Canada are among the shareholders of the companies which lead in exports to Japan. Perhaps they are getting paid more than sixty cents per year, and for them Chinese blood comes a little higher.

One of the greatest advantages of the athletic fee is the privilege of attending the Argonaut home games when the Blue team is out of town. The reason that students have this privilege is twofold. In the first place the fee admits students to all intermediate games, which are played before the Argonauts. And through the courtesy of the Argonaut Club the students are allowed to remain. However, the Argonaut officials have the privilege of closing the gate at two o'clock, and students who come with their registration cards after that time will find that it will be necessary to pay for admittance.

One seldom thinks of a band leader as a student of literature, but the exception is found in Artie Shaw. This young musician, who has recently risen to fame and fortune, did not always aspire to the job of waving the baton. In fact, a few years ago he stopped his already far-advanced musical career in order to try his hand at writing a book.

Unfortunately Mr. Shaw was not as adept at twisting phrases of English as he is at improvising phrases upon his clarinet, commonly called a "licorice stick". So it was back to the music business for Mr. Shaw, who, it is quite evident, does not regret this return to his native fold.

Art, Music and Drama

Because both musicians and auditors find it pleasant and beneficial to rest briefly from their respective activities in the course of a concert, and because the broadcasting of complete public concerts has become such a normal thing, the radio networks have now an unsurpassed opportunity to disseminate new ideas and authentic information about music.

And so, with one notable exception, we have a host of "intermission commentators" drivelling sentimentalities about Music and Great Composers, or telling anecdotes about musicians which have been discredited for years. (This disease is one which afflicts certain symphonic program notes as well.) Or in some quarters a certain amount of self-congratulation on the part of the network finds favour. In any case an intelligent use of intermission time is very infrequent.

The notable exception, of course, is Deems Taylor, who speaks on the New York Philharmonic programs broadcast by Columbia. This year's series of broadcasts starts next Sunday, and even without the excellent orchestra Mr. Taylor's sane and refreshing ideas on musical matters would make the program worth listening to. The worth of these ideas is proved by the fact that many of them, expressed during the last two years, have been assembled in a fascinating book called *Of Men and Music*, and they have stood the test of print. Mr. Taylor's thoughts on modern music are particularly illuminating, and we feel that the book has received far too little attention.

—H.C.



Home ye Arctic Owl
Was Driven from Chys
Hyndom and Finally Slaine

THE ARGUMENT

I
It fell about the Shrovetide,
The weather it was foul,
When I took my gun and a Chelsea bun
To hunt for the Arctic Owl.

II
The Arctic Owl is a beast of prey
Who feeds on the Mangrove root,
He gives himself airs and does watch
repairs

While stamping the time with his foot.

III
They seek his hide for carpets
They seek his Uncle Bill,
They seek the ants from his brother's
pants
And the sound of the Whipoorwill.

IV
He has a reputation
For criminal breaches of taste,
He runs through the town and smears
his bald crown
With red ink and anchovy paste.

V
He spits his teeth into your face
It leaves you quite amazed,
His molars are made of Japanese Jade
And the balls of his optics are glazed.

VI
An Arctic Owl once passed by here
With an escort of British Dragons,
He was cheered by the throng as he
strutted along
With his beads and his coloured balloons.

VII
You must be armed with a Chelsea Bun
To trap this nimble beast,
You stalk him at night with a twenty-
watt light
Or a fifteen watt at least.

VIII
I once surprised an Arctic Owl
Perusing an essay by Steele,
He questioned my skill at preparing a
grill
And arranging a budgeted meal.

THE CHASE

IX
Into the region of snows I went
To slay the Arctic Owl,
I found him at home reclining a poem
Disguised in a black abbot's cowl.

X
"Avast ye Arctic Owl," I cried,
"I've scotched ye in your lair",
But quite as a flash he broke into a
rash
And rode off on his dappled gray mare.

XI
I chased him over the mountains
I chased him over the plains
I fired at him twice with a handful of
mice
And severed his grip on the reins.

XII
We closed in mortal combat
The fur flew thick and fast
But thanks to my skill with halberd
and bill,
The days of this monster are past.

THE RAVEN.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m.—C.B.L., Symphonic Hour, recording.
8.30 p.m.—C.B.L., C.R.C.Y., Sinfonietta
Turkish Suite Haydn
Malguna Lecount
11.30 p.m.—C.R.C.Y., Nocturne, recordings.

CUSTANCE LISTS TOPICS FOR V.C.F. SERIES

The Varsity Christian Fellowship held its first study group yesterday on the "Foundations of the Christian Faith" under the direction of Mr. Arthur Custance. He outlined a program of special topics for the series. The group will hold its first regular study next Wednesday on the subject of "Creation". A list of subjects for following meetings was also discussed. Republic.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College
French Department

—SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd—
At 10 a.m. and 12 noon



DANIELLE
DARRIEUX
JEAN KIEPURA
IN
"J'AIME TOUTES
LES FEMMES"

—Saturday, October 29th—

ANNABELLA
"La Citadelle Du Silence"

Admission Prices
ADULTS 35c STUDENTS 25c CHILDREN 10c
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
YONGE ST. near ST. CLAIR

Bandsmen Attention!

Important Practices for Western
Game at London on Saturday

will be held

Room 5, Engineering Building
Friday at 5 p.m.

Every member of the band must be on hand.
Attendance taken.

Special train leaves Union Station for London
Saturday morning, 8.30 a.m.

Prague, Oct. 19: Czechoslovakia's attitude towards Hungarian territorial demands showed inclinations of stiffening when a counter claim for certain Slovak areas around Budapest was hinted at by the General Staff of the

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Private Rooms,
Select Menus,
Moderate Prices.

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Luncheon
25c. - 50c.

Open Sundays

Dinner
50c. - 75c.

Soccer, Football Games Played In Muddy Fields

Trinity Gridders Defeat Meds
Soccer Tilt Ends In
Tie

HUSSEY STARS

Mud larks came into their own yesterday afternoon in interfaculty sport. Trinity gridders proved themselves superior in the muddy going to Junior Meds, defeating the Medicals 3-1 after a bitter struggle. Slogging through the slush at Trinity Field, the Red and Black team piled up their point total on singles by Henry Hussey. Three times the Trinity men crashed the Doctors' back formation to put the ball within range of the goal-line, and three times Hussey came through.

The Medicals scored their lone point in the third quarter, and again it was a blocked kick that was responsible for the score. Both teams played hard, smashing football in a bitterly-fought game, with Trinity steadier than the Meds team.

Trinity: Kimber, Partridge, Lindsay, Wormith, Hutt, Cranfield, Lowndes, Wright, Galloway, Dunlop, Walker, McAdam, Whitlaw, Alby, Hussey, Harris, Fee, Snyder.

Jr. Meds: Mottram, Riggs, Park, Biggs, Jolly, Hair, Jamieson, White, Dixon, Anglin, Cody, McLean, Moffat, Arthurs, Fyfe, Newman, Benson, Corcoran, Boyd, Campbell.

In the soccer division, Dents and Pharmacy battled to a 1-1 overtime draw on the rain-soaked front campus. In the first half Pharmacy appeared much stronger than Dents, who were playing without reserves, and shot into the lead after fifteen minutes of play, (Continued on page 4)

HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP

Newly decorated, new lighting fixtures, new barbers' uniforms.



R. R. MAHOOD G. WIGGINS T. MORTON W. B. WILSON

These four men have a total of 39 years' service in Hart House Barber Shop. This record makes them specially qualified to give the expert attention required by all members of Hart House.

SHOE SHINE CHAIR

You will get a first class "SHINE" at the shoe shine chair or, if more convenient, while your hair is being cut.

RESIDENCE MEN!

Do YOU know about this handy service? HATS CLEANED and SHOES REPAIRED—leave with the shoe shiner.

Speaking of SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

THREE JEERS FOR THE SPECTATORS

Back campus football has started all over again—crowds once again swarm the side-lines and give vocal support to their faculties with cries like "Robber!" Kill the referee. . . . Get a rule book and well you know. . . . It is about this example of cheering on the colleges to victory that we find fault. The most difficult thing in the world is to referee in interfaculty sports. In the first place the players are not as well acquainted with the rules as they might be and make many more infractions of the rules than in the other leagues and if the game has to be called correctly and it will there is much penalizing and yard losing. In the big league penalties are looked upon as bad breaks but soon as it happens in the interfaculty group it becomes a robbery and a chisel—instead of hindering and booing at the referees who have their hands full watching the twenty-four players, the crowds at these games should assist by keeping well off the side-lines and cheering the players of their own faculty—and by the way we wouldn't be at all surprised if Trinity, Jr. S.P.S. and Sr. S.P.S. are left at the end of the regular season to fight it out for the "Mulock Cup".

Note—This can be revised at any time.

PING PONG . . . A POEM

As I sat there nearly napping
Suddenly there came a tapping
As if someone gently smashing
A ping pong ball . . . and in Hart House too.

Which only goes to prove that the athletic fee is still your best entertainment. Now, to an already lengthy and imposing list of athletic benefits enjoyed under the fee, is added America's most popular indoor sport, table tennis. This sport which is as fast as its mother, lawn tennis, is now taking firm hold in the University. In all the faculties and all the residences there are tables and everyone plays or just doesn't count. Now these tables have been set up, one in the Golf Room and two in the Boxing Room, and Phil in the Pool Room is being kept in the Athletic Office he would soon have the answer. Every day, more and more people are taking advantage of this sport (attendance yesterday 100). All you have to do to get the complete set of bats, balls and net is to apply at the Athletic Office and sign your name. It is also necessary to check out when you are through using the equipment. In order to have the opportunity of playing ping pong, everyone should co-operate with the office in bringing in the bats, etc., when through with their game.

BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, SWIMMING IN THE TANK

It looked for a while as if six-man football was going to make its place on the Varsity campus. A couple of teams had started practising and a game was in the progress of developing when phut! it all went bang. Any team that has been formed or is in the process of being formed can get advice and games if they will apply at the Intramural Athletic Office.

Six-man football will never take the place of the regular football, but for a change, for enjoyment both of spectator and participant can hardly be approached by other games. It is wider open . . . full of scoring opportunities. . . . It is fast . . . and more spectacular because of the necessity of wider open plays. Three halves, two ends and a centre is the entire team make-up, with every man having to be able to tackle, run and catch.

Players wear running shoes and complete uniform . . . in fact it is almost like basketball on an eighty yard field. There is also the added advantage of low cost in equipping a team which would allow smaller universities and especially faculties to be able to equip fully and well, a team.

If any one is interested in forming or playing for a six-man football team can drop a line to *The Varsity* office and perhaps we can have one fling at the game before it is discarded for another year.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 4 o'clock in lower gym. Lacrosse players wanted.

VIC SOCCER—

Game tomorrow with S.P.S. Be at Vic dressing room at 4 o'clock. Game at 4.15. Intercollegiate men's net!

VIC GIRLS' BASEBALL—

Practice on Thurs. Oct. 20 from 5-6 p.m. at Little Vic gym. Practises will be held Mondays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCCER—

All must meet at clock in Union Station at 12.45 p.m. sharp Friday to make trip to McMaster. Tickets will be provided at station. Bill Small please note.

FOOTBALL REFEREES—

Friday: Flynn, Widman, Bowlen.
Monday: Gray, Holden, Shukun.
Tuesday: Holman, Assini, McLaughlin.

Wednesday: Singer, Bowlen, Scott.
Friday: Assini, Singer, Flynn.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 20 Wyeciffe vs. Emmann. B 415
20 Forestry vs. Pharm. B 515
21 Dents vs. O.C.E. 415

As Meds have entered a third team today, it will not be possible to print the complete schedule until next week. Any other entries will be received until 5 p.m. Friday. Please let Mr. McCutcheon know.

AROUND THE TRACK

with Fred Rowell

On a mud-soaked track two inches deep, Varsity's well-balanced team failed to regain the intermediate championship laurels. They were handicapped by the absence of their shot putters, LeBister and Bailey, but even with their assistance they could not have prevented the exceptionally strong Guelph team from winning. Cass and Hogg were outstanding on the Blue team. Both came very close to making the first team this year and on the intermediate team they won their team's only victories. Cass won both the hurdles and Hogg won the high jump after a jump-off.

Every man on the team either reached the final or placed in his event. Piper came from behind to take second in the half, and Moore and Loutit were second in the discus and three mile respectively. Prodrick was our second high jumper with thirds in the sprints and broad jump. Marshall had tough luck in the discus, fouling a winning throw, but came back to take fourth in the shot put and javelin. He is one of our most promising men for next year.

Doug Hutton ran his best race for Varsity when he took third in the low hurdles and with Orr fourth in the high, scored the most points in the hurdles along with Cass that we have ever scored.

Be Ready for the
"Cold Rush" of '38!

WINTER OVERCOATS

Regular \$35 and \$45 Values

\$25

Friday!

Simpson's

The Store for Men
Second Floor



With November only ten days away, a cold and blustering North wind should blow 'round the campus soon. Take a few minutes off to-morrow then, to see these coat values at Simpson's. Distinctive styles, fine overcoatings and dependable tailoring.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Mary Conlin

S.O.S. from the Baseball Club. Lack of competition may be responsible for the untimely demise of this club, unless Vic juniors can muster a team, the "league" will consist of Vic seniors and St. Mike's only. This is the first year that Victoria have not entered two teams and aside from the competition angle, it will be a major calamity if the club folds up because the baseball players who are counting on getting Athletic Guards for baseball must have 3 years as team members. Naturally most of the girls are in Pass and just going into their third years. Here's hoping that Vic juniors can round up a team—there is a lot at stake.

U.C. are entering 3 teams, Freshman, Junior and Senior, in the basketball league. St. Hilda's have two entries, Victoria three and St. Mike's one. Meds also have one, as have the School of Nursing. U.C. have asked Joyce Tenenbaum, one of their stars last year, to coach one of their teams, and we hear St. Mike's are planning another entry, so many good players have turned out to practise that a junior team may be formed.

We had a few enquiries yesterday about what plans had been made for the bowling league. There was much enthusiasm for this sport last year, the championship being won by Ruth Puhlow, Vic '40. By tomorrow, perhaps, we hope to tell you all about this year's plans.

It was suggested last night to us, that if benches were provided at interfaculty football games on the back campus, there would be lots more fair rooters on hand. This is a thought.

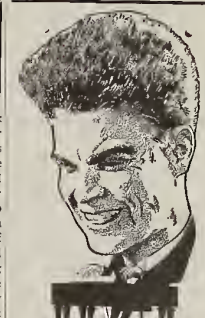
OVER THE NET

Sr. Meds showed mid-season form when they defeated Sr. U.C. 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, in yesterday's volleyball tilt in the upper Hart House gymnasium. Although meeting stubborn opposition from the strong U.C. team, the Doctors demonstrated the all-round ability which had brought them four championships in the last five years.

The screws kept changing from one end of the court to the other without many points being scored in the first part of the game. The score stood 6-11 when gradually Meds began to draw ahead as Cash and Wise began putting them away on the set-ups. The final score of the first game, 15-8.

Practically a new team of Surgeons entered the second encounter, the second team just about as good as the first. However, Charlesworth kept spiking consistently for College on passes from Ross. The score stood 12-4 before the winners' first team re-entered the game, but the best it could do was make the final count 15-9 for the Red and White.

In the final game Meds set up a perfect defence with Emmett, Wise and Cash effective in the front line. U.C. stiffened its play, with Charlesworth and McGregor playing their usual steady game. However, the team play of the Black and Red proved too much for U.C. and Meds soon emerged with a 15-7 win.



TO-NIGHT

. . . and every
WEEK NIGHT
RHYTHM by

HORACE LAPP AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The smiling, personality-plus maestro whose genius puts a lift into rhythm, plays each week night in the Imperial Dining Room at the Royal York. Come tonight.

10.30 P.M. to 1.30 A.M.
(SATURDAYS, 9.00 P.M. to 12 P.M.)

The ROYAL YORK TORONTO

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD JOURNEY TO BUFFALO

Today Varsity's powerful and unbeaten soccer squad journey across the line to Buffalo, where they meet State Teachers' College at Buffalo. The American team has built up the reputation of being one of the strongest machines in the State, and if the Blue boys defeat the Teachers it will stamp them as one of the best soccer squads to be collected at Toronto.

The fixture in Buffalo is being played by the senior team. On Friday, however, both the seniors and intermediates play in Hamilton where they meet McMaster for the first time this season. Victories by Toronto will give them firm possession of the lead in both their leagues, and as McMaster have already been defeated, the Varsity aggregations will rule as favourites in both games.

Varsity do not regard this game as a breather, however, for they realize that Hamilton are always dangerous, especially on their home grounds. This is the final game of the first half of the league schedule and Muchan, Sills, Honeyman and company are not inclined to see their intact record broken.

U.C. SQUASH—

Entries for U.C. squash tournament in U.C. Junior Common Room up till noon Saturday, Oct. 22

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USED TEXTS FINDS THEM THE BEST AT

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Travel on JAMAICA
14 extra days for an additional \$76. 2 visits at Nassau, en route, and 2½ days at Jamaica with hotel accommodation. 6000 miles for \$181.

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(from Halifax 2 days earlier)

DOMINICA

BRITISH WEST INDIES

16 DAYS - from \$157.00
Oct. 22, Nov. 5-19, Dec. 3-17-31.

For a very little more money you can almost double your time "away" by taking a complete "30-day Round Voyage". Notice these additional costs: BARBADOS from \$56, extra during October or \$54, extra during Nov., Dec.; TRINIDAD from \$62, extra; BRITISH GUIANA from \$57, extra.

Above rates on All-Expense Plan, include shore accommodation where necessary. Sight-seeing excursions with launch transportation at small additional cost.

For further information, illustrated booklets and details of attractive accommodation concessions, see your TRAVEL AGENT to-day!

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The Dominion Line of Ring Covers—covers all needs of the Student. The University Bookstore carries the following lines, made in several windings and qualities, in various sizes:—

One-Piece Imitation Leather No. 4400 series
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DOMINION BLANK BOOK CO. LTD.,
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SUPPLIED THROUGH
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

Freshmen Frolic Despite Crashers

(Continued from page 1)

took about twenty-five pretenders invaded the Women's Union. Later, about fifteen of these were thrown out on their ears by bouncers provided by the first year committee. But approximately ten of the dance-starved students remained.

The dance in the upper part of the Union was interrupted during the evening, when the representative of campus law climbed to the band stand to issue a stern warning to the dancers.

"If any one is found," he said in a striking statement, "who looks as if he crashed the party, he will be locked up."

Cheers broke out as the blue and white gendarme left the stage after his short presentation.

VARSITY NETTERS TAKE THREE TENNIS TITLES

(Continued from page 1)

McGill had held a stranglehold on the senior crown, but with the departure two years ago of Bob Murray, number one ranking player in Canada, the McGill monopoly was snapped by the rising young Toronto stars, Bill Pigott and Bruce Hall.

Pigott's slashing straight set win over Bruce Hall came as a distinct surprise. In the intercollegiate tournament played here, Hall defeated Pigott in the five-set final for the McEachern Cup 7-5, 2-6, 1-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

CO-EDS WOULD FOREGO CORSAGES FOR DANCES

(Continued from page 1)

violets while baby mums were liked by some. That corsages should match one's dress was, of course, admitted. Contrasting colours, however, pleased some girls.

The custom "should, definitely be abolished," was the opinion of Mary Carter, I Vic. Some few others agreed with her that it was a mere convention, a useless expense. Most Varsity girls, however, clinging to it as a gesture of consideration. Perhaps they think something wistfully of the romantic Victorian age!

SOCCER, FOOTBALL GAMES PLAYED IN MUDDY FIELDS

(Continued from page 3)

Eric Toye converting a pass from George Pitcher for the first goal. The Druggists clung to their slender margin until midway of the second period, when Antoni of Dents evened the count on a solo thrust. The teams played ten minutes of overtime without further scoring.

Pharmacy: McAleese, Wood, Livingston, McVeigh, Toye, Cornell, Gibbons, Ryan, Pitcher, Sutherland, Wickert, Taylor, Armstrong, Callaghan.

Dents: McLeod, McCall, Roberts, Clee, Windell, Scott, Lucyk, Bigelow, McFarlane, Antoni, Schwalm.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

AT THE U. OF ALBERTA, the feature department thought this one up. . . . Why I never joined a sorority.

1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.

2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.

3. I didn't want a bunch of fraternity boys calling on me at night.

4. I never danced with a man in my life and didn't want to start.

5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.

6. I don't look well in sleeveless low-cut gowns.

7. I am a male.

IT'S A DOUBLE-CROSS. . . .

A. & M. College, Oklahoma, pledges of a fraternity turned the tables on the fraters, and made the senior members go through a "Hell-Night". . . .

The Daily O'Collegian informs us that "the sweet little neophytes ground up moth balls and perfumed the members' beds and finished up the deal by throwing syrup around". . . .

However, the freshmen had to pay the penalty, and they were forced to clean the house from top to bottom. . . .

HEAR YE, VARSITY PLEDGES, THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!

A FACT-FINDER at the U. of Georgia spent weeks and weeks of research and came out with this. . . .

He estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration. . . . GOSH, NO WONDER I'M TIRED. . . .

YES, SOMETIMES EVEN COL-UMNISTS make errors. . . . An Iowa Daily Student column writer made a mistake and here is his correction. . . .

"X9 was wrong! It wasn't a Beta that stopped to talk to a horse the other night, it was a Sigma Nu, and we apologize to both the horse and the Betas, although considering it was a Sigma Nu the horse talked to, we don't think he's really entitled to one. Personally we think the horse just laughed, considering everything. . . . THAT MUST HAVE STRAIGHTENED EVERYTHING OUT. . . .

AT THE TUCK SHOP here in Varsity, we find new murals adorning the walls. . . . This caterie is rapidly becoming the haven for students of the finer arts, and we feel quite confident that there will come a time when Hart House Gallery will go in to discard, and the Tuck Shop will become the centre for university art lovers. . . .

Perhaps some day, we might even be so fortunate as to have the Hart House String Quartette play in one corner of the Tuck Shop while we daintily munch sandwiches, at the same time feasting our eyes on the beauties of the paintings. . . .

THE LAW CLUB
First general meeting to be held in the Junior Common Room of University College at 7.30 p.m. tonight. Mr. J. W. Cartwright, K.C., will speak on the legal aspects of "Marriage and Divorce".

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Meeting today at 4 p.m. Resolution: Resolved that this House deplores the Hepburn-King feud as a danger to Confederation.

VIC STUDENTS
All those who have not yet obtained Student Handbooks may do so today in Alumni Hall from 9.45 a.m. till 10.15 a.m.

FOREST HILL ALUMNAE DANCE
Forest Hill Village school graduates and all undergraduates here are invited to the Forest Hill Village School alumnae dance, Friday at 9 p.m. in the Forest Hill Village school gym. Music by Bert Niosi.

V.C.F.-MEDS GROUP
Meds group meets today in Room 410, Banting Institute at 5 p.m. Subject: "A Doctor Looks at His Bible".

MEDICAL S.C.M.
Dr. Robert McClure, head of the Red Cross in China, will speak today from 5-6 p.m., Room 138, Medical Building.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS
Seminar at the McLennan Laboratory, Thursday, October 20, 4.15 p.m., Room 43. 1. Creep and flow of helium II. E. F. Burton, Nature, July 9, 1938. H. London, Nature, Oct. 1, 1938. Professor J. O. Wilhelm, 2. McGinnis, McGregor, McIlmoyle, MacInnis, MacInnes, Mackay, McKee, McLaughlin. Friday: MacLean, Mackie, McMillan, McSweeney, Mallion, Markle, Martin, Meek, Mendelsohn, Millar, Milne. Torontons fee is \$2.00. Wear plain light shirt.

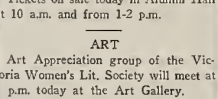
VIC S.C.M.
Study group on Worship and the Vic. Worship Committee meet in the S.C.M. office, Household Science Building, today at 5 p.m.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Ashley & Crippen, 3-5 p.m. Thursday: Rigby, Slattery, Shaker, Sullivan, Hinds, O'Neill, Gorman, Bennett; Friday: Benninger, Bergeron, Bradbury, Gallahan, Cross, Dawson, de Bonis, Dodd; Monday: Solmes, Dubuc, Fitzpatrick, Flynn, Hartford, Higgins, Hogan, Hurst, Kelly.

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD
Tickets on sale today in Alumni Hall at 10 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m.

ART
Art Appreciation group of the Victoria Women's Lit. Society will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Art Gallery.

Young man, my stop is The Book Exchange where I find my books cost less.



The spirit is O.K. lady, but there is no need to go to all that trouble. Just board a TTC and get off at Spadina, we're just one block west, at Walmer Road or phone for prompt delivery.

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Our Christmas Gift Shop, for smart, attractive Gifts, Greeting Cards, Birthday Cards, Seals, Tags, etc., is at your service.

(Please remember, we're just two blocks away from Varsity—behind Sick Children's Hospital.)

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Insignia Jeweller

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Varsity vs Western

at London

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or make your reservations at once

**GOING SATURDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 22nd, 8.30 a.m.**

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Returning on any train up to

Tuesday Evening, October 25th

Tickets on Sale To-day at
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE
HART HOUSE, and ROOM 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Canadian National train leaves Union Station 8.30 a.m. Saturday.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

Join the happy crowd going to London next Saturday morning to cheer on the team.

Act now, make up a party and get your tickets today.

A special train will be operated at 8.30 a.m. provided sufficient people signify their intention of making the trip. Get your tickets today.

Full information re trains, tickets and game at S.A.C. office. Railway and game tickets on sale at Students' Council office, Hart House. For Women Students in Room 82, University College. Game tickets on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House.

**This is the only Official University
Excursion to London. It is operated
over Canadian National Railways line.**

**Tickets on sale now at Students'
Administrative Council Office, Hart
House.**

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1938

No. 16

Mustangs and Blues Vie for Second Place To-morrow

Political Implications Seen in Royal Visit

Foreign Policy and Leadership in Government may be Affected

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—The proposed visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer will have far-reaching political implications which will influence foreign policy and possibly government leadership.

Apart from spectacular receptions planned for Their Majesties and the loyal enthusiasm that will be engendered, it is believed by many well-informed observers here, that the occasion of the tour will provide an opportunity for close advisors of the British government to determine at first hand the exact attitude of the Canadian government concerning Empire relations which became a little obscure during the European crisis.

Considerable criticism has been directed at Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet colleagues for not assuring Britain that the Dominion fully supported the Chamberlain policy. The prime minister's cautious attitude displayed throughout the crisis and his determination that Parliament must decide the issue of peace and war, has been generally accepted in the capital as sound.

But there are indications that during the visit of the monarch the position of Canada in the Empire—particularly military—will be the subject of many secret parleys. It has been suggested

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Hong Kong, Oct. 20: Chinese citizens in Canton tonight prepared hastily for a melee with Japanese troops within the South China metropolis. People of the city are fervently digging trenches and building up barricades as means of defence for the anticipated attack.

New Orleans, Oct. 20: National Eucharistic Congress was concluded today with one of the greatest religious festivals in the city's history. Eighty thousand Roman Catholics took part in the parade.

Naples, Oct. 20: 10,000 Italian legionnaires returned to their native soil today after spending a year and a half of service in the Spanish Civil War.

ART CLASSES FORMED BY MR. GORDON WEBBER

As a result of the excellent turn-out in the Art Gallery of Hart House on Wednesday evening Mr. Gordon Webber, the new Director of the Art Activities, has decided to form two groups—one for those men particularly interested in drawing and painting, which will meet in the Arts and Crafts Room each Monday between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m., and the other for those interested in the arts and crafts, which will meet in the Arts and Crafts Room each Monday between 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Members of Hart House can still join either one or both of these groups and those who desire to do so are asked to be present next week either on Monday or Wednesday in accordance with their preference. The fee is three dollars and not only includes both groups but also all the materials used.

History of Liam O'Flaherty Traced by Professor McKay

"Of all the authors in the present time, Liam O'Flaherty is the only one who has lived and worked in Canada, and is therefore more deserving of our kindly attention," said Professor W. A. McKay yesterday at the regular Thursday afternoon lecture in University College on well known authors.

"Irish literature," continued Professor McKay, "is the literature of a materially defeated people seeking compensation in the glorious past for its defeats."

"The new literature since Ireland regained her independence differs entirely from that of the old. It has changed from literary fantasy to contemporary realism. It has behind it a real Irish life, master of its own destiny, determined to make its own way politically and socially in the European world."

"Liam O'Flaherty," explained Professor McKay, "is the son of an Irish peasant. He came to Canada after graduating from college, and obtained a job in a canning factory in Eastern Ontario, which he gave up a short time later because, as he said himself, he was too lazy to work. He then came to Toronto but left almost immediately because, he said, it was as empty as a desert for anyone seeking food for a hungry mind."

"After working at various jobs in the United States, some for a few weeks, some for a few days," continued the professor, "he returned to England and with the help of Edward Garnett started in to write seriously. He produced many short stories, nine novels, four books of personal impressions, and a Tourist Guide to Ireland."

"O'Flaherty's most memorable writings are those that deal with the barren life of Irish peasants. He is best known as a novelist. His novels, modelled on the Russian style, lack the brilliance of his short stories in which his finest work is found. His chief merit," concluded Professor McKay, "lies in his mastery of language, particularly in his fiction and short stories."

C.C.F. STUDY GROUP PRAISES ROOSEVELT

Professor Underhill Advises Canadians to Study Roosevelt's Methods

Canadians may well study the Roosevelt administration, was the opinion expressed by Professor Underhill at the C.C.F. Study Group yesterday.

He compared the policies of the Canadian Liberal administration, elected in 1935, and the Democratic administration across the border, elected in 1933, in regard to the problems of unemployment. He stated his belief that the Canadian government has adopted a purely laissez-faire attitude. It ignored the advice of the Trade Commission, which advocated a large-scale housing program, doing nothing to assist the wheat situation, and not even interfere where provincial governments curtailed the personal liberty of citizens.

On the other hand, Roosevelt's government accepted its responsibility towards the badly-housed or exploited labourer, the farmer, the unemployed, and the inhabitants of the South.

VICTORIA AND TRINITY WIN SOCCER TUSSELS

Two interesting soccer struggles were run off on the front campus yesterday when Vic whitewashed S.P.S. 4-0, and Trinity eked out a victory over Knox 1-0.

Pressing hard all the way, Vic played a good brand of soccer to defeat School who were handicapped, having only ten men on the team. After 15 minutes of the first half had elapsed, Ian McLeod broke through a cordon of engineers to put the scarlet and gold one up. Jerry Stone scored on a solo ally and Ross Cummings took Zurbige's pass to make it 3-0. About two minutes later Ross Cummings completed the total, netting on a pass from McLeod, to put last year's champs away out in front.

The Knox-Trinity game was exciting from start to finish as the close score would indicate. Both teams missed golden opportunities to go out in front in the first half, which ended with no score either way. A corner kick by Francis Hill ended the game 1-0 for the Anglians.

Injury Riddled Blues Set Out for Western

GRAYDON LAUDS UNSELFISHNESS

Conservative Club Speaker Illustrates Art of Government

"Reward should not be sought when a person decides to take part in the government of a country," declared Gordon Graydon, the youngest member of the House of Commons in Ottawa, who gave to the Macdonald-Carrier Club, the student Conservative organization in the University of Toronto, an illustration of the art of government, yesterday.

"Solidified national Canadian feeling can result only from unselfishness," said the Peel County member, "and when persons seeking gain enter the government, then unity is endangered."

"Instead of seeing what Canada can do for them," he continued, "people should consider what can be done with Canada."

Referring to an occasion when he was asked the value of a university degree to a young man seeking a name in the political world, Graydon showed that it was almost useless if the student believed that it alone was the secret of success.

"Forget the parchment and the accompanying sentiment," he declared, "and start on a level with everyone else. Only when a graduate realizes that he is actually no better than anyone else, then unity is endangered."

(Continued on page 4)

LOUOUD REGATTA FINALS TO TAKE PLACE TODAY

Yesterday afternoon saw the elimination heat of the Loudon rowing regatta run off at the Argo rowing course.

The first race was close with Victoria beating Wyldifly by the small margin of eight feet, while Dents ended up in third place. This race was rip and tuck all the way with Victoria putting on a last minute spurt to pull away from the threatening Theologians. In the second race School finished first with Meds and University College ending up in third place.

The finals in the Loudon regatta will be held today at the Argo Rowing Club.

NEW TUCK SHOP MURAL DEPICTS CAMPUS LIFE

The most recent addition to the campus-famed Hart House Tuck Shop is a striking new mural which hangs on the East wall of the centre room. The mural was done by members of the Arts and Crafts group of last year under the direction of Carl Schneider and was first exhibited at the Undergraduate Exhibition in Hart House last season. Nearly every student activity taking place in Hart House is depicted, including the Athletic Union, Debates Club, Billiard Room, Great Hall, Library, Glee Club, Art Group, and Camera Club. The new mural presents a favourable contrast with the individual murals in the West room.

The latter present a more varied survey of college life, a School freshman, physics, chemistry, anatomy, graduation, and a Varsity reporter with an extra joint in his right arm. Mr. W. R. Cowan of the Controller's Office, says that the new mural will be properly framed and that more will be forthcoming from the recently organized Arts and Crafts group.

Winner of Tomorrow's Game Gains Possession of Second Place

Still smarting from last Saturday's defeat at the hands of McGill, the University of Toronto football squad leave today to meet Western Ontario Mustangs. The winner of tomorrow's game in London will take sole possession of second place and if Queen's defeat McGill will go into a first place tie with the Redmen.

Toronto's opponents tomorrow were the early season favourites for the Yates Cup. Their initial league game, however, found them on the short end of a 4-1 score against McGill, and their stock took a sudden downward slump. Last Saturday, with a great form reversal, they showed their pre-season style and defeated Queen's 10-7, and the press reports declared them to be exceedingly powerful, especially in the second half.

Coach Bill Storten's team this year, as is usually the case, are noted for a fleet backfield with a flashy open attack. Their wriggle in the two games played so far have turned in only ordinary efforts but they are not by any means a source of great weakness.

The Mustang half-line which has drawn so much favourable comment, sports such great backs as Lynn Thompson of last year's Beches, and Clem Faust of Hamilton Tigers. Then they have some of their last year's veterans such as Kennedy and Farmer. Off last year's line men like Olyphant, MacLachlan and Willis should be predominant tomorrow.

To offset this offensive Toronto will call on the forward passing of Cam Gray, the runner of Ken McQuarrie and Lou Sommers, and the plugging of Pete Rowland and Dave Owen. As potent as this array sounds it is the Blue wriggle that should swing the balance in favour of Varsity. For the Toronto rank corps, sparred by Frank Sirdevan and Bill Schwenger is looking good.

FOREIGN POLICY TO BE DEBATED

Confidence in Chamberlain's Position will be Assailed in Hart House

The first Hart House debate of the academic year 1938-39 will be held in the debates room, Hart House, on Wednesday, October 26th, at 8 p.m., when Varsity's orators will discuss the subject: "This House Has Confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's Foreign Policy". The House will be honoured by the presence of Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, who has consented to speak at the conclusion of the regular debate.

Of the main speakers of the evening, C. G. Sanderson of the Faculty of Medicine will speak first; P. Gorman of St. Michael's College, will speak second; J. A. Seed of Trinity College, will speak third, and F. N. A. Rowell, of Victoria College, will speak fourth, after which the House will be thrown open to discussion.

When questioned as to the outcome of the debate, Pat Gorman was confident that the House would support the negative side and protest against Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy. "I feel," he said, "that Mr. Chamberlain has merely postponed rather than averted

(Continued on page 2)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1938

Sense and Symbols

Logic, the last outpost of the rationalists, has been invaded by the insidious forces of symbolism. This method of interpretation, which aims at penetrating beyond the sensory aspects of the subject and conveying the meaning of its inner principle, has been exploited in all fields of art, music, and drama. It invades a new territory with the inauguration of the science of semantics.

Semantics, as propounded in Mr. I. A. Richards' text, "The Meaning of Meaning," is the science which explored the significance of words and metaphors. Its exponents propose to start a new method of thinking which will enable people to understand each other more fully. They claim that thinking should consist in a logical examination of the meaning of words. "Intelligence in its highest form," states Mr. Richards, "is ability to ferret out the meaning of old words in new settings." Training is necessary before one can reason by this method. It involves answering such questions as: Is love, 1. a rainbow, 2. the morning star, 3. the evening star, 4. a miracle which shines around the cradle of a babe. Is a motor car, 1. a bag of potatoes, 2. a hollyhock, 3. a flying cloud, 4. the sound of the sea. Mr. Richards believes metaphors are the root of thinking, and that no metaphor is absurd if there is a specific and intelligible link between the things compared. He recalls a Harvard professor who Christened his ancient Ford Thais, (after the heroine of Anatole France's story), because "she had been possessed of many".

Like surrealist art, this new method of thinking is an intriguing novelty, and has infinite possibilities. For the artist it opens up new and fertile fields, and persons whose minds operate through symbols will continue to think metaphorically in any case. But should the layman consciously attempt such picturesque logic, the danger exists that it would get out of control and result in hopeless confusion. Metaphorical thinking is a process which the individual will discover for himself if he has an affinity for it. It is not a process to be adopted as a general rule.

Too Much Work

Every year some nine hundred undergraduates of this university are forced to earn money if they are to continue their university careers.

It may be argued with reason that hardships make for self-reliance and individual initiative. For many this is doubtless true; but in extreme cases, when individuals are required to meet their entire living expenses and tuition fees, this ennobling influence defeats itself.

Individual initiative turns to cunning, and a vicious pragmatism is instilled by circumstance in the mind of any student so stubborn as to persist entirely on his own.

If his path has always been strewn with obstacles it is unlikely that his academic record is distinguished enough to warrant many scholarships. The brilliant exception does not deny the presence of many who are better qualified to benefit from an unpimped university training than some who now enjoy that opportunity.

Moreover, the scholarships, bursaries and loans now available for an individual—even at this university, whose generous funds for the purpose are unique in Canada—are scarcely adequate to finance in themselves a full year of unhampered study. Yet surely this should be the function of any scholarship that is not merely a token of esteem.

It is true that the Students' Administrative Council enables hundreds of students to continue at university who, without such assistance, would have been forced to drop out for lack of the price of an examination fee and the food and shelter required to keep alive. The value of the services now performed by the Council is inestimable, but the need for that service, whose most effective feature is a highly efficient employment bureau, arises from a lack of bursaries and scholarships, despite the fact that we rank first in Canada on that score.

We insist that if any person has shown himself to be worthy of a university education, he should be enabled to derive the maximum benefits from such an education and, further, that the nausea and fatigue of unskilled labour are not among those benefits.

Plea For Diplomacy

According to orthodox criteria of human nature, gruff candour is a quality of the righteous man, while subtle diplomacy pertains to the villain. Such standards are far from applicable in everyday social intercourse.

Frankness is a virtue much to be desired, but in point of fact there is also much to be said for smoothness. The man who speaks everybody fair is at least putting some effort into his social relations. It is much easier to be brusque than to be tactful. Whatever the motivation, easy pleasantries make for more gracious living.

Terseness is the language of efficiency. If each day is to be regarded as a solo performance on the part of the individual, a task to be executed as speedily and competently as possible, the outspoken man has the right tactics. But if living is to be an art, then a certain amount of artistry must be permitted. Conversation and manners should no more be judged by standards of efficiency and logic than should music and painting. Like the arts, they should be a medium for lifting us above the eternal struggle for food and clothing. They should be an avenue of escape from the more fundamental processes of birth, development, and death, the endless and unprogressive cycle which has been likened to the life of the honey bee.

Smoothness and diplomacy may render social relations more complicated, but they could never make them duller.

Art, Music and Drama

Josef Lhevinne

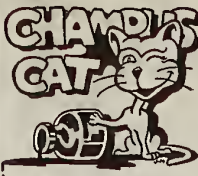
Last night at Eaton Auditorium, Josef Lhevinne once more showed us that great pianism does not depend on false dramatics, but that music played with composure and dignity is quite as striking.

The program opened with a series of compositions by Chopin and although at the beginning Lhevinne somewhat lost himself in intricate technique, to the detriment of the essential tonal quality, for the most part he maintained his flawless efficiency without the loss of that indefinable quality which represents inspiration in music.

The *Sonata in B minor* was notable throughout for fine blending of tone and correct shading of volume; but the first two movements were somewhat coldly rendered. The *Largo*, that peculiar bit of musical chess, and the clear loveliness of the *Presto non tanto* were played with greater warmth.

One always feels that Lhevinne is controlling the music rather than that the music is controlling him. He never seems to lose the mastery of his theme. This was especially notable in Chopin's *Impromptu in F Sharp*, the *Mazurka* which followed was a refreshing bit of melody, played smoothly and yet with verve.

(Continued on page 4)



To A Jitterbug (or Super-Hooper)
Observed Fri. Oct. 13 at Hart House.

Little lady in the dance
Is it choice or is it chance

Is it coma, is it trance,
Think you so your charm to enhance
Affecting thus this crazy stance
While you circle, whirl and prance
In your partner's arms?

Little lady, lurching by,
Head thus lowered, arms raised high
Neck thrust forward, closed each eye
Mouth that breathes an endless sigh
Twisted shoulders, spine awry—
As I pass behind you, I
Fail to see your charms.

I wanna know:—

I.
Why do professors
Think it indispensable
To make the simplest subject
Incomprehensible?

II.
Why do football coaches
Run about like cockroaches
When we're losing?
And never think of grinning
When we're winning?

D. C. C.

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transmissions

today

2.00 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Music Appreciation Hour.
8.00 p.m.—CBL, Frank Black Symphony.
8.30 p.m.—CRCY, Symphonic Strings, Wallenstein.
Dido and Aeneas Purcell
Sword Dance Suite Foster
Oetette Mendelssohn
11.00 p.m.—WGR, Tommy Dorsey.
11.15 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Piano Recital.
11.30 p.m.—Nocturne, recordings.

tomorrow

11.00 a.m.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
Violin Concerto, in D major, Op. 61 Beethoven
Two Moods of Nature Stillman-Kelly
The Humpbacked Fiddler Brahms
All Creatures Now Are Merry-Minded Benet
Fa, La, la I Cannot Conceal It Canton
The Silver Swan Gibbons
How May I Fly Marenzio
7.45 p.m.—CRCY, Professor Macdonald of University College reviews new books.
10.00 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, N.B.C. Symphony, Toscanini.
"Concertos" Overture .. Rossini
Don Quixote Strauss
Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 Beethoven

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

the war, and therefore we have no reason to be confident of his foreign policy."

Jack Seed of Trinity College, who with Graham Sanderson, will uphold the affirmative side, was for the most part non-committal, but he opined that the world was "in a fortuitous course of atoms". "The game of international politics is a case of who has the best poker face, as one country arms until the other steps in and arms correspondingly. The crux of the question, apparently, is the degree of aggressiveness of the Chamberlain government." Seed concluded.

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TO-MORROW at the Stadium McMaster vs. Varsity II 12.45 p.m.

Student entrance at South door of Arena until 2 p.m.
Those attending this game may remain for the
Ottawa-Argo game.

Students Please Notice
No Admission After 2 p.m.

SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE—

Thurs. Oct. 20—
Wycliffe vs. Emmanuel B, 4.15 p.m.
Referee—Gould.
Forestry vs. Pharmacy B, 5.00 p.m.
Referee—Cash.
Fri. Oct. 21—
Dents vs. O.C.E. 4.15 p.m.
Referee—Rose.
As Meds have entered a third team it will not be possible to print the complete schedule until next week. Any entries will be received until 5 p.m. on Friday.

U.C. SR. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice game with Wycliffe, Friday at 3 p.m.

U.C. RUGBY—

A full turnout today. First game on Monday against Jr. S.P.S. Be out at 4 p.m.

U.C. JR. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice at 2 p.m. Everybody turn out as two teams are being chosen. P.T. credits given for those who turn out.

BOX LACROSSE SCHEDULE—

Oct. 24 Sr. S.P.S. vs. Vic
25 O.C.E. vs. St. Mike's
26 S.P.S. III vs. Pharmacy
27 Dents vs. Jr. S.P.S.
28 St. Mike's vs. Trinity
29 Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S. 1 p.m.
31 U.C. vs. S.P.S. III
All games start at 4.15.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice tomorrow (Saturday) at 11 a.m.

U.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—

Freshies, Monday 6-7 p.m.; Wednesday 8-9 p.m.; Juniors, Tuesday 7-8 p.m., Thursday 8-9 p.m.; Seniors, Tuesday 7-8 p.m., Friday 7-8 p.m. All practices will be held at the O.C.E. gym.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL

In our last article we were cut off, due to lack of space, just when we started talking about watching the game and it must have been pretty dull reading. However, we will go ahead with our idea and give you what we think is the way to enjoy watching a football game. First, one must know what down it is . . . position of the ball in the field . . . time to go and score. Then it must be remembered that the playing field is theoretically divided into three sections, for plays which may be used. From your own goal line to about your 35 yard line, only the safest plays calling for a minimum of ball handling are used. From the offensive team's 35 yard line to their opponent's 35 is the area in which end runs and wide bucks are used. In the last area to the defending team's goal line, tricky plays used, to bewilder the opponents, are pulled. Thus a spectator in order to watch a game correctly should be ready for the play, speculating so that he can watch not the ball but the players who have to do the proper blocking and running so that the play will be executed successfully.

There has always been a doubt in the minds of novice spectators on what the players on a football team do. Some just seem to line up and fall down but remember they also serve who merely stand and fake. It is for this reason that some members of the senior football team have co-operated in putting down on paper their own particular function on the team (Stevens, here's the answer to your riddle). In today's column we have the positions of quarter-back and half-back described, and we wish to thank those responsible for writing them for their co-operation.

I PLAY QUARTER BACK

A quarter back is essentially an offensive player. True enough, he has to act defensively too, but in this, his duties are the same as a half-back. The best motto for a quarter-back is to "Keep Thinking". (Ed. note: Motto for line-men, "Forget to think".) All the time on the field he should be thinking over his plays and which plays are working well—such plays aren't. In time out various players should tell the quarter back any weakness in the opponents' defence that they have observed in play. But this must not be told in a huddle—in a huddle the only person to talk is the quarter back.

The first period should be spent in feeling the opponents out. Find out if the outsiders are charging or fading with the play; if the secondary is coming in fast and attempting to guess plays; are any of the defensive players out of their orthodox positions? At every opportunity the quarter back should watch the opponents' defence and see if any man is playing out of position . . . and if he is, the quarter back should have a play on the tip of his tongue for it. Once the opponents' defensive system is figured out then the quarter back should start a planned attack. He should be thinking one or two plays ahead . . . should mix them up . . . figure what they are expecting and then do something else. And always remember "when in doubt kick". When the team gets within scoring territory (within the opponents' 35 yard line), plays should be run quickly. Several good plays should be saved for this opportunity. Try and keep the team in the centre of the field so that you can use both plays to the left and to the right. Playing safe with a lead and gambling when behind.

I PLAY HALF BACK

A half back must not only be fast on his feet but must know how to shift, cross-step and pivot. That is, speed is essential but is of little use unless it is used in combination with a shifty stride. Running through a broken field will usually gain more yards than attempting to run around a group of players unless the set-up is such as to leave one part of the field wide open. In carrying the ball it is of first importance and must be firmly secured before attempting to run. When starting up the field the ball carrier should waste as little time as possible in choosing his course because shifting back and forth in a small area only gives the opposition added time to come in for the tackle.

In plays from scrimmage a half back must make his plays as unobtrusive as possible if he is carrying the ball. While if he is not carrying it he must try and give the impression that he has it hidden in his arms. He should always run his faked plays with all the speed and punch that he would if he were actually in the play. From a defensive standpoint a half back should be a hard, sure tackler because only too often he is called upon to stop the opposition when he is the only man available. When playing secondary defence he must work in combination with the outside wing. If the outside wing plays a charging game the half back is responsible for the second man on the opposition's end runs. If the wing plays a drifting game then the back must take the first man. On line plunges he must cover the wide end of the line, making certain he is not taken out of position by a wide floating fake. In a forward pass defense, the secondary half covers the territory from the line of scrimmage to about ten yards back on the side of the line which he is playing.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Wm Flanagan

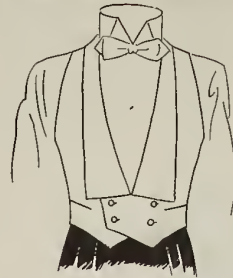
Before all thoughts of tennis are gone with the wind we would like to congratulate Joan Griffiths, St. Hilda's, for the efficient manner in which she handled the refereeing task at the recent tennis meet. Joan refereed all semi-final and final matches without so much as a miscall. We can see a female Dwight Davis in the offing.

It has been suggested that next year the intercollegiate tennis meet be in the third week of October instead of the second week as it was this year. Considering the fact that, when Varsity's doubles team of Marj. Mosbaugh and Anne MacDonald stepped on the courts for their first round match they were playing together for the first time, practice included, this would seem a wise move.

The University tennis committee wishes to publicly thank the Deans of St. Joseph's, St. Hilda's, Victoria and University Colleges, for putting up the tennis teams last week-end. Their co-operation was marvellous and we only hope it did not put them to too great inconvenience.

The swimming meet is to be held at Queen's this year. There is some mixup, however, because of the large size of their tent, plus a lack of swimming officials. They may have to hold another meet at the same time as the intercollegiate for which officials would be brought from outside cities. However, this will all be straightened out in due course.

Basketball enthusiasts are encountering no little difficulty in arranging for their various practices. The latest word is that some teams may be obliged to practice between the ungodly hours of nine and ten. This would be most inconvenient for most of the girls and, incidentally, it forms another link in our argument for a women's Hart House.



IMRIE BROS.

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(Please remember, we're just two blocks away from Varsity—behind Sick Children's Hospital.)

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TORONTO

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are expected to bring information as to the number of students in their graduating class; and also be prepared to sign "space contracts" for space in Parts II and III of Torontonensis (re. club and year executives, and athletic teams).

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Co-eds in Mind

WHEN WE BOUGHT

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DAGMARS' STUDIO OF PERSONALITY

Join the University students' Dance Club now forming, and take advantage of students' rates in modern Ballroom Dancing and Deportment without any obligation. Students interested may meet Miss Dagmar personally at 256 McCall St., Ingram and Bell, at 5:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, October 24th and 25th. Mo. 6505.

Just a line—
to tell you about the
"VARSITY CORSAGE"
Little Grey Flower Shoppe
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BAY AND COLLEGE STS.

HEPBURN-KING FEUD

(Continued from page 1)
rose but that Rose."
From then on one thing led to another till a riot arose which ended in the Prime Minister trying to phone his mother for help.
The serious side of the whole argument was definitely in favour of the government, however, and they won deservedly.

BIBLE CLASS

for all
Women of the University

Sunday Afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

Place: 44 Hoskin Avenue
Teacher: Dr. Edith Gordon
Subject: October 23rd, St. Mark's Gospel, Chapter 9.
Tea Served at 5.30. Guests: Dean and Mrs. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macdonald.
"Come and Bring a Friend"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
"Prohibition After Death"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)
118th ANNIVERSARY

Preacher:—Principal Emeritus Daniel J. Fraser, B.A.,
D.D., LL.D., of the Presbyterian College, Montreal.—
A trusted Leader, a beloved Teacher, and a Great
Preacher.

His subjects will be: a.m., "The Secret of Immortality".
p.m., "An Academic Skeptic".

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS SEEN IN ROYAL VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

that high British government officials are somewhat perturbed over the apparent coolness of Canada to any commitment on even the Empire issue.
It is notable that the national defence department is assisting the state and external affairs departments in drawing up plans for the trip and aiding in the arrangements.

One of Canada's best-known educationalists of a decade and a half ago, who has risen to one of the most influential positions in the government service, will direct the plans for the visit. He is Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary of state for external affairs, former professor of political science and dean of the faculty of arts at Queen's University. Since 1925 he has handled all important foreign relations matters for both Conservative and Liberal governments and will play an important, if anonymous, part in the behind-the-scenes discussions incident on the June sojourn of the King and Queen in this country.

It is taken for granted here now that the federal election will not be held until next fall due to the royal visit. The government appears to feel that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the complete success of the tour. A personal element also enters into the situation. Mr. Mackenzie King will be the first prime minister ever to play host to the King and Queen in Canada and it is only human vanity that he should wish to be able to enjoy that honour without first going through a difficult and acrimonious general election. These, of course, are only a few considerations, but they all point to an election after the royal party has left the country.

There are many influential persons here who believe the visit will be the crowning touch to the prime minister's long public career extending back 30 years. In some circles the belief is expressed that Mr. Mackenzie King might resign as prime minister and Liberal leader after the King and Queen's visit and retire to private life or remains in the Commons as an elder statesman.

It would be a fitting climax for a career which saw him become prime minister three times and lead the Liberal party since 1919. His health has been indifferent for several months and if a strong successor is assured the possibility is not entirely remote that Mr. Mackenzie King might step down. Political observers, interested in problems of national unity, affirm that the royal visit will have a definite influence in aiding the movement for solidarity within Canada, and will contribute in no small way to silencing the voices of dissension heard in certain provinces.

It is understood federal officials are watching particularly the reaction of Premier Hepburn of Ontario, to the plans being made for the reception of the monarch. Mr. Hepburn's indifference displayed when President Roosevelt came to Canada last August, caused some misgiving here and with the feud between Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Hepburn accumulating fire with every exchange of correspondence, the relationship between Queen's Park and Parliament Hill is not exactly amicable even when considerations such as the royal visit arise.

THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street

Sunday, Oct. 23rd, 7.30 p.m.

ALVIN B. KUHN
Ph.D. Columbia University

"TO YOUR FAITH
ADD KNOWLEDGE"

Questions Answered.
Everyone Welcome.
Free Lending Library.

OFT IN A SILLY PLIGHT

ERE OUR WISDOM DEEP HAS FOUND HIM, THE STUDENT
AIDS HIMSELF, WITH USED TEXTS AROUND HIM, AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings 7-10
Rm. 404 144 BLOOR WEST

Most Worthy Sophomores, Hail!

This morning, about three o'clock, the freshies of Whitney Hall were rooted out of bed by their "most worthy sophomores". Much to the surprise of the freshettes, the sophs marched into their rooms, rudely awakened them, yanked them out of bed, blind-folded them and marched them through all the nooks and crannies of the Hall. Then began the formidable part of the initiation.

Flour-paste was used in plenty, smeared on their faces, molasses and confetti completed the make-up. "Fish-eyes", pepper, salt, crumbs, gelatin, macaroni and other groceries were used. Nail-polish and lipstick were

slapped on. Then began the skits, or rather, "tomfoolery" acts. All the freshies were lined up and put through their tricks. Some had to scramble like an egg, others imitated animals and perform other mental and physical tasks.

When the freshies were on their last legs, the sophs gave a party to redeem the favour of the freshettes. By this hour, it was time for "bed" so the freshies trooped off to recuperate and compare notes. For many years this night-marauding will stand out as their most uncomfortable experience. But, such is the life of a freshette.

BULLETIN BOARD

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

The members who intend to go to Fort Niagara will meet on Sunday, Oct. 23, 9.30 a.m. sharp, at Baldwin House.

U.C.S.C.M.

The study group "Credo" under Mrs. Cragg's leadership meets today, 5 p.m. Library, Women's Union.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Last shoot at Long Branch tomorrow afternoon. A match will be held for DeLury shield. Members meet at Hart House range before 1 p.m. Range open for inspection today, 1-2 p.m.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal today in the Women's Union. Act 1, four sharp. All out except chorus No. 1. Men wanted!

V.C.F.

Executive members and faculty representatives. Please meet in Wydicke Common Room tomorrow, 5 p.m.

ENTERING WOMEN

Entering women in University College, Medicine and Household Science who have not yet had the hearing test are requested to report to the Medical Office for Women, 44 Hoskin Avenue, on Tuesday, October 25th, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Saturday, 5 p.m.; tea, dance; Sunday, 7.45 p.m., local talent night.

AROUND THE TRACK

Determined to avenge the defeat handed the intermediate track team in London on Wednesday, the Varsity senior track team packed up its cleats yesterday and headed for McGill and the senior intercollegiate track meet to be held at McGill this afternoon. With Dave Crichton, star sprinter, and Larry O'Connor, champion hurdler, missing from the line-up, the team is hardly as strong as the outfit that captured the intercollegiate crown last year. However, Coach Hec Phillips is counting on Gordon McHenry, crack short distance runner, to garner valuable points for the Blue and White. Phillips also has the Brown twins, Harold and Wallace, Measford's gift to the track team, to offset the challenge of a powerful Queen's team. The Kingston squad has a potent point gainer in Courtwright, British Empire champion javelin thrower and discus heaver.

The following are the men picked for the senior team: 100 yds. McHenry, H. Brown; 220 yds. McHenry, Laidlaw; 440 yds. McHenry, Coons, Delaney; 880 yds. Delaney, Kaylor; 1 mile, Watts, Thompson; 3 mile, Forrester, Hogg; high hurdles, Rowell, Armstrong; low hurdles, Armstrong, Rowell; broad jump, H. and W. Brown; shot put and discus, W. Brown, B. Jurney; javelin, H. Brown, Sproule, Trussler; pole vault, J. W. Dales, Trussler; high jump, Brett, and J. O. Dales.

HOOD-HEADED FOR SUCCESS!...



A smart hooded model! Just flick the hood over your curls and you're off—for lectures or the football match. Only one of many striking styles sponsored by our College Toggery Shop for informal campus smartness. Light rabbits' hair finished wool in Teal Blue, Wine and Brown. \$13.95
Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. Each

THE COLLEGE TOGGERY SHOP
Air-conditioned Fourth Floor Centre

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

GORDON GRAYDON SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

one else, does the degree become valuable to him."

"Education," he continued, "should be used in a sacrificial manner by those in the government service. It should be used to aid the people of the country or no benefits will result."

Several illuminating anecdotes were related to the meeting. Graydon drew attention to the wit of Chief Justice Lapointe, and the acumen of the Conservative leader, R. B. Bennett, who he believed, was the dominating influence of the House.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

It was in the Debussy that Lhevinne surpassed himself. No one but Debussy has ever produced quite the same sensitive harmonies as in the *Cloches a travers les feuilles*; and Lhevinne did them ample justice. In the *Poissons d'or* he showed superb mastery of interpretation. *La Soiree dans Grenada*, although rushed in spots was particularly lovely. And in the *Fenz d'orifice* the Russian showed his amazing control.

The program ended with Liszt. Lhevinne demonstrated his undoubted versatility by playing first the sensitive Debussy and then the more virile Liszt with equal skill. The *Gnomengruen* was notable for fineness of texture and in *La Campanella* he again showed his phenomenal control. And if the program opened somewhat coldly, it certainly ended in a blaze of colour, the three encores being in tastefully striking contrast to what had preceded.

Dorothy Northwood

VARSITY RUGBY SQUAD LEAVES FOR WESTERN

(Continued from page 1)
ing better in every appearance and will in all probability outplay the Western squad.

Varsity are still being followed by the injury jinx, for when the opening whistle sounds Ted Jarvis will be on the sidelines with a broken bone received in the McGill game. But to offset this setback Doug Turner's injured knee is responding to treatment and he will be ready to help keep the Toronto team in the title hunt.

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Reward. KI. 3377, evenings.

FOUND

ONE slide rule. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for ad. Mr. 3051.

Bandsmen Attention!

Important Practices for Western
Game at London on Saturday

will be held

Room 5, Engineering Building

Friday at 5 p.m.

Every member of the band must be on hand.
Attendance taken.

Special train leaves Union Station for London
Saturday morning, 8.30 a.m.

HEY STOP!

There's no need to go to that length to raise money, just bring your old text books to THE BOOK EXCHANGE, and get top cash prices for them without delay.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1938

No. 17

Varsity Retains Senior Intercollegiate Track Title

Western Down Varsity; Jump To Second Place

EUROPE IS FOUND EXCITED, NERVOUS

Former Hart House Secretary Tells of Trip Through Europe in Crisis

Mr. J. R. Johnston, one-time secretary of Hart House, and now serving the Canadian Student Bureau, maintained by the Rhodes and Massey Foundations, has been back in Canada for only four days, having just returned from extensive travel through the old country.

At the time of the French general mobilization, Mr. Johnston was returning to London through Paris from the Italian border. His train made repeated stops, picking up bewildered reserves going to join their battalions. Though the general atmosphere was tense with excitement, the morale and response of the people were admirable. Mr. Johnston found the station partings "pitiful beyond description".

The atmosphere in London, though dejected, he found to be less pessimistic and resigned than that of Paris. He was amazed at the rapidity with which sand-bag defences, trenches and underground hideouts were devised. The French he found to be poorly equipped with gas-masks; they had to purchase them whereas all of London had been masked by the government.

The great universities of Oxford and Cambridge postponed their openings to leave the student body free for any emergency.

"The Canadian people, being three thousand miles removed, could not possibly realize nor feel the anxiety of the British people," said Mr. Johnston.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Vienna: Cardinal Innitzer replied to attacks by the Nazi press in a statement read in all Vienna churches. He denied charges made by the Reich that he used inciting terms against the Nazis.

Canton: The main business district of this south China city was destroyed by fire today, allegedly set by Chinese troops. The International Settlement was not damaged.

London: Former President Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived here today and planned to take a long rest before coming to Chicago to lecture at the university. Dr. Benes said his health had been undermined by the strain of the recent crisis.

IMPORTANCE OF FAITH BIBLE CLASS SUBJECT

The manifestation of Christ's glory in his transfiguration, the importance of faith, and the reasons for which a child is given as an example for Christians, were the subjects discussed by Dr. Gordon at her Bible Class yesterday.

Dr. Gordon stated that Christ's conversation with Elias and Moses about His own death symbolized the fact that he came as the fulfilment of the Law and the Prophets. She went on to say in regard to the healing of the boy with a "deaf and dumb spirit", that it was faith which made that miracle possible, and that a simple child-like trust in God is still the great essential of a Christian life.

Thompson's Booting Edges Out Blue Team by Very Narrow Score

GAME IS KICKING DUEL

By Alan Harvey

Three towering wind-driven punts, propelled by the trusty right foot of Lyn Thompson, former Balmy Beach star, hoisted Western Mustangs into the temporary security of a second place berth behind the undefeated McGill Redmen, and skidded a gallant Varsity team into near oblivion in third place, this blustery Saturday afternoon. Cam Gray, taking over the booting duties from Bee Rowland, answered Thompson's challenge only twice, and the Blues, battling to the final whistle with a futile barrage of forward passes, were decisively by a slim, heart-breaking 3-2 margin.

A chill, spanking wind sweeping from the north-west across the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, aided Thompson in his three important kicks, and changed the course of the game from a wide-open, spectacular ball-game into a closely-contested kicking duel. Twice the Western half, doing all the booting in the absence of Jack Kennedy, stood on his own forty, discarded his white helmet and boomed a prodigious punt well over the Varsity line. In the third quarter, as the wind momentarily shifted, he lofted a bounding touch in goal from his own fifty. In the final analysis, it was Thompson's tremendous booting that turned the tide in favour of the London team, and offset a slight Varsity advantage in territorial play.

In defeat the Blues fought the game fight and were far from outplayed by the Stornen satellites. The Stevens held their own on the score-sheet in the first half. Cam Gray's second quarter deadline shot duplicating (Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL FLAG RUSH TO TEST FRESHMEN

Ripe Eggs and Elderly Fruit Will Figure in Soph-Fresh Embroglio

The annual flag rush between the freshmen and the sophomores of S.P.S. will take place next Friday afternoon. The usual ripe eggs and fruit and clouds of soot are expected to lend colour to the event.

The freshmen will line up at one end of the Trinity campus, dressed in potato sacks, while the sophomores will line up at the other end. A revolver-shot will be the signal for a rush for the possession of a flag placed in the centre of the field, and each team will attempt to carry it over their opponents' line. A second shot will end the contest.

In the evening the fresh will meet the sophs at Hart House. They will have their attendance marked and receive a pin signifying that they are considered fit to receive all the privileges of S.P.S. on equal footing with the second year men.

A. T. Lambie, athletic representative of the second year, pointed out that the ceremony is supposed to instill School spirit into the freshmen. He added, "To date numerous 'upplings' have partly instilled this spirit. S.P.S. water faucets have greatly increased their output in the past few weeks. Any freshman can verify this."

Excitement Caused at London By Gay Bands, Stern Police

Colour and constables were most prominent at the Varsity-Western game in Little Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Interest and excitement ran through the Varsity stands with the appearance of two large members of the constabulary accompanied by an usher. They paused for only a moment, then marched up the steps and, after a brief scuffle, they marched down again, each with a firm grip on the arm of an unfortunate ed, and accompanied by loud boing of the crowd. Fourteen of his cohorts followed the grim procession out of the stadium. Five minutes later the same 15 eds filed back to their seats, each with a broad grin on his face. When questioned, they admitted having had a little trouble about the payment of an admission to see the game, but that everything had been settled satisfactorily.

Both the purple and white band of Western and Varsity's blue and white clad bandmen presented colourful and accurate manoeuvres preceding the game and during the half-time intermission. Varsity and Western were both well represented at the successful Congratulation Dance which took place in Convocation Hall on Saturday night. The Lambeth Walk proved to be just as popular at Western as it is here.

The Blue and White supporters left for Toronto by train and car at various times Sunday all hoping to get revenge at the return game here next Saturday.

Arts and Crafts Meeting Mr. Gordon Webster will meet all interested members of Hart House in the Arts and Crafts Room in Hart House between 7.30 and 9.30 tonight.

INTEREST IN ART INCREASES HERE

Sale of Tuck Shop Prints Reveals Canadian Artists in Demand

"There appears to be an ever-growing interest in Canadian art among students of the University," said W. R. Cowan, Assistant Controller of Hart House, commenting on the cash-and-carry art gallery which was established in the Hart House Tuck Shop three years ago.

Discussing the prints which the Tuck Shop sells, Mr. Cowan said that by far the greatest demand was in the field of Canadian art. Many of Tom Thompson's works are always popular. J. E. H. MacDonald's "Solomon Lands" and Clarence Gagnon's "Laurentine Village" rate high in the estimation of the students. Lisner and Jackson also, are always in continual demand. The prints are supplied to the undergraduates through the National Art Gallery at Ottawa.

Provider of 'Woman's Touch' Admits Great Hall Task Easy

That woman's touch in the Great Hall is being provided this year by Miss Muriel E. Ransom, who was appointed supervisor at the beginning of the fall term. When interviewed, the new supervisor said that the masculine appetite was easy to satisfy. "It is really no trouble preparing meals for men," she added.

The policy of the new supervisor, who brought the meal-ticket plan to the Great Hall this year, is to give the college student food of the highest nutritional value at the lowest possible cost. "We have a wonderfully-equipped kitchen and a well-trained staff, and it is easy to fulfill our prime purpose, that of serving the best food we can," said Miss Ransom.

Graduating from Victoria College after taking a course in Household Economics, Miss Ransom spent one summer as dietitian at Bigwin Inn, followed by seven months as dietitian in the Montreal General Hospital. For the past two and one half years she has been employed by Eaton's, where she had charge of the Men's Grill.

JUNIORS PROVIDE ONLY RUGBY WIN

Little Blue Squad Redeem Bad Week-end by 9-0 Win at Western

University of Toronto juniors redeemed an otherwise gloomy week-end for Varsity rugby representatives, defeating the Western Ponies right in London by a 9-0 score. The game was played on the upper campus of the University of Western Ontario as a prelude to the Varsity-Western senior clash at Little Stadium.

Shortened to permit players to attend the senior game, the contest was marred by a driving wind which made good football impossible. Jack Plaxton, much-ballyhooped forward passer of the local outfit, failed to throw a single pass. Instead, the game resolved itself into a kicking duel, with the Blues having an edge on the Purples in this department.

Despite frequent fumbles on line plays, Varsity picked up two points in the first quarter on rouges. Early in the second quarter Don Grosskurth, Varsity backfield star, reeled off ten yards on an end sweep for an easy major. Paisley added the extra point via placement. A single point later in the game completed the scoring.

Thrilling Relay Finish Provides Winning Points

Congratulations

I take this opportunity to congratulate Coach Phillips and his intercollegiate track team in their fine performance in winning the title at McGill last Friday.

(sgd) Major Forbes,
Director of Athletics,
McGill University.

SUSPECT ARRESTED AFTER COAT THEFT

Caretaker at Mining Building Pursues Man Leaving with Coat

Notified by students Thursday afternoon that an outsider had just left the Mining Building with a coat over his arm, Mr. Arthur Clarke, caretaker, pursued the suspect along College Street and captured Harold Armstrong, 43, the alleged thief.

Armstrong, an unemployed homeless war veteran, spent the night in the city jail and will be tried at 10 a.m. today on a charge of theft.

The chase led through the front door and out the back of the Hygiene Building, in which Armstrong paused to don the coat, said Mr. Clarke. He was overtaken before he reached University Avenue.

"He gave no trouble," said Mr. Clarke. "I just escorted him back to the Mining Building where we caught the police." Chief Constable Robert D'Arcy of the University of Toronto police force was first to arrive, and placed Armstrong under arrest.

Before police arrived, Jack E. Harley, II S.P.S., appeared at the office to report loss of a blue coat. However, the coat allegedly taken by Armstrong did not belong to him. It is reported that numerous thefts have occurred on the campus recently.

Later in the day L. V. Lichty, II S.P.S., claimed the recovered coat from police as belonging to him.

S.P.S. CHARIOTEERS WILL SHARE DUCAT

Only One Ticket to School Dinner is Awarded to Sixteen

"We'll stick it on the end of a long fork and hold it over somebody's back fence to them. Then we'll run," said G. P. Dewar, when questioned about the fate of the one ticket to the School Dinner which is to be given to the sixteen charioteers who vanquished the Meds between halves at the Varsity-McGill game last Saturday.

This plan of distribution was regarded with consternation by the freshmen who pulled in the race. Only one ticket?

The sixteen charioteers rallied, however, and divided into two factions when it came to deciding what should happen to that ticket. One faction was in favour of the orthodox methods around the School. Fight! The other group was of a more sedate nature.

"Now take me, for instance," said Chuck Proctor, "I'd rather eat dice or try my luck in a poker game."

Doug Allen, a first year non-combatant drifted by. The puzzled charioteers sought his advice. What should he do about that ticket? Doug said "Give it to Miss Toronto," and drifted on.

Only Two-Point Margin Gives Toronto Victory Over Run- ners from McGill

NEW RECORDS SET

By Fred Rowell

Friday afternoon the Varsity senior track team successfully defended its intercollegiate title when they dimmed a thrilling meet by defeating the McGill relay team by two yards. The Varsity relay team, composed of Delaney, H. Brown, Laidlaw and McHenry, came through to give Toronto the championship with the score of 56 points to McGill's 54.

The summaries were as follows:
100-yard dash: G. McHenry, Varsity, won; H. Brown, Varsity, second; W. Fritz, Queen's, third; N. Patterson, Western, fourth. Time, 1.6.
220-yard dash: W. Fritz, Queen's, won; G. McHenry, Varsity, second; T. Falls, McGill, third; N. Patterson, Western, fourth. Time, 2.2.
440-yard run: W. Fritz, Queen's, won; V. Mason, McGill, second; L. Flemming, Western, third; L. Delaney, Varsity, fourth. Time, 1.59.

880-yard run: L. Cooke, McGill, won; J. Loaring, Western, second; H. Borsman, McGill, third; L. Flemming, Western, fourth. Time, 1.59.

1200-yard high hurdles: C. Moscovitz, McGill, won; J. Loaring, Western, second; (Continued on page 3)

1600-yard run: L. Cooke, McGill, won; G. Cowan, McGill, second; W. Fritz, third; Thompson, Varsity, fourth. Time, 4.30.6 (equals record).

Three miles: C. Frankton, McGill, won; W. Hogg, Varsity, second; A. Forrest, Varsity, third; T. Todd, McGill, fourth. Time, 15.39.6.

220-yard low hurdles: J. Loaring, Western, won; D. Armstrong, Varsity, second; H. Bryant, McGill, third; R. Scott, Queen's, fourth. Time, 25.5.

120-yard high hurdles: C. Moscovitz, McGill, won; J. Loaring, Western, second; (Continued on page 3)

ANNOUNCES POLICY OF UNDERGRADUATE

New Editor of University College Publication Contemplates No Radical Change

No radical changes in the policy of the Undergraduate, official publication of University College, are contemplated by Harry Tattersall, the new editor of the magazine.

"What we plan to do this year," said Tattersall, "is to out-Jarvis Jarvis." "A bigger and better" issue; but not bigger. The magazine will be approximately the same size, although we expect to have more cuts. We hope to improve the style, but we do not want the Undergraduate to become highbrow. We want it to be of interest to everyone in the college. In fact, our criteria for acceptance and rejection will be style and interest."

There will be two issues of the magazine this year, the editor announced. The deadline for the first issue will be Nov. 10. "We hope to have this issue ready for distribution by the first of December," he said. "We intend to continue the previous policy of giving several cash prizes in each department. These awards will be announced in the second issue."

Only a few of last year's Undergraduate staff are back. The vacancies created by the graduation of John Pearson and Constance Lailey, last year's associate editors, are being filled by Douglas Hicks and Evelyn Brown. (Continued on page 3)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1938

The Spanish Omelette

Time heals all wounds. The Munich conference is blissfully forgotten, but now the Spanish problem, featuring Signor Mussolini, comes to the fore. It is reported that the Duce, is willing to withdraw Italian troops from Spain, and thus bring the Anglo-Italian pact into force. We are told, furthermore, that Mussolini, either because he is in need of British money or because he wishes to contribute to world peace, is retesting from Spain.

All this sounds very fine and above-board, but "The Week" tells a very different story. "The Week" is the British publication which caused quite a stir about three weeks ago, with what we may term "the Lady Astor-Lindbergh Luncheon faux-pas", and which had all its charges confirmed at the end of last week when Charles Lindbergh was decorated with the service cross of the "Order of the German Eagle", an award created to honour distinguished foreigners who have deserved well of the German Reich. This is what "The Week" has to say about the Mediterranean situation:

"The real position, little of which has of course found its way into the British press, can be set down as follows: (1) The Rome talks between Count Ciano and Lord Perth have come to a speedy, complete—though possibly only temporary—deadlock. This deadlock has resulted from

- the intransigent attitude adopted by Count Ciano;
- the British insistence that, unless the Italian demands can be dressed up and disguised so as, at least, to appear "conciliatory", there will be very little chance of Parliament ratifying the Anglo-Italian Pact; and
- Ciano's refusal to allow these demands to be disguised.

The roots of the trouble go back to Munich.

The Four-Power meeting was, it will be recalled, arranged by Mussolini acting as intermediary between Mr. Chamberlain and Hitler, and Mussolini has ever since that time expected the British to do something for him in return.

Moreover, although Mussolini did all the arranging, he, in fact, got nothing out of that meeting, except, perhaps, the knowledge that, with the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Italy's sphere of influence in South-Eastern Europe would become less stable than ever.

Consequently there has been general agreement in Rome with the thesis advanced by the Duce immediately on his return that

"in order to keep the axis balanced" he must, at all costs, score the next big diplomatic victory for the axis-Powers.

"And this is precisely what he and Count Ciano are at the moment attempting to do."

"Consequently, relying on the assurance given by Mr. Chamberlain at Munich that he was eager to operate the Anglo-Italian pact without delay, the Italians have, once the talks were started, followed a policy of progressively pushing up their price."

"According to well-informed sources in both Rome and London, Count Ciano has made it perfectly clear that Italy insists that

- only those troops which are due in any case for withdrawal—wounded, sick and disabled—shall be withdrawn;
 - these shall be considered by Britain as sufficient to justify the ratification of the April agreement—the theory of the "token withdrawal";
 - the specialist services and especially the Italian aviation shall remain in Spain until a "settlement";
 - there shall be complete freedom for Italy to "maintain" the specialist services until a "settlement" is reached: i.e. to continue to supply Franco with war materials, airplanes, tanks, etc.;
 - there shall be a joint Anglo-French assurance that there shall be no trade of any kind between French ports and ports in Republican territory; and
 - any "settlement" shall include the recognition of Italy's right to retain the Balearics.
- (Italian pilots serving in Spain are withdrawn and replaced every three months. The idea being to give "active service" training to as many men as possible. No pilots will, therefore, be included among those 10,000 men who, having been in Spain for 18 months without a break, are now, according to the insurgents, to be withdrawn.)

"The British objection to these demands is based not so much on dislike of the demands in themselves—although the idea of recognizing the Italian occupation of the Balearic islands is none too palatable—but the idea of having to make them public."

Mussolini, however, demands that the terms be made public at once, in order that he might show the Italian people that Hitler is not winning all the Fascist victories, and also to stir up the enthusiasm for the Spanish war, since of late, there have been complaints in Italy in regard to the non-success of Italian interference in the Spanish Peninsula.

By last Thursday, reports were emanating from London, that early ratification of the Anglo-Italian pact was very possible. It will be interesting to watch how closely the official news in regard to the settlement, which will be forthcoming in the near future, will follow the above statements, which, it is evident, are forming the basis of negotiations. It is becoming increasingly evident that when Chamberlain called his policy one of appeasement he certainly meant it. David Low, leading British cartoonist, recently made a despairing remark to the effect that it is getting harder and harder to satirize realities that persist in being more sardonically distorted than the most malicious pen could make them. That statement is, without a doubt, the clearest analysis made by anyone of the present international situation.

An Opportunity

(Submitted)

The Greeks considered a man was uneducated until he had acquired a knowledge of rhetoric. The art of persuasion, they claimed, embraced a knowledge of all the arts and sciences, and was a necessary accomplishment of every good citizen. Today ability to speak is equally essential. It is an asset in any vocation, and a necessity in many.

One of the most entertaining and instructive forms of public speaking is debating, which requires clear thinking and effective expression. The Hart House Debates provide an excellent opportunity for men of this university to gain experience in this valuable art. Supplementing the formal academic courses, they give everybody a chance to make use of knowledge accumulated. A mind well stocked with knowledge is as useless as a book lying unused on a shelf unless it unburdens itself in some form of expression. The late Dr. Eliot of Harvard has said: "Without having learned to speak effectively, and read intelligently, I have often doubted the worthwhileness of college education."

The Hart House Debates follow parliamentary procedure. Beside the four main speeches, comment from the floor is encouraged. This demands quick thinking and facile expression. No better occasion can be found on this campus for an education in logic, rhetoric, and verbal combat, than the Hart House Debates.

Art, Music and Drama

Hart House Quartet

Over the week-end the Hart House String Quartet was heard twice in Hart House, on Saturday night in the first of its subscription concerts in the Theatre, and at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall. The following remarks may be taken to apply to both programs, the second of which was a repetition of two items from the first.

No ill effects have resulted from the change at the second violin desk; in fact Adolphe Koldosky seems to be a singularly happy choice for the position. His playing is excellent in itself and forms a satisfying complement to that of the others, so that the Quartet retains all of its astounding homogeneity of style—a style that seems to us to be best described as aristocratic. Certainly it is ideally suited to the mask of debonair and charming grace under which are concealed the subtleties of Mozart, whose *Quartet in D Major* opened the program. The mask remains, but the Hart House players make it very transparent. After the Mozart came Ravel's *Quartet in F Major*, equally subtle, but in a very different way. This is subjective, intellectual music of incredible rhythmic and tonal complexity, and the mental and emotional strain involved in such studied performances as it received must have been intense. There are many passages of great beauty and some of great ugliness, but they are all great music.

A better foil for these two works could hardly have been found than Schumann's *Quartet in A Major*, not played Sunday night (except the *Scherzo* as an encore). This is pure romanticism, written with the substantial dignity characteristic of Schumann, and after the scorching impressionism of Ravel it was impossible not to be impressed by the peace and assurance of mind that its music reflects.

Herbert Cowan



Berlin, Oct. 20: Capitalism was dealt a death blow here today as the German government completed a set of economic agreements with Balkan and Central European countries. From now on it will be unnecessary for Germany to pay them for natural resources. Instead they will get credits. In reply to Yugoslavian peasants who want to know if they can eat the credits, Chancellor Hitler told them they would have to subsist on a diet of leguminous vegetables. "It is peas for our time," he shouted. He forecast that the German fleet of pick-pocket battleships would soon bear a ratio of 3-to-1 to the Swiss navy.

Praha, Oct. 20: Dr. Eduard Benes, the smartest little statesman in Europe, was still smarting today. He told reporters that Russia was the only country that could save the capitalists. At least they have state capitalism there, he claimed. Dr. Benes said: "I thought I was jumping on the band wagon, but there was a German band on it too. Ach du lieber Augustine." Moscow, Oct. 20: The Soviet will be going to co-operate with the democracies, Dictator Stalin said today. "Those Nazis can't do this to us. Now all our gold mines will be worthless, since Hitler can buy everything he needs by giving other people credits. It's cockeyed. From now on we are going to write the Russian language in Capital letters only. And we will have no more purges. We are through washing our Lenin in public."

The Whirling Dervish.

let's go places

Three slightly mad gentlemen return this week to the Imperial Theatre to present the latest in their screwball offerings. The title of the IMPERIAL opus is "Room Service", MARX, and the three slightly BROTHERS mad gentlemen are none other than the Brothers Marx.

These fans who come to see a typical Marxian performance are in for a rude shock. Instead of insane situations, and the usual gag chatter, we find a situation comedy played with definite sincerity, although this does not mean that the players are completely submerged in their roles. Groucho plays a shoe-string producer who tries to keep his cast of twenty-one actors at a hotel, without paying the bill, until he can find a backer for his show.

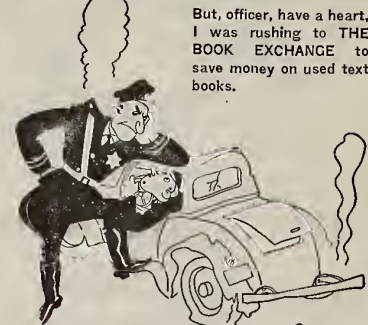
As far as the picture goes, it is a good one, well-paced, and humorous. All the supporting cast are taken direct from the New York stage production, and every member puts in a splendid performance. The situation is good, and dialogue is excellent, but we repeat, it is not a Marx Brothers show.—F.S.

Old-time melodrama in modern settings punctuated with comedy is the fare offered in both features at Shea's this week. In "Sky Giant", SHEA'S Pals Richard Dix and DOUBLE CHESTER Morris take to the air in an attempt to complete the Arctic link for the newly-formed Trans-World Airlines. Some good airplane shots and some interesting information on airline operations.

The second feature sees Paul Kelly parading through a sequence of ghost parties, haunted houses, double murders and secret passages, etc., as "Scoop" Hanlon, ace reporter out to solve the mystery of "The Missing Guest". He does. Constance Moore provides the love interest.

Best line comes when the lights go out at a party in the haunted house: "My Gawd, I kissed my own wife." —L.N.S.

"Too Hot to Handle", starring Clarke Gable and Myrna Loy lives up to all expectations in providing thrills and spills. Romantic souls, however, may be slightly disappointed (Clark only kisses Myrna once). Gable is the hot-footed cameraman, caring for nothing but wars, wrecks, and catastrophes, until the fair Miss Loy captures his heart. Even then Gable remains the cameraman, but everybody is happy because the newsreel business gets under Myrna Loy's skin too.



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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are expected to bring information as to the number of students in their graduating class; and also be prepared to sign "space contracts" for space in Parts II and III of Torontonensis (re. club and year executives, and athletic teams).

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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VARSITY RUNNERS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)
and; D. Armstrong, Varsity, third; R. Scott, Queen's, fourth. Time, 15.9.
Pole vault: J. W. Dales, Varsity, won; G. Paul, Queen's, second; L. Trussler, Varsity, third; R. Parker, Western, fourth. Height, 11 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump: W. Brown, Varsity, won; H. Brown, Varsity, second; J. Krol, Western, third; C. Escoffery, McGill, fourth. Distance, 23 ft. 2-3-4 in. (New meet record.)

Running high jump: R. Bryant, McGill, won; R. Peck, McGill, second; Brett, Varsity, third; J. Rogers, Western, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

16-pound shot put: J. Courtwright, Queen's, won; M. Kisanic, McGill, second; Bajurey, Varsity, third; T. Hughes, McGill, fourth. Distance, 39 ft. 2-7-8 in.

Discus throw: W. Brown, Varsity, won; T. Hughes, McGill, second; T. Courtwright, Queen's, third; Bajurey, Varsity, fourth. Distance, 126 ft. 2-1-2 in.

Javelin throw: J. Courtwright, Queen's, won; H. Brown, Varsity, second; T. Hughes, McGill, third; H. Owen, McGill, fourth. Distance, 193 ft. 5-1-2 in. (New record.)

One mile relay: Queen's (Pearson, Dingwall, Carty, Fritz), won; Varsity (Delaney, H. Brown, Laidlaw, McHenry), second; McGill (Moskowitz, Cowan, Purdie, Borsman), third. Time, 3:29.

FIRST YEAR PHARMACY ELECT THEIR EXECUTIVE

The following are the final results of the first year elections at Pharmacy: Hon. Pres., Dean R. O. Howard, Hon. Vice-Pres., Juliet Renaud; President, Doug Small; Vice-Pres., Fraser Halliwell; Secretary, James Reith; Treasurer, John Rodbourne; Committee: Enid Carr, Cliff Mickle, J. Penfield, O. Barrett, T. F. McCormick; Athletic Representatives: James Callaghan, Wm. Barkley.



TWO OF THE BOYS WHOOPING IT UP—
SO J. J. BROWN CAN WIN \$20

Here's this week's winner in the "Tea-Shot" contest. In Hart House we find two students having reviving tea with their lunches. Remember there's \$250 a week for best snapshots of people drinking tea. They can be serious or funny or odd or candid. And at the end of the contest, prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5. Send your snaps to *The Varsity* by Wednesday each week.

VARSITY SECONDS FACE ELIMINATION BY THIRD DEFEAT

McMaster Aggregation Triumph
Over Intermediates by
12-0 Count

McADAM STARS

Varsity's intermediate rugby team suffered its third straight setback and virtual elimination when the McMaster twelve whitewashed them by a 12-0 score at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. The big factor in McMaster's win was stocky "Lefty" Ken McAdam, who paid off with two beautiful field goals and two singles. He not only kicked well but plunged and passed for many long gains.

The Men from Hamilton kept forcing the play and finally got a break when Ibbister kicked poorly out of bounds on his own 27. A McAdam to Duncan pass moved the sticks to the 15-yard mark and after 2 bucks Hilton moved back and drop-kicked the ball between the up-rights. Later McMaster capitalized on a Varsity fumble and Duncan proceeded to boot a single. The half ended with the score McMaster 5, Varsity 0.

Again in the last half the visitors dominated proceedings. By virtue of some valuable yard gaining plunges and two pretty 20 yard tosses, McMaster marched deep into the homesters' end, and then it was a simple matter for McAdam to kick his first field goal from placement. His second came in the final quarter when McMaster recovered Hodggets' fumble. The winners final point resulted when McAdam's attempted placement went wide of its mark and rolled to the deadline.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAMS CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

Varsity soccer teams continued their winning ways this week, taking two contests and battling to a draw in the other. On a choppy field at Buffalo, Captain Jack Convey notched the Blues' only counter to earn a 1-1 stalemate.

The seniors and the intermediates then journeyed to Hamilton and kalsomined the McMaster outfits 2-0 and 4-0 respectively. Mullett and Fraser accounted for the tallies in the seniors' victory, while Small got two and Herington one in the intermediate match.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

FOOTBALL FOOT-NOTES

It's the old, old story of the underdogs coming through that makes football autumn's main attraction—quite. It takes a while for us on Monday morning to read the results over for the umpteenth time and realize the significance of them. . . . For instance, this week we read Peterborough 3, Sarnia 2, and it made no impression on my mind (it looked too much like the Varsity score). But today a slight implication of what it meant dawned on us. Why that machine, perfect in motion, hitting on all cylinders, no-draft, etc., had been defeated, Sarnia had been held scoreless for three quarters and allowed to score only two singles in the last quarter. Bummer Stirling had two kicks blocked and the Orfins went on to win 3 to 2 . . . making O.R.F.U. a four-cornered group. . . . White in Montreal, Beches had most of the play but Nationals had most of the points, winning 4 to 3, when a last-minute Balm drive netted only one point on an attempted placement. . . .

Coming closer to home we saw what we considered one of the best football games to be played in Eastern Canada when Ottawa Rough Riders tackled Argos. Everybody who didn't leave town was at the game so if we are still a little bewildered by the result you can understand why. A placement that hit the crossbar, a placement, a steam roller plunging and finally a last minute (correction, four minute) pass that went twenty and was run fifty-five for a major score, finished off the favourite Ottawa squad. (Ed. note: Finished me too.)

THE MCGILL-WESTERN GROUP

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate football there was an anxious and sincere desire on the part of Varsity students that Brooklyn . . . pardon me, I mean Queen's, win their Saturday's contest. When the score showed Queen's leading McGill 3-0 a cheer went up from the Varsity stands, thus breaking the last evidence of a "play-off rivalry". But McGill went on, continuing their winning streak, taking Queen's 17 to 5, thus being so far ahead in the race you can't even reach them. Which only means that for the first time in many a moon Reeve can mean . . . and really mean it.

But Stevens hasn't got anything to be happy about either. First injuries took their toll so that Steve has been seriously studying the six-man football rules with the idea of entering a team in the Six Leaguers. Next McGill wakes up and pushes Varsity around because she has one leg to stand on and another to kick with. Saturday was the finish when Western defeated Varsity 3 to 2. Excuses there are none—reason for the defeat—Lyn Thompson kicked three long kicks that went for points—one went 65 yards—another 60 yards, the final went for another 60, and Varsity just didn't have the candid cameraman's fever . . . did you know?

From all descriptions the game was close and hard . . . nothing spectacular. It was a clean, fast game, and as usual another Varsity player was injured, this time it was Ken McQuarrie. Varsity gave all it had . . . and lost . . . but we're not counting them out yet. We expect a lot from you yet, Big Blue Team . . . at least three straight.

SENIOR MED SQUAD HUMBLE ENGINEERS

In their first intercollegiate rugby game of the season, the Senior Meds gridders defeated St. S.P.S. by a 20-0 score on the back campus Friday afternoon. The Schoolmen had previously held St. Mike's to a 2-2 deadlock.

Meds opened the scoring after two minutes of play had elapsed. On this occasion Paul McGoez tossed a 40 yard pass from midfield to George Lindsay, who dashed the remaining ten yards over the goal line, for a major score which went unconverted. McKone plunged for the second touchdown after a Clinckett to McNeil pass had put the Meds in scoring position. This touch was converted by Clinckett.

The last five-point-er of the half, and the game, was scored on another pass by Clinckett, this time to McKone. In addition Clinckett hoofed for two singles and was in general a headache to the Schoolmen. Thus the score at half-time was 18-0. In the second half the two Meds points came as the result of a safety touch. S.P.S. failed to take advantage of their only real scoring opportunity of the day when they had the ball on the Meds 2-yard line but failed to take it across in three tries.

LOUDON REGATTA ENTRIES ARE DOUBLE THIS YEAR

Entries in the annual rowing regatta were doubled this year when the boys took to the water at the Argus Club yesterday. Sixteen men entered the singles and 24 in the doubles to bring the total to 40.

The School crew of Bill Bryce, John McGraw, Ralph Waite and Doug Johnson nosed out the Meds crew in the final event for the "four", after winning both their heat and the semi-final in fine fashion. Victoria College won their heat over Wydlife and Deuts and placed second to S.P.S. in the semi-final, but were unable to place in the final. Don Blackley of University College defeated Don Angus of S.P.S. in the tuck singles. Earl Sigston of Wy-

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg. Conlin

Chalk this up to feminine ingenuity.

Down at Queen's the co-eds take turns selling 'mums to the football fans, in order to raise funds for the construction of a Women's Union. While Varsity, still in hopes of an Athletic Building for its co-eds, solves the problem temporarily by taking over the parking lots around the Stadium every Saturday. Members of the Women's Athletic Society take turns collecting quarters which all go to the future construction of our equivalent to Hart House. At Western, where a Women's Union is on the way, the gals sell wieners and coffee during intermission as their contribution to a great undertaking.

Rumour hath it that Western's personable co-ed cheer leader was the winner of the local beauty contest in her home town this year. She will be here next Saturday. Of course local fans are growing accustomed to this super attraction idea. What with Argos having "Miss Toronto" to lead their band and stuff.

The seniors may have lost on Saturday, but for various reasons we would like to point out the merits of the juniors, who blanked the junior Western team to the tune of 9-0.

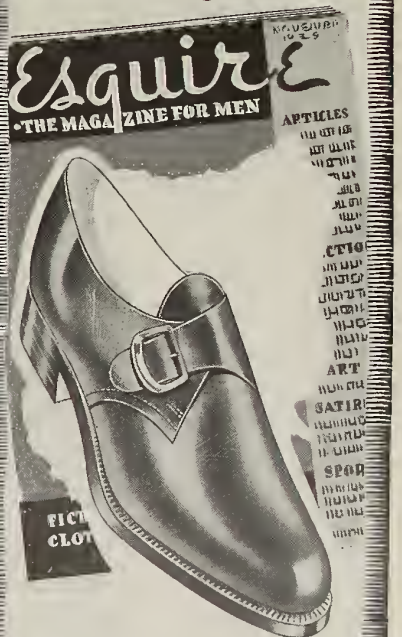
We hope to see final arrangements completed today for the intercollegiate basketball schedule. It is a little early to be picking winners, but U.C. may be counted upon to offer some strong opposition to St. Mike's, the defending champions, who lost heavily through graduation.

Life took the middleweight singles with Morris Murphy placing second, while in the open competition, Jim Kelly of St. Mike's was first, Doug Johnson of U.C. second, and Jim Brown of U.C. third.

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UNDERGRADUATE POLICY ANNOUNCED BY EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

who, although new to the Undergraduate staff, are both experienced in this sort of work. The Undergraduate considers itself lucky in having Isabel Hallam, the winner of last year's award in art, in charge of their art work. Anyone who knows the Undergraduate is familiar with her fine drawings. In fact, despite the loss of five of last year's staff, the editor predicts a very successful year for his magazine.

SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE—

Mon. Oct. 24—
Knox at St. Mike's B, 4.15.
Tues. Oct. 25—
Trinity at St. Mike's A, 4.15.
Wed. Oct. 26—
St. Vic at St. S.P.S., 4.15.

U.C. SOCCER—
Practice today at 3.30 p.m. Team will be selected.

WATERPOLO—

Mr. Winterburn is conducting a series of classes in the fundamentals of waterpolo. All those interested in the game should turn out. Hours: Monday 3-4, Thursday 3-4.

VIC BASKETBALL—

Practice for junior team, all second year girls, at the O.C.E. from 6-7 on Friday. Practice for freshman team at Little Vic from 8-9 on Friday.

U.C. FRESHIE BASKETBALL—

Will as many freshies as possible turn out for the first basketball practice tonight at O.C.E. gym, 6-7.

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SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with juniors Monday 3-4 p.m.: Savlov, Singer, Charlesworth, Pearl, Silverberg, McGregor, Murray, Soren, please note.

WESTERN DOWNS BIG BLUE SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

Thompson's earlier effort. During the final thirty minutes, and particularly in the fourth frame, Varsity enjoyed a distinct edge in the play, but Thompson's trenchant thrusts dispelled the gain and shot the London lads into a 3-1 lead. Then Varsity buckled down to a frenzied offensive, feature of the thrill-packed fourth quarter finale. Three times the Toronto team moved the sticks in their irresistible march up the field. The intense drive was spearheaded by Bee Rowland, who picked up better than half of the yardage total. The berserk charge halted on the Western twenty-five as the Mustang line stiffened, and Hurley was forced to concede a single on Gray's kick, making the score 3-2 for Western.

Shortly thereafter Cam Gray recovered his own kick at the home team's fifty, and the Blues seemed all set for another goalward assault. However, the gallant Rowland fumbled on a line play, with the ubiquitous Hurley recovering to put Western out of danger. Thompson's long boots held the locals safe to the end. In the final few moments Gray rained a futile flurry of passes in an effort to level the count, but the cease fire sounded with the ball on the Blues' side of midfield.

Highlight of a bitter scrap was Varsity's furious offensive in the ebbing moments of the first half. Events leading up to this pay-off possibility were swift and dramatic in sequence. Cam MacLachlan, Varsity's forgotten man, came out of a tangle of players with the precious pigskin after a fumble on the Western twenty-five yard mark. Varsity lined up quickly and Gray looped a long pass with touchdown written all over it. The pass missed. Then Gray's try for the all-important placement was blocked. Lou Somers scooped up the loose ball and sprinted to the London five-yard strip. It was that close to a touchdown. Time for one play. Scott gambled for five points and Gray fired another potential touchdown pass, the ball grazing the receiver's fingertips. The sustained cheering of the 5,500 fans in attendance broke into a shrill crescendo of approval as the half-time whistle blew, and a dangerous Varsity attack was repelled.

Owing to the weather conditions which prevailed, the contest resembled the old-time, two-bucks-and-a-kick style of football, with sixteen forward passes the only token of the modern razzle-dazzle technique. It was a tough struggle all the way, with the final result always in doubt. Three times the Blues attempted placements in pay-dirt territory, and each time the ball went wide of the posts or fell short.

Varsity: Prince, Gray, McQuarrie, Somers, Scott, McMillan, Schweitzer, Meen, Sirdevan, MacLachlan, Beattie, Shukin; subs: Rowland, Owen, Isbister, Beatty, Holden, Jarvis, Rogin.

Western: Casey, Faust, Thompson, Farmer, Hurley, Willis, Benson, Stapleton, Thomas, Cox, Elliott, Wong; subs: Hilton, King, Oliphant, Starik, McLachlan, Taylor, Carver, Kent.

DRESS IN P.T. CLASSES WILL BE STANDARDIZED

The university colours have been introduced into the Hart House gymnasium classes for the first time this year with the popularizing of the blue and white jerseys and the blue shorts, for gymnasium wear.

In former years individuality was allowed in the choice of P.T. outfits, but this year the Tuck Shop, co-operating with the Athletic Association, is sponsoring an entirely new outfit. This outfit is composed of a short-sleeved jersey of white cotton with blue trim and dark blue shorts with elastic top. The Athletic Association made the choice of colours and material for the outfit. The reason given by one of the instructors for the change is to do away with the conglomeration of P.T. outfits

BULLETIN BOARD

YOUTH AND MARRIAGE

The S.C.M. group with Rev. J. D. Parks will meet again today at 5:10 p.m. in the Debates Room. All men are welcome.

VICTORIA S.C.M.

The Urban Problems group will meet Tues. Oct. 25th, in Wyndwood—a supper meeting from 6-8 p.m. Dr. Sikox of the Social Service Council of Canada will address the meeting on the subject of the "History of the Development of the Municipality". Lists posted in College Hall.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Wednesday, October 26th, Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's, will speak in the popular S.C.M. noon hour series from 1:30 to 2 p.m. on the subject "Why the Church?"

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Concert tonight. Meet at 7:30 in the Crystal Ballroom, Convention Floor, Royal York Hotel. A full turnout is expected.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A meeting of the Engineering Society will be held in C22 today at 4 p.m. Mr. G. W. Williamson will demonstrate the basic principles of the Hammond Electric Organ.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Union. No voice training necessary.

V.I.C. S.C.M.

Group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet with Gertrude Rutherford in room 4, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m. today.

V.C.F. WOMEN'S GROUP

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. Miss Mabel Cameron will lead the discussion on "God's Plan of Redemption".

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Act 1, 4 p.m., Hart House rehearsal room. All out on time!

S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

Sophis vs. Frosh. Subject, "Initiation", Tuesday, 5 p.m., C32, Mining Building.

U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

Graduation photographs at Freedlands 9-10:30 a.m. Monday: Mingay, Molinaro, Morrison, Murray, Nelson, Newell, Newman, Nugent, Omand, Pattison. Tuesday: Pettigrew, Prest, Reilly, Richmond, Ridley, Robb, Rogers, Rose, Rosenberg, Sable. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

V.I.C. S.C.M.

Plan to attend the S.C.M. Open House, Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Victoria College at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening will be on sale (50¢ each) after 12 noon today at the Varsity's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

TORONTO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Grant H. Lathe will speak on Chinese Students and the War, at Hart House Theatre, Tues. Oct. 25, at 5 p.m.

V.I.C. S.C.M.

Group on "Towards a World Christian Fellowship" will meet with Rev. Kingsley Jobin in the S.C.M. office in the Lillian Massey Building at 1 p.m.

GONE IS THE AGE OF BREAKDOWNS

NICKEL ALLOYS GIVE GREATER STRENGTH

1905—John MacDougall's "horseless carriage" is in trouble again. First time he drove it he stripped the gears. Last week the steering equipment gave way.

Something was always going wrong with those early automobiles. Even ten years ago a car driven at top speed for six to eight hours was a liability from then on.

Today with smoother roads, softer tires, easier spring suspension and Nickel Alloy Steels that are highly resistant to shock and wear, those early troubles have been largely eliminated. This is the era of Nickel Alloys, and in the

development of Nickel Alloy Steels that are strong, tough and resistant to rust, wear and breakage, the automotive industry has led the way. Your car is stronger, safer, lighter—and gives more miles to the gallon—because of Nickel.

More Canadian Nickel is used in the building of cars, trucks and buses than for any other purpose. The increased use of Nickel is a good thing for Canada. At present 12,000 Canadians earn \$20,000,000 a year in the production of Nickel.

So remember—Nickel gives strength and safety to your car. Nickel helps make Canada prosperous.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1938

No. 18

TRINITY PRESENTS AUTUMN ISSUE OF COLLEGE REVIEW

Magazine Restored as Medium
for Exchange of Student
Opinion

R. G. ALLEN IS EDITOR

By Norman J. Altstetter

In aiming at a restoration to its role "as a medium for the interchange of opinion and as a digest of the life of the College", the *Trinity University Review* has with some reservations succeeded.

The well-balanced contents of the magazine embody the social, political and cultural aspects of the world today as well as material chiefly pertinent to students of Trinity College. In an editorial entitled *Apraxia the Review*, the editor, R. G. Allen, sets forth clearly the recommendations of the Sub-Committee which he says are all "worthy of adoption" but which can not be immediately fulfilled.

In his article *Is There Hope for World Peace*, J. N. Emerson gives an adequate presentation of the idea that education is a means of eradicating "national and racial aversions" but unfortunately disposes of the practical side of the question.

The fiction department, which could well be enlarged in favour of a curtailment of the poetry, includes two stories written in styles which are radically different to each other. *The Disciple*, which deserves the greater merit of the two, is in a prose which has a definite rhythmic quality. It arouses the imagination in a way which (Continued on page 4)

JOURNALIST TO ADDRESS MASSEY HALL AUDIENCE

Columbia News Commentator
to Speak on Current
Events

Hans von Kaltenborn, news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will attempt to teach his audience how to understand current news in his talk at Massey Hall on November 10.

Mr. Kaltenborn, a German baron in his own right, has been a journalist for thirty-five years, and has spent several years on the radio, commenting on world affairs. During the recent crisis over Czechoslovakia, he was on duty night and day in the broadcasting studio, and slept in an improvised bed in the studio.

Officials of the League of Nations Society, who are sponsoring Mr. Kaltenborn's appearance here, point out that he was the first man to broadcast war news from the front, with bombs for sound effects, and that he has interviewed nearly every important figure in the modern world.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

London, Oct. 24: It is reported from authoritative sources that the Duke of Devonshire, now Dominions under-secretary, will likely be offered a cabinet post, filling the vacancy left by the death of Lord Stanley.

Shanghai, Oct. 25: Japanese invaders have advanced to within twenty miles of Hankow, and the provisional Chinese capital is expected to fall at any moment.

Budapest, Oct. 24: Hungary reduced her territorial demands in Czechoslovakia today by about thirty per cent, in a compromise proposal submitted to the Prague government.

Woodside Dubs Nazis "Unprincipled Gangsters"

DENIES MARRIAGE IS A STATIC STATE

Parks Advocates Pre-Marital
Information as
"Brightener"

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Continuing his series of talks in the Debates Room, Hart House, on "Youth and Marriage," Rev. J. D. Parks yesterday discussed the modern approach to marriage.

Mr. Parks told an audience of about 150 students that marriage now is studied much more analytically and scientifically than formerly because we look at our experiences more objectively. Information, the speaker continued, never makes marriage dull, but rather brightens it. Mr. Parks deplored the idea of marriage as either a "happy" or "unhappy" venture. He declared that it was not a static state but a very important social relationship in which those concerned had to meet changing situations and crises of many kinds.

Interest in Mr. Parks' groups was evinced by the students' questions. At the beginning of the talk Mr. Parks answered the frequently-asked problem, "Why does the church regard Paul's writings as inspired when it disagrees with his views on marriage so strongly?" "It is quite true that the church regards Paul's writings as inspired, but Paul was not always inspired. When Paul expressed his views on marriage he was certainly not inspired but quite wrong," the speaker explained.

M'GILL DELEGATE SPEAKS TODAY

National Secretary to Discuss
Chinese Situation at
Assembly

Dr. Grant Lathe of McGill, who was a member of the research committee of the International Student Delegation sent last April to study conditions in China, will deliver an address on Chinese Youth and the Sino-Japanese



DR. GRANT LATHE

war at the meeting of the Toronto Student Assembly, at 5 p.m. today in Hart House Theatre.

Dr. Lathe graduated in medicine at McGill last year. He is remembered by members of the Toronto Student Assembly for the part he played at the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Winnipeg in 1937 in helping to organize (Continued on page 4)

Society Declared Subject
to Ruthless Forces
of Evil

CHARGES BRITAIN WEAK

By Lloyd Haines

That the Nazi Fascists are gangsters, the embodiment of the very lowest elements in human nature, was the opinion expressed by Mr. Wilson Woodside, well-known Canadian commentator on international affairs, in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"Germany is morally rotten, but she may remain intact for a generation or two," he says.

Society has played into the hands of ruthless, unprincipled forces whose policy is to create disorder, disseminate evil, disorganize and confuse social equilibrium and then smash through with a mailed fist.

The democracies have jeopardized their very existence with their conviction in the utter futility of war. This weakness has given the dictators their crushing advantage. "If Britain surrenders one more position she is lost," claims Mr. Woodside.

He points out a whole cause of liberty and Christian ethics in the (Continued on page 4)

TRINITY COLLEGE DANCE TAKES PLACE THURSDAY

Old Boys' and Athletic Dances
to be Combined
Again

Following the successful experiment of last year, Trinity College will again hold only one fall dance, which replaces the Old Boys' and the Athletic dances of former years. The dance known as the Old Boys'-Athletic's gambol is this year being held on Thursday night, Oct. 27, in Trinity College.

The college will be uniquely gilded with a decorative scheme derived from the combined efforts of John Barnes, the creative Hart House artist, Art Pritchard and Henry Hussey. One of the many features of the embellishments will be cartoons of prominent old boys and athletes of Trinity.

Don Armstrong and his orchestra will provide music soothing both to jitter-shivers and Lambeth debauches.

Tickets will be left on sale at the Porter's Lodge in Trinity until Wednesday afternoon

Molarman Turns Vagabond Hitch-Hikes Through Mexico

One day on the road, a stop in the mental hospital at Dearborn, Michigan, eight days more and then . . . Mexico City. That was the itinerary of P. R. Molarman, who wanted to go in for law, but, because he stayed so long in Mexico, was too late to enter an application for anything but Dentistry.

Disappointed when the cattle boat he was to sail on remained on this side of the Atlantic, he remembered the exploits of the Toll brothers and set out for Mexico early last July. After only one day of hitch-hiking, he got a job driving a car, and so he continued as far as Oklahoma City in the company of a Ford which was also escaping from Dearborn. From Oklahoma to Texas was the next jump, and then Mexico.

Customs officials at the border proposed him his first lift on Mexican soil by stopping American tourists and practically demanding a ride for him. After reaching the capital, he went on as far as the road went . . . but when it petered out and there was the choice

of turning back or riding further on burros, P. R. turned back, and kept on coming back . . . through Arizona, California, British Columbia, the prairies, and thence home.

In all, the trip took about two months . . . from early July until mid-September. A great deal of that time was spent in Mexico which, according to all his reports, is a fine place to be. Contrast seems to be the feature that struck him most . . . contrast in races, in languages, in customs. Spanish is, of course, the predominant tongue, but a surprising amount of German is spoken. Many of the people are very poor . . . will carry loads of as much as two hundred pounds for miles for only a few cents profit, but then living is cheap, and . . . on the whole it's a pretty grand place, and this Dentistry student intends to go back when he graduates . . . provided the government will let him. If everyone who has once been there wants to go back . . . well it's a good advertisement for the country.

Nellie McClung



... well-known Canadian author recently returned from Geneva who is on a lecture tour of Canadian cities. Mrs. McClung was interviewed by *The Varsity* Saturday morning, the detailed account of which runs in this issue.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR OPENING TILT

The first Hart House debate of the year is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room. The subject is, "Resolved that this House has confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy." All members of Hart House are invited to participate by speaking from the floor. Any who wish to take advantage of this opportunity of obtaining practice in speaking, or who wish to express their views on the subject, are asked to leave their names at the Varden's Office in Hart House, on the day of the debate. In order to be eligible for election to the debates committee for next year, it is necessary that a candidate speak from the floor at least three times in two years, or twice in one year.

BIOCHEMICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The fifty-ninth meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society will be held in the Medical Building on Thursday. At the meeting four communications, dealing with the effect of Pentamethylentetrazol upon the Cortical Potential of the Rabbit among others. The meeting will be held in Room 13 of the Medical Building and will start at 7:45 in the evening.

Nellie McClung Grants Interview To "The Varsity"

Varsity Staff

Meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tea will be served.

EXPLAINS PRINCIPLES OF ELECTRIC ORGAN

Engineers Hear Williamson,
New Instrument Played
by Paul Berg

Mr. G. W. Williamson of the Robert Simpson Company, who was introduced by P. C. Anderson, president, explained the basic principles of the Hammond electric organ, at a meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday.

He told the society that as yet perfection has not been reached in a musical instrument—that no instrument has been invented which is not affected by time, temperature, and humidity, and does not require tuning. However, he told them, the Hammond Electric Organ has eliminated the requirements of tuning, and the dangers of climatic changes. It is estimated that 253,000,000 different tones can be produced on this organ.

Mr. Paul J. Berg was present as assistant at the console. He demonstrated a few novel effects including the music of chimes, the viroharp, various wood instruments, and the marimba. After that, Mr. Berg answered a number of questions from the student body and played a few requests. He concluded the demonstration by playing Rubenstein's *Kammermusik* Overture, specially arranged for the electric organ, and featuring the brasses, flute, strings and organ.

J. C. Anderson expressed to Mr. Williamson and to Mr. Berg the thanks of the students, and Mr. Williamson replied. The meeting was brought to an end with a rousing Tolke Oike.

Schoolman Breaks Nose In Soph-Fresh "Tap" Clash

One broken nose and much torn clothing was the result of a clash between the S.P.S. soph-fresh on Friday afternoon. It all started when the second year men attempted to give the freshmen a sample of the traditional "tap" consisting of holding the luckless victim under a water faucet.

Lloyd Holt, II Chemistry student, was caught in a maelstrom which culminated in a broken nose for the unfortunate soph. Holt was given treatment by Dr. Harris and sent to the Western Hospital. His condition is not regarded as serious.

ACTS AT NEWMAN CLUB CLASSICAL AND LOWBROW

Sunday night Newman Club held a strictly amateur night featuring such local talent as the campus had to offer. A packed room gave vocal testimony to the ability of the performers. Featuring the worst, the committee in charge of arrangements decided to frisk the audience on its way in but relented and instead had the master of ceremonies threaten to invoke the riot act if pot-shots were taken at the performers.

The acts ranged from very classical to very lowbrow with Bob Handforth playing Debussy's *Claire de la Lune* as an example of the former, to "Butch" and "Spik" presenting a black-out (with Warden Lawes' consent) about prison life at Sing Sing to qualify for the second classification.

Returned League Delegate
Lauds German Program of
Physical Education

DECLARES HITLER REALIST

By Gladys Kippen

It is one thing to know what is wrong with other people and ourselves; it is another thing to know the answer. Mrs. Nellie McClung knows both. In Toronto on a brief visit during her lecture tour across Canada as returned delegate from the League of Nations, Mrs. McClung graciously received *The Varsity* during a busy Saturday morning.

"Of course physical activity appeals to German young people," she said briskly, when asked what the Germans had that we haven't. "Imagine yourself over there after Versailles, with starving children all about you, and bits of your country dropped like plums into the laps of the victors."

"Hitler came along to those people with a god they could understand—a national god that made them hold up their heads again. They admired the smart boy of the town getting back at his fellows who had snubbed him. This is all real to them . . . and until English youth and Canadian youth will see that their god appeals to every bit of physical energy they possess . . ." The telephone rang (it was about 9:10 a.m.) and Mrs. McClung's voice carried her positive, radiant personality over the wires to a friend.

"When we kill enmity instead of the enemy, we'll get results," she continued, with hardly a pause, as she returned to her desk "That's why Chamberlain's wire to Hitler marked a new era in diplomacy. Do you know that within twenty-four hours after the Munich conference he had released Lutheran churchmen from jail, not as part of the pact, but out of courtesy? And in France they are talking of a permanent home for England's prime minister; (Continued on page 4)

NUMBERS INCREASE AT NURSES' COLLEGE

Registration List Includes
Student Nurses from
Abroad

This year at the University School of Nursing there are 84 girls taking post-graduate work. These girls come from all over the world, including France, Portugal, Panama, Venezuela, and New Zealand. Registration of undergraduates is supposed to be limited to thirty, but actual enrollment is allowed to exceed that number.

Hence the girls attending the School may be seen entering their dining-room a great many more times a day than do the girls of Whitney Hall. This does not mean that the women in white have gargantuan appetites, but merely that the School of Nursing, which was founded in 1933, has been boasting a steadily increasing registration list, so that the lecture rooms are overcrowded.

The course given at the School of Nursing is thirty-eight months in length, so that students entering in the September of their first year, graduate in November, three years later. These embryo nurses live in their own school residences. They have an eight-hour day, except on Saturdays, when they are granted a free afternoon.

During their three years at the school, they receive a combined training for hospital nurse and public health nurse, and at graduation, the girls are presented with a double diploma.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1938

For Freshmen Only

Many disappointments are in store for the high school grad who aims at a University education, for unfortunately high school principals think a great deal more about getting their proteges through matriculation examinations with high marks, than they do about preparing them for their life after graduation.

By Christmas time a high percentage will have become disillusioned and will realize that they are not prepared for a University education. One of the great forces for happiness or disappointment in a University career is the personal religion of the undergraduate, although this often is ignored by the average professor.

Many a student passes through a veritable hell during his first three months of college, and occasionally one loses all his religious ideals, faiths, and beliefs, and quits. More often, however, he refuses to battle it out, and lets things slide, to his own personal loss. Coming often from a secluded background where more stress is put upon religion, and practical Christianity, than upon doctrine, history and science, he finds that his old theories are exploded before the historical, scientific and philosophical knowledge of men who should know what they are talking about. And there are some professors who know a lot about books and theory, but haven't very much experience with life. Occasionally one of these will take a sort of fiendish pleasure in disturbing the theological notions of a freshman, and saying things which he knows make him writhe within.

So often fundamentals are confused with early beliefs, and development in scientific and critical thought is associated with loss of faith. With a little sympathetic understanding, the freshman is able to delve into the mysteries of knowledge, and a new religious life will be opened up for him. It is not a matter of losing the old religion, with its valued association with home and parents, but it is a case of adding to and reinforcing the fundamental religious beliefs nurtured from childhood.

In every college there is at least one professor, who together with his knowledge of the subject which he teaches, has a sympathetic understanding of human nature. He realizes that it is not always the greatest theologian who has the most religion. He knows that oftentimes the most uneducated person with the slimmest framework of theology, will still have a keen insight into the basic principles of life and religion. They do not hang out a sign on the office doors, but experience has proved to the student, that there he may go with his problem, and find more help than may be obtained in a dozen average lecture courses in Philosophy of Religion.

Re Interviews

Today *The Varsity* is proud to be able to carry an interview with Nellie McClung, well-known Canadian novelist. It has been the purpose of the editorial staff to have more interviews this year than formerly, for it is believed that this is a very important part of newspaper work, and is valuable experience for the reporter. By giving bylines for the reporter,

there is more opportunity to develop and use an individual style.

An interview with Wilson Woodside will also appear in this issue, and both these stories have been sent out to the Canadian University Press.

The fact that two prominent people who have just returned from the storm-centre in Europe have such radically different ideas concerning international politics, should be somewhat revealing to students who have found such varied opinion on the campus. It is our policy to present the news in as unbiased a way as possible and in our editorials try and be fair to both sides.

Hart House Songsters

(Submitted)

Next Sunday evening begins the first in this year's series of Sunday evening Songsters.

The Music Committee of Hart House feels that an even greater number of the members of Hart House should become familiar with the Songsters. On several occasions men of senior years have expressed their regret to the Warden at not having known of the Songsters earlier, and hence a special effort is being made to make them known to the men of the first and second years.

The Songsters are held on those Sunday evenings on which a Sunday Evening Concert does not occur. They take place in the Music Room of Hart House, beginning at 8.45 p.m. and lasting to 10 p.m.

The Songsters arose fifteen years ago from a group of men coming together and singing songs for no other reason than that they liked it. In those days Mr. C. E. Higginbotham, now Assistant to the Bursar, and Mr. W. H. M. Laughlin, an undergraduate in the Faculty of Engineering, were the moving spirits. As time went on, there was a desire to put these musical evenings on a more permanent basis, and to find a suitable title for them. An invitation was extended to Mr. J. Campbell-McInnis to conduct the whole series during the year, and the name Songster was decided upon. Much credit is due to Mr. Higginbotham and others for the pioneer work they did and the House has a great debt to Mr. Campbell-McInnis, who has been director of the Songsters for the last ten years. He will continue to lead the Songsters this year.

There is no part singing at the Songsters, and no vocal attainments or knowledge of music are required in order to participate; all that is necessary is a desire to sing. The Songsters are designed for the entertainment of the students by making them familiar with a wide variety of good songs.

Songs of all kinds—folk songs and national songs of England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany and French Canada; selections from light opera, sea shanties, negro spirituals, and many other songs go to make up a very large repertoire. The atmosphere is essentially informal; smoking is permitted as usual. The room is in darkness; the words and music are thrown on two screens in the middle of the room, and accompaniment is supplied by two pianos. At the first Songster those attending are guests of the Warden for light refreshments afterwards; at subsequent Songsters a small charge is made for those desiring refreshments.

The Songsters play an extremely important part in the musical life of Hart House. It is believed that they are quite unique on this continent, and the Music Committee urges all members of Hart House to take advantage of the opportunity offered them.

Art, Music and Drama

Mordkin Ballet

Mikhail Mordkin brought a remarkably well-trained and well-mounted troupe of dancers to Massey Hall last Friday and Saturday to present ballet in both new and classical styles.

The most interesting of the three ballets done on Friday was *Trepak*, music by Tcherenpine and choreography by Mordkin. The scenario, if we may use the term, is an involved one with many religious and psychological implications; the music, which might almost have been written by Stravinsky, is little more than a rhythmic pattern, but even so it has many virtually unplayable passages which the orchestra negotiated with surprising skill.

The other works were a new version by Mordkin of Tchaikowsky's *Le Lac des Cygnes*, and *Voices of Spring*, by Johann Strauss, story and choreography by Mordkin. In the former, the most classic

(Continued on page 4)



BRIG NANCY SAILS ON STRANGE QUEST

Capt. Wiregarters Reveals All to Members of Press

ANACONDA STEEL STEADY

In a special interview Capt. Wiregarters revealed the destination of the Brig Nancy in its strange quest. "We sail tomorrow to hunt the Hooded Doppelganger," he cried.

In the meantime, Bo'sun Moly Shyster walked around the fo'c'sle supervising the loading of the cargo. Five hundred files have been bought with which the gallant sea dog and his crew intend to round the horn. Long Gon, the stout first mate of the trim little craft, scanned the horizon from the nincompoop deck, while the aged Wiregarters shinnied up the mainmast to look for eggs in the crow's nest. The old skipper revealed that Tasmania was the destination and that the crew were armed to defend themselves from the attacks of the Tasmanians.

A lull took place in the proceedings when the Captain and crew were arrested by the police after they had weighed the anchor and found it two pounds short. . . .

The Hoskin St. Terror

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic Hour, recordings.

4.45 p.m.—CBL, Art Gallery talk.

7.30 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Piano Recital.

7.45 p.m.—CBL, Talk, "The Future of our Race".

8.30 p.m.—CBL, "Information Please", quiz.

9.30 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, CKCL, Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

"Emperor" Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Harold Bauer, Pianist

"Lenore" Overture, No. 3

Beethoven

9.30 p.m.—WKBW, Benay Goodman.

11.30 p.m.—CRCY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

WOMEN WRITERS HEAR GUEST SPEAKER TODAY

Professor Berney will be the guest speaker at the Women's Press Club today when he will speak to the members on "Proletarian Literature". Although the Press Club announced a meeting last week, it was cancelled because of the inability of the guest speaker to be present. Today, after Professor Berney's talk, elections for a treasurer will take place.

The club president, Marg Burnette, U.C. '39, is very anxious to meet any freshies who aspire to membership in the Women's Press Club. Some co-eds have been under the impression that this club is restricted to membership by invitation only. The executive wishes to announce that any co-eds interested in writing are welcomed at the meetings. The club has alternate "work" meetings at which any of the efforts contributed by the members anonymously are criticized by a guest critic, and speaker meetings at which guest speakers address the members on subjects of interest to budding authors and newspaper women.



"I see a tall, dark man with a familiar package—"
"That must be George bringing me Sweet Capri!"

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OCT. 28

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DAGMARS' STUDIO OF PERSONALITY

Join the University students' Dance Club now forming, and take advantage of students' rates in modern Ballroom Dancing and Deportment without any obligation. Students interested may meet Miss Dagmar personally at 255 McCaul St., Ingram and Bell, at 5.15 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, October 24th and 25th. Mo. 6505.

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are expected to bring information as to the number of students in their graduating class; and also be prepared to sign "space contracts" for space in Parts II and III of Torontonensis (re. club and year executives, and athletic teams).

SCHOOL SCORE WIN IN CLOSE BATTLE

University College Show Talent in Initial Appearance Yesterday

FUGLER AND REUBEN STAR

The School Juniors continued their winning ways by conquering a stubborn squad from U.C. 2-1. It marked the first appearance of the University College team this fall, and in defeat they still showed plenty of promise. On the other hand, the engineers certainly did not win on sheer luck.

Play ranged up and down the field for most of the game with S.P.S. missing a touch by the smallest of margins in the very first minute of play when the pigskin eluded Barry's outstretched hands.

It was in the second quarter that booter Bowlen from U.C. got a single from the 30 yard line. A minute later School crashed through to ruin a kick, but half time found the score still U.C. 1, S.P.S. 0.

Both teams were afflicted with a bad case of the fumbles in the third quarter, but after settling down to business the energetic engineers went from one end of the field to the other on the strength of some powerful punting by Fugler.

In the last quarter, Ron Fugler's toe was responsible for a single and with only a minute to go, Charlie Reuben recovered on the U.C. 20 yard line after Fugler had kicked from midfield. From there it was a cinch for another single, this one being a game-winner. U.C.: Karry, Murray, McLean, Mallon, Essery, Clavir, Harris, Foulds, Moore, Ferguson, Culler, Goodman, Stewart, Wilinsky, Bownel, MacDiarmid, Singer, Pinkus, Nagel, and McLaughlin.

Jr. S.P.S.: Barry, Munro, Kilpatrick, Barnes, Fugler, Sloane, DePaul, Baker, Reynolds, Vincent, Allen, Graham, Reuben, Moore, Warner, Campbell, Stirling, Reeves, Smith, Lambie.

INJURY TO KEEFER MARS MCGILL WIN

Redmen Lose Placement Kicker for Rest of Season

Special to The Varsity
Montreal—McGill's triumph over Queen's Saturday did not go unmarked. Keef, hefty placement kicker for the Redmen, suffered a serious injury which will probably keep him out for the rest of the season.

One of the features of Saturday's game was the speed of the Redmen, who outstepped the Kingstonian runners whenever they would get away. Although Queen's drew first blood with a placement after a fumbled kick in the first few minutes, after the first quarter there was little doubt of the superiority of the Marcyellers.

On several occasions Queen's were in a splendid position for a major score, but McGill were always able to rally in the pinches, and the strong line drove the Tricolor back to a position where no more than a single score could be made.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

FLASH! FLASH!

In a very commendable effort to widen its sphere of influence on the Canadian college student and the public in general, the Canadian University Press initiated a public address system at Montreal and Toronto last Saturday, where efforts were made to give the crowds attending the games a running account of the intercollegiate fixtures being played at London and Montreal.

The Varsity reporter in the London press box sent a running comment of the Western-Varsity game to Toronto and Montreal. For the wires coming to Toronto a Varsity reporter was stationed in the press box where a special telephone had been installed and he telephoned them to the person who was announcing over the loudspeakers on the grandstand roof. At McGill the Varsity editor, who was at Montreal as visiting editor of the McGill Daily, received the wires, rebashed them and passed them to the McGill editor, who announced the play at opportune times during the Queen's-McGill tussle. The Varsity editor also sent reports on the Queen's-McGill game to Toronto at half, three-quarter and game time.

According to all accounts the attempt in Montreal was very successful. The running comment was enjoyed and helped the crowd keep ahead of anything that the score board could tell them. Nor did the announcements interfere with the spectators' enjoyment of the game at hand as they were announced during lulls in the play.

Unfortunately the same can not be said for the attempts in Toronto. The address system itself was not tuned correctly and the comments that the C.U.P. gave to Mr. Wright, the announcer, had to give precedence naturally to his sponsor's announcements. As a result the C.U.P. flashes were generally given just as the band struck up an air and were drowned out. An account was also given at half-time, and with all due respect to Mr. Wright his voice cannot be expected to draw the same attention as the beautiful Dione Perkins, the Argo band's drum-major. Then again there were very few halls in the Argo-Ottawa game for announcements.

However, it was a beginning and a step in the right direction. Perhaps, later on this season or next year The Varsity may be able to take over the public address system and better results obtained. It is to be hoped that the C.U.P. continue their efforts and enlarge their sphere of activity, there is definitely a place for them in Canadian college life.

WE LAG BEHIND!

The effort that The Varsity made to try and obtain support for feminine cheer leaders and drum-majors came to a rather inglorious end for lack of public support. Queen's now have two girl cheer-leaders and the move has been decidedly successful. Then again the Argo band that is not nearly of the calibre of the U. of T.'s, manage to attract a great deal more attention. It may be a strange way to obtain appreciation for Col. Slater's music-men but nevertheless we think that it would undoubtedly be successful and would add a great deal of colour to have a feminine as well as a male drum-major. For our own part we can't see what possible objections can be raised. It is the general practice in the States and a highly successful one. They have even gone so far as to establish a school for the girl drum majors (no Mr. Laski, you can not be teacher)!

Correspondence

Dear Editor:

The threatened dissolution of the Date Bureau has prompted me to make a suggestion. The Date Bureau's chief function was, I believe, to bring together students of both sexes who were lonely, or who wished to acquire new friends. Its chief disadvantage lay in the fact that a student might be forced to spend a dull evening with a completely unsuitable person. Would it not be possible for the Date Bureau to adopt a new policy? Why couldn't it, for example, sponsor a series of monthly dances to which anyone could buy a ticket, the sole condition being that each student (boy or girl) had to come alone? Here with the aid of numerous "Paul Joneses" everyone would have a chance to enlarge his (or her) circle of acquaintances. The committee in charge could set a ticket price sufficient to cover the expenses involved and perhaps regulate the sale of tickets in such a way that there would be no marked predominance of either sex, thus disposing of the question of wallflowers, either male or female.

If the "crashing" success of the first year dance is any proof, surely this type of dance would be eagerly welcomed here. Moreover it would give the students of all years and colleges an opportunity of becoming acquainted—instead of moving as they do now within a certain restricted little circle of friends. Hoping I may arouse some of the other students to express themselves on this subject, I am, sincerely yours,
A Social Reformer.

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Will you allow me to make a plea for maintenance of a long-established tradition. Applaud for fine musical performance. (Continued on page 4)



HAIL THE GANG!

Coffee and never a worry. They just saved money by purchasing used text-books (in guaranteed condition) at THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

P.S. They also give a generous trade-in allowance on their old text-books!

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Back Campus Sports Review

By Sid Ruchuck

BIG LEAGUE COACHES

When the teams representing the intercollegiate rugby league wanted to get some good coaching this year, they turned around and grabbed off a few of the stars in "Big Time". The result is that four of the highest rating footballers, hailing from two of the greatest rugby squads in Canada, are now sending their boys through their paces and donating their talented knowledge to a group of grand rugby prospects.

The Argonaut Rowing Club is well represented with such men as Frankie and Annis Skulus and Earl Selkirk. From the Balmby Beach Club we find Charlie Box, who before his acquisition by the Balmby gang spent several years with a winner. Annis is a great person to know and has been giving his everything in his quest for producing a winner.

The Senior Meds have been receiving the talented coaching of Earl Selkirk, star backfielder with the Argos. The Meds team are using a variation of the double blue plays, but the defense is almost the same as that of the said club. When asked about what he thinks of coaching an intercollegiate team, he said: "I like it a great deal, and when we get into the showers after the Argo practice, we get a lot of ribbing from Annis, who claims that his team is the best, but wait till we meet him."

U.C. SQUASH—

All those who have entered their names in the U.C. squash tournament will find the draw posted on the bulletin board in the Junior Common Room. Please arrange to play your game as soon as possible. Phone numbers will be found in the draw.

Smooth, buttery toffee in delicious milk chocolate!

a treat to eat—try it today!

THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg Conlin

Now that most of the women's residences have installed table tennis apparatus the co-eds are beginning to feel the competitive urge in this sport. It won't be long before an intercollegiate competition gets under way judging by present indications. The latest table tennis club was organized at St. Joseph's this week, and from all appearances this sport is about to replace the daily pharmacy lecture. Heaven forbid.

Many of last year's sporting girls are now passing the time up at O.C.E. Joy Brownlee of Victoria and intercollegiate basketball fame, is specializing in P.T. with Dorothy McCarron, also a former Vic student. The latter gave an outstanding exhibition of gymnastics at the O.C.E. gym the other night. Her swimming ability is also cause for much admiration.

Joy has found time to take over the coaching of the intermediate team at Victoria this year, and with her knowledge, plus some fine talent on hand, Vic are expected to offer fine competition. Joyce Tenenbaum of last year's intercollegiate basketball team, is coaching Vic seniors. Other "lights" of the class of '38 such as Mary Davidson, intercollegiate swimming champion last year, and Gerry Ryan of the intercollegiate basketball team are specializing in the P.T. course at the College of Education.

From Western, Beth McGill and Lorna Brown, former intercollegiate basketball stars, are here, as are Marg Hubbard and Ruth Matthews, who were in town last winter starring for the senior McMaster team.

This array of talent going to waste in the competitive sense at O.C.E. is very sad to consider. Of course the girls may feel that they have enough to do what with keeping up with their classes, etc., but we would like to see some of these greats together in the intercollegiate competition. Even a few teams from O.C.E. would offer fine competition to the best teams around undergraduate circles at Varsity.

EXTRA SWIMMING CLASS TO BE HELD THURSDAYS

According to Mr. Winterburne, swimming instructor in Hart House, further arrangements have been made so that an extra intermediate swimming class will be held each Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Five swimming classes a week have already been arranged for, explained Mr. Winterburne, but fifty applicants had to be turned away due to insufficient accommodation. This additional period on Thursdays will accommodate 25 students. Applications must be made to the swimming instructor.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SOCCER—

Game today, 4.10 p.m.

U.C. WOMEN'S JUNIOR AND SENIOR BASKETBALL—

First practice tonight at the O.C.E. gym from 7 to 8. Everybody turn out and make it a really successful year.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE BASKETBALL—

Women interested please turn out to Little Vic gym, Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. for the first practice.

away from the impatient honks of dis-

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 o'clock in lower gymnasium.

Gust of Wind Causes Traffic Tie-up

Hat stops traffic on Bloor Street. Motorists would like to know who was the pretty little co-ed whose hat was carried away by the wind in front of Diana's at noon yesterday, and rolled merrily off down the street toward Avenue Road, stopping no less than two buses, and half a dozen cars.

The young lady in question looked frantically about for a hero, who appeared in the form of a messenger boy on a bicycle, who circled in and out amongst the autos and rescued it from under one.

THE NEW VARSITY "MUM"



FOR COLOUR AT THE GAME

Little Grey Flower Shoppe, the creators of the "Varsity Corsage" now present the "Varsity Mum".

Soooooo . . . to make sure that Varsity wins wear a huge, perfect mum, with Varsity colours.

It will make the game twice as gay and exciting—and there's nothing like gorgeous mums to up the standing of young swains with fair damsels.

A beautiful specimen costs from 25c up.

Get her a "VARSITY CORSAGE" for the dance after the game.

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A welcome
to every
student

Miss Murray
Your Hostess



6 Restaurants
in Toronto
Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TRINITY PRESENTS COLLEGE REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

the other fiction contribution *Brief Epitaph*, comes nowhere near equaling. The latter is a slightly over-written though entertaining whimsicality of a brief love affair.

Of the verse, *Steps to Dejection* by Gordon Cox, is the only one worthy of mention. It is composed of five sections of free verse of which the opening two far outdo the remainder in imaginative qualities.

In a Dramatic Society notice the editor, R. G. Allen, ably expresses the appreciation of the students of drama-turgy for the recent acquisition of Cartwright Hall for the presentation of their drama efforts. Other college news includes Personals and Letters to the Editor, all of which unfortunately deal with the same subject.

With a well-balanced content and a good standard of material the editors of the Trinity University Review have succeeded in producing a magazine which succeeds in accomplishing its aims.

VARSITY INTERVIEWS NELLIE MCCLUNG

(Continued from page 1)

even a Rue de Chamberlain." To the query, "What about Canada's responsibility, and our own?" she replied, "National responsibility doesn't mean much unless we are responsible for ourselves." She pointed out that resentment at home, among friends, on campus, against other races cramps our style as a national influence.

"Take our government relief system..." She continued, "You can put new clothes on a man and money in his pocket, but until you change his adjustment to society, you will never get at the cause of the slump problem."

To the question, "But where do we come in?" she replied enthusiastically, "I can see that the more knowledge students acquire, the more they see what ought to be, and the more they are disgusted with what is. Mobilization of trained thinking is the greatest weapon we've got towards moral re-arrangement. Words and thoughts are powerful things." Mrs. McClung believes youth would substitute constructive for destructive thinking, if they would try to give a boost to every conversation they held, they could change the way of Canadian thinking in one year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Oak Red Ladies Parker Pen in University College, last week.
Joyce Lang, Ki. 1946.

TYPING done at a reasonable rate. Call Lo. 6267.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

of the three ballets, an attempt has been made to associate the story symbolically with the romance of the composer and Nadejda von Meck. The latter is a colourfully staged synthesis of Strauss waltzes, lasting over half an hour. Oddly enough we still like Strauss—but not for a week or two please.

Among the featured dancers were Patricia Bowman and, in a limited way, Mordkin himself, but the whole troupe did its work with amazing efficiency. If we could remember the technical terms for some of the tricks of dancing used we would comment in more detail. The conductor of the phenomenally good orchestra was Mois Zlatin.

Herbert Cosman

Hollywood Theatre

J'aime Toutes les Femmes, the French movie at the Hollywood Saturday morning, turned out to be a rather amusing musical comedy which had Jan Kiepura working overtime in a dual role.

The scene from *Rigoletto* was well portrayed with, of course, the usual comedy relief running through it because the movie-magazine knows his audience are morose and would be bored with a straight rendition of an opera scene. However, the arias from this opera are excellently sung and well recorded. Interestingly also from a technical angle was the duct he sang with "lui-meme".

I wish that the director had not felt it necessary to make all his extras stand around in awe whenever Kiepura opens his mouth to sing. Particularly is this noticeable when the tenor is in *ferris wheel* serenading *Mlle. Darius* with a love song while thousands of onlookers stare speechlessly.

Danielle Oarriex shows herself as an excellent comedienne and was one of the high spots of the picture.

Although Mr. Kiepura's acting was not as convincing as his singing and Danielle was not as glamorous as Hollywood has made her, still the picture was enjoyable enough.

Ted Meek

Toronto Art Gallery

The loan exhibit of Paintings of Women now on view at the Art Gallery of Toronto displays within limitations that the directors acknowledge the varied relationships between European patrons and painters during the last four centuries.

The striking contrast between the meticulous detail of Bartol Bruyn's *Lady of the Vase* and the colorful *Marchesa Casati* by Augustus John with its expressive summary and loose technique is apparent. The Renoir and the Degas, the latter not seeming to get much help from its frame, represent the modern French school. Laura Knight's *Tights and Turlin* is perhaps the most familiar of the English group.

This collection displays in a most pleasing manner the highlights in the history of western art since the Middle Ages. This is not by any means a simple progress, but most of the main trends are represented.

Russell Gordon

MUST BE SUPREME BEY DECLARES S.C.M. SPEAKER

Since there must be a watchmaker behind the intricate mechanism of a watch, then assuredly there must be a Supreme Being behind the universe, said Mrs. Cragg, addressing a meeting of the University College S.C.M. Friday. Centering around the topic "Belief in God apart from Christian Belief", the discussion brought in the *Oeism* Theism and Pantheism theory of belief. The meeting, held in the library of the Women's Union, concluded with an informal discussion on what moderns think of God.

YE REVEREND GRAYBEARDS!

SHALL BEARLESS LAGGIES BE BETTER READ
THAN THEIR PROFESSORS IN FINE TEXTS FROM
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hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE LAMBETH WALK is here to stay judging from its popularity at last week's U.C. First Year Oance. . . . also, the dance has swept across every campus in the Dominion and in the States . . . now we do not sit ourselves up as a critic on the modern dance form but we feel a few well-chosen words on this craze would not be out of place. . . . Some dancers claim that this new dance is tops because of its mild, smooth quality, but we do not see the point . . . what able-bodied dancer would forego the opportunity of leaping into the air, and shouting "PRAISE ALLAH, WIGGLE, WIGGLE, WIGGLE. . . all the Walk consists of is strutting about the floor like a peacock, and then slapping knees (your own of course) . . . the only worthwhile thing about this dance is the poking of your right thumb into the eye of the dancer behind you . . . that is a good thing . . . the Daily Texan offers several variations to the dance which should improve it. . . . They advise that in the middle of the dance, you substitute the Chamberlain Break . . . you turn to the right, and then take three steps backward on the dead run . . . also they suggest you might try the Hitler Heel or the Czech Kickback . . . ILL STICK TO THE OLO FASHIONED WALTZ. . . .

VERILY, IT WAS A SMOY DAY in the life of a Tulane University lines-

man, and here is the story. . . . After sitting on the bench all the game, a young boy, among the rooters who swarmed on the field, roared and asked, "May I have your autograph, mister?" . . . Before the saddened linesman could reply, the little fan took a second look at the player's uniform and yelled "Aw I don't want your autograph. You didn't even get in the game . . . your uniform's clean" . . . It is reported that the linesman hung himself on the cross-bar of the goal-posts. . . .

IN THE DAILY TEXAN, we see a little story to the effect that women tennis players are not allowed to wear halters. . . . This is outrageous both to the editorial board of that worthy paper and myself . . . in this modern day and age, women have a right to wear as much harness as they wish. . . . In fact, some of them would look very charming in heavy veils. . . .

THE UPPER TREND seems to be quite the thing in hair-dress these days . . . and the McGill Daily asserts that this craze produces in at least one male the general landscape effect for a drive for Be Kind to Birds Week. . . . The editor of the Wampus, Southern California's humour magazine, says that it's nothing new, but that "scrub women have been doing it for years". . . . THAT'LL HOLD YOU GIRLS.

BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION CLASSICS

Prof. H. A. Thompson will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip through the Aegean Islands" at the Trinity Classical Club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Room 3, Trinity College. All classics people invited. Refreshments.

THE FORUM CLUB

The Forum Club will meet today in room 6, U.C. at 4 p.m. Speakers: Eoin Mackay, Sid Moulder, Jerry Craig, Chairman, Al Phillips; critic, Bill Wood.

ST. MIKE'S GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Ashley and Crippen. Tuesday, 3-4 only: Kennedy, Lamb, Lambert, Flynn; Wednesday 3-5: Cross, Benninger, Mullarney, Ninjo, McShane, Stover, Sweeney, Vergo, Welch; Thursday 3-5: Dawson, McNamara, Ryan, Reilly.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club Thursday, Oct. 27, 8:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Prince Colonna will give a talk on "Christopher Columbus". Refreshments.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Note this change in the rehearsal time. Principal tryouts will be held after the rehearsal.

Opening meeting of the University German Club tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Union. First year students especially welcome. German entertainment, refreshments, dancing.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Union. All faculties welcome. No voice training necessary.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Oon't miss hearing Principal R. G. Wallace of Queen's University, speak in the Music Room, under the auspices of the S.C.M. on Wednesday noon, from 1:40 to 2, on the subject, "Why the Church?"

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight are on sale at the Women's Office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The regular weekly Worship Service in Hart House Chapel from 1:40 to 2 p.m. will take place today, Tuesday. All men are welcome.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting today at Women's Union at 4 o'clock. Guest speaker. Freshies welcome. Tea.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular meeting at five p.m. in the Music Room. Tenors are still needed.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal, Act 2, Hart House rehearsal room, 3:45 p.m. Sholome Gelber and Isabel MacBeth please turn out!

TRINITY ORAMATICS

This afternoon's program at 4:30 in Cartwright Hall will include the presentation of a one-act play, discussion of the production, and casting for another in the series.

WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

Sunday, October 30 at 9 p.m. Guest artists will be Jean Rowe, soprano; Alice Harkness, contralto, and Gordon Hallett, pianist. Everyone welcome.

STUOY GROUP

The Co-operative Commonwealth Study Group will meet on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Library of the Women's Union. Mr. Ted Jolliffe will be present to lead the group.

S.C.M.-V.C.F.

Or. Hume will speak at the School of Missions, 97 St. George St., today at 5:10 p.m. All students invited.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Freeland's 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pettypiece, Prest, Reilly, Richman, Ridley, Robb, Rogers, Rose, Rosenberg, Scott. Wednesday: Savlov, Shamley, Sheffer, Shuster, Sigurdson, Soren, Spizien, Spring, Stear, Stewart. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

First meeting, Wed. Oct. 26 at 7:30 in Wywilwood. Address by Mlle. Riese, songs, games, refreshments.

TORONTO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Or. Grant H. Lathe will speak on Chinese students and the war, at Hart House Theatre, today at 5 p.m.

Moistureproof!



MAKE THIS EXPERIMENT—the paper on EXPORT Cigarettes is genuinely moistureproof! Won't stick to the lips. It's tasteless, odorless, free-burning . . . you enjoy the full natural flavour of fine Virginia Tobacco.

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CONGRESS HEAD DISCUSSES

(Continued from page 1)

nize the Canadian Student Assembly of which he was then elected secretary.

He will base his address on his experiences as the Assembly's representative to the International Student Delegation to China organized by an international conference of the World Student Association at Paris in 1937. The delegation was composed of Bernard Floud, B.A., Oxon, representing the Student Committee of the British Youth Assembly; Molly Yard, organizing secretary of the American Student Union, representing the United States Peace Committee; James Klogmann, B.A., Cantab, representing the World Student Association; and Grant Lathe, M.Sc., McGill, representing the Canadian Student Assembly. Their purpose was "to convey to the Chinese people the active solidarity of students throughout the world, and at the same time make a thorough investigation of the present situation in China with a view to making widely known the results of this investigation."

In April, 1938, Dr. Lathe left for China where, as guests of the Chinese government, the four students were afforded many special privileges. They were shown the former Soviet district in North-West China, the methods of guerrilla warfare, the refugee camps, the hospitals, and they were enthusiastically welcomed by youth organizations, trade unions, cultural societies, press associations and missions. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his wife granted them an interview.

In his undergraduate days, Grant Lathe combined campus activity with scholarship standing, gaining his master's degree in biochemistry while taking medicine. He is well known and respected by many on the local campus.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ance is, indeed, an old custom. But applause between movements of a single work is one of those things which for cultural reasons, are "not done". Now applause is very necessary in order that the audience may respond in appreciation. But we of the American continent—particularly as influenced by the radio—are appreciating applause-crazy! Instead of appreciating spiritual continuity in music, we want our concerts to be heterogeneous medleys. With special reference to the Hart House Musicals, might I urge my fellow-students to respect a time-worn custom?

D. M. Ewing, Vic. II.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

will hold its first regular meeting in the Junior Common Room, University College, tonight at 8 o'clock. Students, members and graduates of the university are cordially invited.

WOODSIDE DUBS NAZIS GANGSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

world today as depending on this one question: "Will the democracies see their peril in time to grapple with it?" Their vitality has been undermined by their greater ease and security. The fight has largely gone out of them. "They need to wake up to the fact that freedom is worth fighting for," he says.

The Nyan Conference is, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, the only positive action taken by Britain in seven years. How clear it was! A solid front against the trouble-makers, and the grievance disappeared as if by magic.

The situation now is infinitely more dangerous than it was a very few years ago. Italy was so weak that she would have wilted at a frown from London. Now she dominates the Mediterranean. "She shouldn't," asserts Mr. Woodside. "Italy is a weak country."

The Anglo-German Naval Pact gave Germany the chance she was looking for. It installed Britain with a sufficient sense of security to allow the Fatherland a head-start in armament. Now Germany dominates central Europe. "And her next step will be in the Ukraine," is Mr. Woodside's prophecy.

Now, if ever, democracy needs a champion, a leader to rouse it from its lethargy and fire it with enthusiasm. Germany still fears Great Britain, by whose might she once was crushed. She shudders at the thought of the United States with her infinite resources. "Germany's might is much over-rated," says Mr. Woodside. "But Russia is a practical war-maker, a Sparta. She is not a country with an army, but an army with a country."

An international police force, a Vigilant Society of free nations, possibly the League of Nations revived under a new name, to check these Fascist forces of disintegration all over the world, is what, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, must save the cause of freedom, if it is to be saved at all.

For Britain, a war postponed may be a war averted. She holds to her age-old policy of detachment from the vortex of Europe. She sees even now a faint hope that Hitler may destroy himself, as Napoleon did, on Russia. "What Lindbergh said about the Russian air-fleet is only too true," affirms Mr. Woodside. "Russia is terribly disorganized. But she will fight. Anyone will fight an aggressor." This, coming from a man who carried a couple of hundred undeveloped photographs out of Russia in his back pocket, cannot be otherwise than authentic.

Mr. Woodside shared the narrow quarters of a storm trooper during the Nazi revolution, moved about freely in Berlin during Hitler's election campaign and broke unexpectedly into world news when he sampled true German hospitality for refusing the Nazi salute. On this occasion he took leave of a certain Munich hotel much in the manner of "the daring young man", his baggage flying with him.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1938

No. 19

Comments Are Varied On Freshmen Editorial

Most Students Preferred to
Remain Mute on Question
Raised in Last Edition

MAJORITY AGREE

Most freshmen, when questioned yesterday about the editorial "For Freshmen Only" were non-committal, the majority confessing that it was an involved question about which they would prefer to remain silent.

Of those who expressed opinions the majority agreed with the editorial, with the one qualification that they had not had really enough time to decide for themselves whether the methods of their professors were or were not correct.

Some, however, had definite opinions. One U.C. man, who would not allow his name to be used, claimed that some of the statements made by professors in the first year have the tendency to challenge the orthodox statements made in churches and thus inspire students to think about the matter for themselves.

Miss Joane Foster, I Vic, felt that "anyone with real convictions would not have had them upset in this short time. I can see, however, that my ideas may soon be modified by the life around the college."

Don Bothwell, I Vic, who may at some time enter theology, had very definite opinions on the subject. "No one could possibly be influenced in one month. The professors make every effort to avoid references that might cause anyone's ideas to be laughed at." When asked if he had met any professor with whom he could discuss the subject, he admitted that there was one to whom he felt he could talk with greatest candour on religion and personal philosophy.

Another young fresher who wished to remain modestly anonymous said, "A person who has spent no time in thinking..."

(Continued on page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

New York, Oct. 26: Karl Steinko, captain of the burning liner Deutschland, reported by radio late last night that the fire was under control. This message came after the master of the ship had frantically appealed for help. The extent of damage of the medium sized liner was not known as first reports came in, but plans had gone ahead to take off the 591 passengers and crew of 400.

Ottawa, Oct. 25: His Majesty King George VI will sit as King of Canada at a full Privy Council meeting after the monarch makes his proposed visit to Canada next summer. It was also disclosed here that the King will travel to Callander to visit the Dismal Swamp in his role as guardian.

Edmonton, Oct. 26: Premier Albert Hart made public an announcement that a special session of the Alberta Legislature will be called November 15 mainly to deal with the Turner Valley gas and petroleum situation. Following approval by the cabinet the Order-in-Council providing for the session, was signed by the premier and it is expected that it will be signed by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen at a later date.

Quebec, Oct. 26: The Court of King's Bench is scheduled to hear this afternoon the opening discussions of the validity of the province's Padlock Law. F. X. Lessard, carpenter of Quebec City, who openly claims himself to be a staunch Communist, will go on trial for violating the Act Representing Communist Propaganda, which is in other words, the Padlock Law.

Arts and Crafts

Mr. Gordon Webber will meet interested members of Hart House in the Art Gallery between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. tonight.

DR. SILCOX REVEALS CITY OF TOMORROW

Pointed Out the Growing Tendency of Decentralization in Modern World

CULTURE OR BUSINESS

That the city of tomorrow will be built with a cultural rather than a business motif, and that industries will be centered in small communities in the future, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Silcox, secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, to the Victoria S.C.M. Urban Problems group at Wymilwood last night. Speaking on "The History of the Development of the Municipality", Dr. Silcox discussed the problem of the movement toward decentralization and asked the group: "Are we to control decentralization or is it to control us?"

Tracing the development of the municipality he contrasted the ancient with the modern city, reminding the group that the former was originally created as a walled-in fortification, of prime importance in case of military emergency. However, with the latter the opposite is true—in the European crisis occurred several weeks ago, he said, there was advanced in England immediately a plan to evacuate one million and a half people from London, which would inevitably be the target for enemy guns.

Speaking of the growth of urban centres in Ontario, Dr. Silcox expanded upon the statement that all modern cities are founded near reserves of water power, and become centres of transportation. Above all, he declared, the problems of the municipality centre around this movement towards decentralization which is taking place almost imperceptibly. Transportation, taxation, (Continued on page 4)

Founder of Physical Theatre Course To Describe Value of Bodily Poise

Lorna Sheard, founder of the Physical Theatre Course of the Montreal Repertory Theatre School, will address students of the university who are concerned with the theatre, in Cartwright Hall on November 1.

Mrs. Sheard's talk will be concerned with the cultivation of bodily poise as a requisite of successful acting on the stage. Her theory of "Body Sculpturing" as it is called is based on the methods of the late Constantin Stanislavsky, who said: "An actor, like an infant, must learn everything from the beginning, to look, to walk, to talk and so on. We all know how to do these things in ordinary life, but unfortunately, the vast majority of us do them badly."

COLONNA TO ADDRESS SPANISH-ITALIAN CLUB

The long delayed first meeting of the Spanish-Italian Club will take place tomorrow night in the Women's Union at eight o'clock. Prince Colonna, Toronto vice-consul, will address the members. The address will be followed by a social evening.

The likelihood of a rumba and tango session is expected to attract the Latin students from their Don Orville and Dantes in large numbers. All romance language students are invited.

DR. LATHE PRAISES CHINESE STUDENTS IN PRESENT CRISIS

Universities Singled Out As
Goal in Japanese
Attacks

HORROR MADE VIVID

"The two most important observations of my tour are, that the Chinese people are determined to be free and the vast national education program being carried on there by the students," stated Dr. Grant Lathe, who addressing students in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Sent last April to study student conditions at the invitation of the Chinese government, the McGill doctor witnessed destruction and death in his six thousand mile tour of the educational centres.

He stressed the commendable work being carried on by students of Chinese universities and the Red Cross units composed of high school students.

More than two-thirds of the Chinese universities have been damaged or destroyed by Japanese bombs and there is scarcely a student who has not lost (Continued on page 4)

INITIATIONS UPHELD IN SCHOOL DEBATE

Engineers' Debating Club Are
Strong in Support of
Initiations

LEARN TO "TAKE IT"

In a spirited debate the S.P.S. Debating Club decided overwhelmingly in favour of initiations. Dr. E. E. Ekin, favour of initiations. The subject was "Initiations—Pros and Cons." R. M. II Eng. Physics, took the pro, and Ross Service, I Mech., and F. C. Reid, IV Chem, took the cons.

By initiation, the affirmative stated, the freshman gets to know his fellows, he learns the meaning of school spirit, and acquires more quickly a feeling of unity with his school-mates. The mild discipline will be a help to him in getting control of himself and he will be more prepared for the hazing he will be likely to get in industry so that he will be able to "take it" in a sportsman-like manner.

In reply to this the negative cited the risk of physical injury, damage to (Continued on page 4)

This Ed Enjoys Privacy While Attending Lectures

The only student in fourth year architecture, is the enviable position held by Blake Tedman, of Toronto.

Tedman attends all his classes as the sole student present. This, he laughingly agreed, is a doubtful advantage as he can not afford to incur a professor's wrath by skipping a lecture. However, he modified this by saying that he gets full value out of all his lectures, and finds the professors very agreeable, considering they must prepare all their lectures for one student.

He takes his problems in company with fifth year, as a mutual advantage to the professors and himself. Fifth year, he claims, gives him an awful "razzing," but he bears up well under the strain.

Among the many unique positions held by Tedman is that of the entire fourth year architecture executive. He is, in addition, always first in his class, while having the poorest marks in his right.

Hart House Debaters To Argue Chamberlain's Foreign Policy

Varsity Staff

Meeting of the entire staff of The Varsity in the Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. today. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. today. Tea will be served.

ENGLISH STUDENT DEFENDS PREMIER

Girl Writes of Complete Confidence of Her People, in England's Premier

SUPPORT PEACE POLICY

The British people still have implicit confidence in Mr. Chamberlain and his foreign policy, according to a letter written by a second year history student in Manchester University, to a member of The Varsity staff. At the same time they resent the stand-offishness of Canada and the United States, and feel that criticism from the American continent is not justified.

Extracts from the letter written on the day the Munich agreement was made and received on Oct. 20th, are printed below:

"Thank God, things look better this week-end and I can write to you in confidence that I'll probably live to hear from you again, and not in the absolute certainty of approaching destruction for all of us here, which we had last week at this time."

"First then, let me assure you that everyone of us here has complete and absolute confidence in Mr. Chamberlain, and that we trust implicitly in his judgment and power to do the best thing for this country and for all of us."

"Oh, make no mistake about it, you people in the States and Canada, who say 'England is afraid.' She supports Chamberlain because his is a peace policy," the spirit of England is still there, and it has been apparent in these last weeks of awful tension. There is no fear in the hearts of the young lads (Continued on page 4)

WONDERS OF U.S.A. DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

The scenic possibilities of a motor trip through western U.S.A. were illustrated and described by Howard Macdonald, F.R.G.S., in last night's travelogue at Eaton Auditorium. The speaker took the capacity audience into Yellowstone, Yosemite, Rocky Mountain and (Continued on page 4)

PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE



... formerly President of University of Alberta, now principal of Queen's ... one of Canada's leading educationalists, will speak in Hart House at noon on the subject, "Why the Church?"

QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL TO SPEAK TODAY

Principal Wallace Inaugurates Series of S.C.M. Lectures This Afternoon

LEADING EDUCATIONALIST

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's, who is visiting the University today, will speak in Hart House at noon in the popular S.C.M. series. He inaugurates a series of these addresses on the subject "Why the Church?" and will be followed next week by Mr. Kenneth Wilson, feature writer of the "Financial Post". Principal Wallace will discuss the question from the point of view of a University President.

Formerly President of the University of Alberta, Dr. Wallace is well known as one of Canada's leading educationalists. He is at present serving as a member of the Royal Commission on Cancer. During the past four years, Principal Wallace has been Chairman of the Student Christian Movement of Canada and hence comes as one who has a very vital concern for the religious life of the Canadian universities.

College Guild Experiments Produces "A Helpless Woman"

U.C. Players' Guild are presenting their second production of the season, "A Helpless Woman" by Chklov, today at 4.30 p.m. It is a comedy with typical Chklov humour. It is also an experiment of a sort in that half the cast have had a small amount of Guild experience, while the other half is entirely new.

PRESENT STUDENT PLAY AT VIC S.C.M. MEETING

"Red Bread and Some Crust", an original play by George Garty, II Vic, satirizing the charges of Communism recently hurled against the Victoria College Student Christian Movement, was presented at the annual S.C.M. Open House in Victoria College last night.

One of the Russian characters in the skit "Red Bread and Some Crust", reveals the news that "Hitler is an Irishman whose real name is Richard Murphy—yes and his mother was Irish stew—but they call him Dick Tater for short."

Mr. R. G. Riddell, a member of the history department of the University and chairman of the executive committee of the S.C.M. for Canada, addressed the students on the international scope of the movement.

"As members of the S.C.M. you are members of a world-wide organization (Continued on page 4)

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, to be Present at Debate

STARTS AT 8 O'CLOCK

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, will add his name to the long list of notable visitors, when the Hart House Debating Society holds its first meeting of the season tonight at eight o'clock. The subject, "Resolved that this House has confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy", will be discussed by C. G. Sanderson of the Medical Faculty and J. A. Steel of Trinity, opposed by P. Gorman of St. Michael's and F. N. A. Rowell of Victoria.

"Chamberlain is sincere," said Sanderson, "and is attempting to rectify the obvious mistakes which the Versailles Treaty introduced."

"The policy of the Conservative government since 1931, culminating in Chamberlain's behaviour towards Czechoslovakia," said Mr. Rowell, "has destroyed for the present, any attempt at solving international disputes by peaceful methods."

"The world situation today, presents leaders of all nations with a terrible dilemma," stated Mr. Steel, "but history will show whether or not Chamberlain made the right decision. I must say that his all-but-superhuman efforts in behalf of peace, should command the respect of all."

"The influence of Russia in the crisis just passed," said Mr. Gorman, "was probably the most vital factor in determining Britain's policy."

Professor McCurdy of U.C.'s department of Philosophy feels that the policy of Chamberlain is successful enough for the achievement of his goal, but this (Continued on page 4)

PRESS CLUB HEAR PROFESSOR BERNEY

"Proletarian Literature" was the Subject Discussed by the Speaker

Professor Berney spoke yesterday to the members of the Women's Press Club on the subject of "Proletarian Literature". Like the Oogopogo there is a great deal of talk about proletarian literature but nobody knows whether it really exists. It is usually concerned with class struggle but should not be identified with either communistic or with socialistic literature.

What is usually spoken of as proletarian literature is for the most part written by men who have never had any real experience of working-class conditions, for example, the English trial of Auden Spender and Day-Lewis who yet have a great intellectual understanding of and sympathy with the problems of the wage-worker. Members of the proletariat who have become famous as literary men are not considered as proletarian writers. In this respect, Professor Berney named D. H. Lawrence and Ezra Pound, whom he called the "most aesthetic aesthete of our generation."

The proletarian artist today, if he is a Marxist, is faced with the problem of choosing between his art and his politics. Many writers combine the two and become radical reporters, which is still a sad compromise for many who might have become great artists. The dangers of this "reportage" lie mostly in a tendency to over-emotionalism, because of its emotional rather than intellectual approach to the problem of class struggle. A radical newspaperman can present facts with a frank partiality in place of the hypocritical impartiality so often present in ordinary newspapers.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1938

Everybody Sing

There isn't an undergraduate on the campus who doesn't know how to give the "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity" . . . with vim and vigour, at least we hope there isn't, and it is a thrilling experience to hear the old yell go up at football stadium, dance hall, or cafe table. Everybody almost, who has spent any time around the Toronto campus has a greater sentimental feeling for Varsity than would be admitted, and it seems the longer spent here, the greater becomes the love for University and all its tangible and intangible associations.

But despite the way we can proudly give our yell, the singing of the "Blue and White" song, which is one of the finest on the continent, sometimes falls a little short. When we get to the chorus we all smile, gather ourselves together and let it go, a thing which only strengthens the conviction of the listener that we do not know the verses of the song the way we should.

It should be almost part of the religion of the undergraduate to be able to do full justice to the Alma Mater, when called upon to sing our college song. Let's all take five minutes off and learn it so that we will never need to be embarrassed again, when called upon to sing it in public.

Eulogy on the Date Bureau

Four years ago an enthusiastic *Varsity* editor introduced a date bureau to the campus of the University of Toronto. The innovation went over with a bang (if having most of the undergraduates on the campus discussing it between lectures and over luncheons, is any indication), and *The Varsity* found that it had the best bunch of stories found for a long time.

The Date Bureau hit every paper in the country, and similar ideas were adopted on various campuses. For four years it continued, and different date bureau operators, all of whom were unknown on the campus (except to *The Varsity* staff and their friends) gave it considerable campus publicity. Each year, after the first two seasons, saw a decrease in applicants as the novelty wore off, and with the exception of the occasional mass application when half a dozen boys wanted partners for a party, it did very little business during the past year. Occasionally a letter, praising the bureau came to us, and at least one married couple over their romance to a blind date arranged by a former feature editor.

However the bureau has filled its purpose and no longer is it "hot" news for *The Varsity*, so this year the system has not been revived. Letters still come to the office, asking for its renewal, although the downtown papers have carried stories to the effect that it died a natural death. One chap phoned in to have a date arranged, and hoped that it would get functioning in a hurry, as he didn't have any time to waste.

Despite the fact that social life is not neglected on the campus, and the presence of many clubs where freshmen and strangers may make friends, there may be still room for a society to arrange dates. But the bureau is usually used by students who apply as a prank, and do not need any assistance in finding

friends of the opposite sex. Class parties, and clubs which have an hour's dancing after a meeting fill the same need, although perhaps not in so fascinating a way.

The date bureau is therefore dead and buried, and unless student opinion is such that it warrants its revival, it will be left buried until some opportunist in the future takes it on his shoulders to organize a new one.

How Far Can Taxation Go?

Due to the increasing use of cigarettes, it is reported, cigarette smokers contribute something like \$30,000,000 a year to the coffers of the federal exchequer.

It is stated that 6.8 billions of cigarettes were consumed in the fiscal year which ended March 31, which is an increase of one billion over the year previous. This tremendous expansion dates back to the Great War, the year previous to which only one billion cigarettes were consumed in Canada. By 1930 the consumption had increased to five billions annually, only to slump to 3.7 billions in 1933 when the depression was at its worst. This increase is attributed by the trade to the female sex who are smoking more than ever before and who all favour cigarettes. Moreover, the cigarette is a short, convenient smoke as compared to the pipe or cigar.

It has been asked how far taxation can go, obviously implying that the luxury tax on cigarettes is out of order. The answer is that cigarettes, being a decided luxury, might even be taxed twice as much to provide funds for the federal government, if it should be found necessary. At least this would be better than taxing further the basic necessities of life.

In order to express a more delicate or largely subconscious life, it is necessary to have control of an unusually responsive, and excellently prepared vocal and physical apparatus. That is why an actor of our type is obliged to work so much more than others, both on his inner equipment, which creates the life of the part, and also, on his outer physical apparatus, which should reproduce the results of the creative work of his emotions with precision.

—Constantin Stanislavsky.

Art, Music and Drama

Toronto Symphony

A greatly improved Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave its first concert of the season last night at Massey Hall before a capacity crowd, most of whom crawled past us after the concert started. Harold Bauer, world-famous pianist, was the guest artist, and as usual Sir Ernest MacMillan conducted.

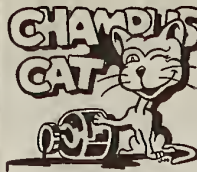
The most sensational improvement in the orchestra is in the wind section. There are two notable imports, H. Gomberg, formerly first oboe with the Washington Symphony, made his debut with the T.S.O. last night, as did Hugo Burghauer, who until recently was the first bassoon with the Vienna Philharmonic. Burghauer was the president of the Philharmonic Society before he came to this country. The orchestra badly needed strengthening in these two departments, and the improvement is terrific.

Mozart's *Jupiter Symphony* was played with great vitality and zip. The quieter passages were handled with considerable grace, although a very slight tendency to raggedness marred a few places. The last movement was packed with energy, but it was definitely smudgy here and there. The timpani were frequently behind the rest of the boys in this and also in the other works during the evening.

It is a pity that lack of space makes it necessary to deal hurriedly with Harold Bauer's performance of Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto*. It was simply magnificent. Bauer not only has the musicianship of a Toscanini, but also the technique of a Rachmaninoff. One of his greatest gifts is a rare command of volume. One moment he was playing in a limpid murmur, the next in a good, full, singing tone, and then in a gigantic roar. The way he smacks out an occasional bass octave is breath-taking. Yet he never uses dynamic effect simply for its own sake. There is always a good reason for everything he does. It was a great privilege to hear him—one which will always be remembered.

The program also included fine performances of Beethoven's *Leonore Overture, No. Three*, and Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*.

B. McElheran



'Tis better to have tried.

I tried a lightsome triolet
(The only rhyme is violet)
I tried a sonnet, epic, ode,
Produced an overwhelming load
Of most unhappy verse.

A scene in Hart House captured me
Its hushfulness enraptured me.
So inexpressible a sight
I saw, it filled me with delight,
But not with words, (Oh, curse.)

The Reading Room from one-fifteen
To two p.m. is filled, I woen,
With men whose air of "Nunc Dimittis"
Suggests that what for them most fit is
Fills up a slow-drawn hearse.

Like Shakespeare's plowman all fordone
With heavy task, or foolish one
Who's exchanged his midday coffee
For a
Potent cup of mandragora
(The metre's getting worse.)

They lie in most unlvely heaps
And each one as he fitful sleeps
Presents a picture that should be
A theme for Hogarth, or could be
Described alone in Erse.

Now since I do not know the tongue
The saga must remain unsung—
If you scorn my garrulity
Please don't assert that you could be
In any way more terse.
(Not that it matters two hoots to me,
but I'm just telling you.)

D.C.C.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

8.30 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Lunenburg
Choir.

8.30 p.m.—WBEN, Tommy Dorsey.

9.00 p.m.—WKBW (CFRB after
9.15) Columbia Symphony, Howard
Barlow.

Overture to "Alceste" Gluck
Suite for Strings Purcell-Coates
Symphony No. 28 in D minor Mozart

10.50 p.m.—WKBW, President Roosevelt's address.

11.30 p.m.—CRCY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

by lines

By Seaborn Albright

Man seems to be at times wholly at a loss to consistently advance his own economic interests, and on account of quite contrary circumstances. We have recent years observed that by reason of a perfectly commendable ambition to utilize available lands he has pressed his agricultural activities too far in that he has ploughed under the open prairies in the western provinces and states, and then discovered to his embarrassment that the upturned soil was being blown away, transported in great clouds to areas where it was not actually needed. Apparently it was learned when almost too late, or late enough to cause an untold amount of economic loss and inconvenience, these grass lands should have been left for grazing purposes.

On the other hand, at the opposite side of the earth, a precisely opposite state of affairs prevails, where the grazing principle has been overdone. There the grazing industry was not due to economic but to religious zeal. It is estimated that India has a cattle population of more than two hundred millions, almost one-third of the world bovine production. The cattle interests do not serve substantially the purpose of providing beef, but subserviently essentially sacred ends. In India, where the cow is unerringly an object of worship, there is the lowest average milk yield and milk consumption per capita in the world. It is said there are six head of cattle (including water buffaloes)

(Continued on page 4)



With a minnte to go—and the game

in the bag—there are still two more

plays for the boys to make: one to

the showers and the other on the

nearest telephone to tell the glad

tidings to the folks at home. So

they smile in pleasant anticipation.

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Back Campus Sports Review

DENTISTRY vs. JR. MEDS

Junior Meds suffered their second straight setback on the back campus yesterday, losing to Dentistry gridgers 6-0.

A long accurate pass thrown by Joe Kulyk in the second half accounted for the Dentistry major. Parrot took the ball at the Meds' twenty yard line and raced the remaining distance for a well-earned touch. A fifty-yard run by Coleman Nelsky put the Dental squad in position for the try.

The other point scored by Dentistry came in the second quarter. The Garnet and Blue got possession on their opponents' twenty-five yard line following a bad snap on Meds' third down. An attempted placement went for a single point.

Nelsky and Parrot earned star rating for the winners, while Bill Hair and Jolly went well for Junior Meds.

SCHOOL DEFEATS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE IN SOCCER TILT

University College bowed to S.P.S. last night in a very exciting soccer game on the front campus. When the final whistle blew the score was 1-0 in favour of School.

The boys in red and white put up a fine battle and although the play was a bit one-sided it was not until the second half that the only goal of the game was scored. The winning point came off the toe of McMullen, who put in a brilliant performance for S.P.S.

Knox, in goal for U.C., also turned in a good game.

S.P.S.: Mudie, A. Moore, Kennedy, Vatcher, Mould, Thompson, Harakas, U.C.: Knox, Samson, Slater, Nicol, Johnson, Fraser, Kaylor, Goulding, Moore, Errington, Macdonald; sub: Linklater.

ARTSMEN RIFLE TEAM WIN OUTDOOR MATCH

The annual outdoor match of the Rifle Association was held at Long Branch on Saturday last. The DeLury Shield was won by a team of Arts men: M. Stuart, A. Filsbie and E. French, with a score of 173. The gold medal for the best undergraduate shot will be awarded to T. J. Powell, VI Meds, who in spite of the cold windy weather, made a possible in the second round of the competition. Suitable medals will be presented to the best shots in each faculty team represented.

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D.C.E. TRIUMPHANT AS ST. MIKE'S TIRE IN SECOND HALF

Led by White, who dented the net four times, O.C.E. beat St. Mike's in a hard fought game 9-3.

The first half, though erratic, was closely contested and ended in a 3-3 deadlock. The third stanza O.C.E. hit their stride, scoring four quick goals. The final stanza found both teams tiring rapidly, however, the greater experience of the O.C.E. team enabled them to hang in two more corners in short order. White, and Aitchison turned in stellar performances for the teachers, while Hector and Callahan starred for the Fighting Irish. Both Silvester and Glenn turned in creditable performances in the nets.

O.C.E.: Glenn, L'Heureux, Aitchison, Bailey, White, Fraser, Mastersen, Donahoe.

St. Mike's: Silvester, Callahan, Cassidy, Gendron, Doyle, Hector, McLean, Winnipeg, Fitzpatrick, Coates.

BIDS ARE NOW OPEN FOR PERIODICALS

Auctioneering Now a Thing of the Past; Tender Now in Vogue

DEAD-LINE THURSDAY

Bids for copies of periodicals subscribed for by the Library Committee of Hart House for the current year, and used in the reading room will be received from undergraduate men students up to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 at the Warden's office in Hart House.

Copies become available to the winning bidders on the arrival of the next issue of the magazines, and may be procured in Room B on Wednesday of each week from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. from W. B. Wood, Curator of the Library.

In case of tie bids for one magazine the two highest bidders will be asked to re-bid. When two issues of the same magazine are available they will be awarded to the two highest bidders.

The list of magazines to be sold is as follows: The American Magazine, The American Mercury, Art and Industry, The Atlantic, The Canadian Forum, Canadian Geographical Journal, Canadian Home and Gardens, The Canadian Poetry Magazine, The Canadian Student, Collier's, Coronet, Cosmopolitan, The Critic, Current History, The Current Club, The Engineering Journal, Financial Post, The Geographical Magazine, Harper's Magazine, The Illustrated London News, L'Illustration, Industrial Canada, Judge, Life, The Living Age, Maclean's Magazine, Magazine Digest, Manchester Guardian Weekly, The Nation, The National Geographic Magazine, The New Statesman and Nation, The New Yorker, The New York Sunday Times Literary and Dramatic Supplement, Punch, Queen's Quarterly, Readers Digest, The Rotarian, The Round Table, The Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Night, Scribner's Magazine, The Spectator, The Sphere, Stage, Story, The Strand Magazine, Theatre Arts Monthly, Time, The Times Literary Supplement, The Times Weekly, University of Toronto Monthly, University of Toronto Quarterly.

IMPRESSIONS OF PRAGUE GIVEN AT GERMAN CLUB

At the opening meeting of the German Club last evening Dr. R. K. Arnold of Victoria College spoke on his impressions of Prague during his student days at the university there.

The meeting was opened by the singing of German songs, among which was the famous "Schimmlerbank". At the close of the evening, refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Lipin

SOCCERITES ARE TOPS

Congratulations to the soccer team and its coach, Ted Slade. Undeclared to date and suffering only one tie game, with Buffalo State Teacher's College, a championship American outfit, soccer remains the only major intercollegiate sport in which the University of Toronto heads the group. Much of this success, is no doubt due to Coach Slade, who beside his teaching duties at a local Technical Institute, also devotes time to coaching the British Consols soccer squad, one of the most powerful and successful teams in Canada. This Saturday the Blue soccerites meet Western here and next week play against the powerful and aggressive O.A.C. aggregation at Guelph. And if the team keeps going as well as in the past, at least Toronto will have one major championship in hand.

ANOTHER CUP, IF YOU PLEASE

At present the bigger universities in Eastern Canada are engaged in various sporting activities and these activities will extend on through the winter and spring. Next year, by looking through the athletic handbook (supplied and distributed by the Athletic Directorate) anyone can see the various championships won by each university. And thereby hangs a thought. Interest in intramural athletics and championships has been considerably heightened by competition for the T. A. Reed Trophy, the trophy awarded to the faculty gaining the highest aggregate of points, the points being awarded according to teams entered, games and groups won, and championships gained. Now, Mr. Reed, we feel sure, now that it has been brought to his notice, will feel the necessity and might even himself be happy to donate a similar cup for intercollegiate competition. Of course, the system of scoring would be difficult to work out. McMaster, Western and Queen's might find it difficult to compete with the bigger centres of learning such as Varsity and McGill if a suitable plan was not evolved. Happily, however, Toronto could offer a solution to this problem in the person of Mr. McCutcheon, a genius at figures, as the now perfected intramural set-up clearly demonstrates. Mr. McCutcheon, with his wealth of experience, would, we feel sure, squeeze in some extra time, and be only too glad to work out some satisfactory scoring system.

And if Mr. Reed feels reluctant about donating another cup, perhaps some other gentleman with a philanthropic heart will donate one.

The W. Stevens Cup sounds good.

But seriously, don't you think it's a good idea?

THE REED TROPHY

Speaking of cups, it looks as though Victoria are making a terrific bid for the Reed Trophy this year. Always well up in the running the boys in the Scarlet and Gold have already tucked away a good number of titles this year and last Monday night, when the Vic lacrosse team trimmed last year's championship S.P.S. lacrosse team 6-5, well, it looks as though they are really out for blood.

While we're at it we may as well mention some of the ways in which the faculties can score points in the race for the trophy:

1. By entering a team.
2. By seeing that the team plays its games.
3. By winning their section and winning championships.
4. By having men from their respective faculties make intercollegiate teams.

Pre-Season Leaf Game To Be Played In Aid of Kiwanis Club

The Toronto Maple Leafs will play their first preview game of the season against Syracuse Stars on Halloween. The entire proceeds from the efforts of all concerned will be turned over to the Kiwanis Clubs of Toronto to further their work among crippled and underprivileged children.

To the students of the University of Toronto an appeal has been made to lend their co-operation to this worthy project. Besides, this is an opportunity to get a glimpse at the 1938-39 edition of the Leafs.

ARCHITECTURAL LECTURE GIVEN IN MUSEUM SERIES

One of the series of special lecture courses being given at the Museum entitled "The Modern House", commenced yesterday afternoon with an illustrated lecture on "Modernized Georgian in Canada" by Professor H. H. Madill.

"Georgian style," he said, "does not conflict with new ideas, nor has this architecture of the 18th century been relegated to that period. In simple contemporary architecture we see clearly the influence of modern design, the use of new materials and the new use of old materials."

The dominant characteristic of Georgian architecture is the general planness of the facades. The structures are arranged logically and symmetrically, the entrance being the focal point for ornamentation. The influence of Georgian simplicity today forms a contrast to existing classical styles.

The best modern architectural layout provides as many rooms as possible with sunlight. Professor Madill admitted that you cannot compete with nature, but that you can link together the

PROFESSOR THOMSON AT CLASSICAL CLUB

Talks About Ancient Civilization of the Aegean Sea

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

In an illustrated lecture to the Trinity Classical Club, Professor Thomson of the museum staff, gave a very vivid picture of the ancient civilizations of the Aegean Sea. His emphasis on war has its modern counterpart in the extensive fortifications being undertaken by the Turkish government. How strict the supervision is shown by their providing a very vigilant military escort for a tourist party visiting the ruins of Troy.

Relations between Greece and Turkey are quite friendly, however, due chiefly to the absence of any friction between the countries over the problem of minorities. The wisdom of the somewhat callous procedure after the war, whereby the Greeks in Turkey were sent to Greece, and vice versa, is amply proven by the present friendliness. Trade between the countries is on the increase.

The Kemal Pasha's economic reforms have met with a remarkable success, considering the backward state of the country, even though the frequently-met ancient ox-carts and camel trains would indicate the contrary to the superficial western observer.

Indoor and outdoor living spaces to a great extent by the use of numerous large windows. Canadian climatic conditions, however, are not as suitable for such structures as are countries like England, Germany or Palestine.

VARSITY VS WESTERN

Senior Intercollegiate Football

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Friday only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Frances Barbour

Time marches on and brings with it one of the most popular of indoor sports—basketball. U.C. started out with their first freshe practice at the O.C.E. gym on Monday night. Although the quality was promising the quantity was somewhat lacking, much to the disappointment of Joe Rea, who is to coach first year basketball. This is Joe's first year of coaching and it is hoped that there will be enough enthusiasm shown to assure her of a successful season. How about a little spirit, freshies!

Erna Lang, who so successfully coached last year's freshies, has this year moved up with the juniors. Last year's freshies—now juniors—are fairly well intact and their possibilities again look pretty good. Last night's turn-out included Bobby MacDonald, Helen Gurney, Kay Bryans and Peggy McLaren. The next practice will be on Thursday night from eight to nine at O.C.E. gym.

The senior team has a new coach in Gladys Heintz, who was captain of last year's Queen's intercollegiate team. She is attending O.C.E. and should prove a welcome addition to the team.

This year V.C. in addition to its freshe and junior teams of last year, is also entering a senior team. Coaching duties will be assumed by Joyce Tenenbaum and Joy Brownley. If their standing of last year can be taken as any criterion their possibilities cannot be winked at.

St. Hilda's is entering two teams but will be handicapped by the loss of Joan McMaster who will be unable to play due to a heart condition. Nevertheless they look good.

St. Mike's, it is rumoured, are putting in two teams instead of their usual one, and have already had an exhibition game with St. Joseph's. Physiotherapy, Meds and Nursing School are each entering one team. Marj Moshaugh, of golf and tennis fame, will be playing for Meds and should help make her team dangerous.

From all reports, competition looks keen and the perspective looks bright!

SPORT NOTICES

VIC SOCCER—

Important practice today at 4.30. Everybody out.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE—

Thurs. Oct. 27th—
Jr. U.C. vs. Trinity—4.00 p.m.
Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Vic—5.00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 28th—
Wycliffe vs. Knox—4.00 p.m.

U.C. FRESHIE BASKETBALL—

Attention all freshies—this is your chance to try out for the first year basketball team. Practise tonight from 8 to 9 in the O.C.E. gym at U.T.S. on Bloor. All out.

VIC LACROSSE—

Practice 3-4 today in lower gym.

London, Oct. 26: It was reliably reported last night that German colonial demands had reached London for discussion at today's cabinet meeting. The main points of Hitler's demand was said to be return of all Germany's pre-war African colonies, totalling 1,031,339 square miles or cession of other African territory of equal extent.

THE NEW VARSITY "MUM"



FOR COLOUR AT THE GAME

Little Grey Flower Shoppe, the creators of the "Varsity Mum", now present the "Varsity Mum".

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OCTOBER 29

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Tonight...8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME

First Church, 106 St. George Street
Second Church, 65 Denbigh Ave.
Third Church, 70 High Park Ave.
Fourth Church, 846 Bech Avenue
Fifth Church, Chalmers at Yonge
Sixth Church, 1219 St. Clair West

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

HADASSAH ORGANIZATION OF TORONTO

MAMMOTH BAZAAR

Thursday, Oct. 27th, 1938
Varsity Arena, Bloor St. W.

Fashion Show
Beautiful Child Contest
Dancing

Many other attractions.
Admission free to students from 12 to 2. Attractive luncheon served at moderate prices.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at St. Joseph's College.
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament. Resolution "Resolved that marriage does not require to be taught."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

4.30 p.m.—Organization meeting of new English Club to replace old English and History Club. Women's Union.

BY LINE

(Continued from page 2)
for every ten human inhabitants. Since beef industry is expressly repugnant to Hindus this bovine situation contributes enormously to India's poverty.

Thus we find ourselves confronted with this geographical anomaly; in certain Occidental areas the cow has been displaced by the plough, and, conversely, in Oriental regions the plough has never superseded the cow; the former predicament being caused by man's misguided enterprise, the latter by his religious prejudices, and both instances reacting definitely to his economic and social disadvantage.

DR. SILCOX REVEALS CITY OF TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)
education, housing, and relief are vitally affected, he amplified.

He pointed out that the question to keep in mind is whether the proposal to decentralize is valid or not. He suggested that a return to the land is being witnessed, as is exemplified by the movement to large estates in Bayview by those who can afford to do so.

LATHE STRESSES STUDENT SOLIDITY

(Continued from page 1)

one or more of his family. Japan has singled out the universities for their almost daily bombing raids for here, they realize, is the nucleus of China's war spirit. Although forced to migrate south and begin afresh the students carry on and have instigated a mass educational plan whereby everyone from the child to illiterate labourers are educated in the needs of their country. This is done by a division of work which includes medical attention, scientific agricultural help to the farmer and teaching in the schools.

Dr. Lathe illustrated his talk with moving pictures and slides which brought home the vivid realization of war in all the horror of mangled bodies and destruction. The amazing courage and cool-headed sanity with which the Chinese people are meeting this national crisis is truly magnificent.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University will speak today in the S.C.M. noon-hour series from 1:30-2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on the subject, "Why the Church?"

DEBATERS TO ARGUE FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

goal, he believes, is not in the best interests of real democracy. "Witness," he points out, "the relegation of Czechoslovakia to the waiting room of the conference that decided her fate and the total exclusion of the vitally interested U.S.S.R."

In the opinion of Professor V. F. Coe, of the Department of Economics, who takes a stand contrary to the motion, the Chamberlain policy will only "increase the appetite of the aggressor nations and . . . reduce the power of the democratic nations." The two most undesirable aspects of this policy, according to Mr. Coe, is that Germany is thereby given a free hand in middle Europe and that the secret diplomacy involved undermines imperial prestige and relations.

That one might approve of this policy Professor E. A. Havlock of Victoria's Classics Department, concedes, but he stresses the deplorable and blind policy which preceded it and made it necessary.

INITIATION UPHELD IN SCHOOL DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

property, and the disruption of the studies and sleep of the freshman just when it was important to get off to a good start. "The initiation raises a barrier between sophs and frosh, especially when one loses his temper," they said. The senselessness of the rules forcing the freshmen to use only the lower doors of the buildings and keeping their ties hanging out was deplored.

It was stated that one very good reason could be stated for the former, namely that in case of fire it would avoid a crush at any one door since the freshmen would all throng to the lower doors and leave the upper ones free for senior members. As for keeping ties out because of their resulting dislike of keeping ties out, the psychological effect of this would, well you know.

WONDERS OF U.S.A. DESCRIBED BY LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)

other national parks, and on to California with its Redwoods Highway, Hollywood and other points of interest. Travelling through Rocky Mountain National Park, the highest mountain of the range was seen rising to a height of 12,133 feet. Devil Tower, Wyoming, a natural skyscraper, is a national monument of 12,000 feet.

Views of Wyoming's relief of bygone years, the rodeo, were followed by glimpses of South Dakota and its buffalo reserves. Arizona's famous Grand Canyon with its constantly changing scenic effects caused by atmospheric conditions made possible interesting photography. After travelling through the Petrified Forest, the great South-west desert, the Mission Inn with its famous collection of 800 bells was reached. The palatial homes of Beverly Hills in one of which lives Charlie McCarthy were contrasted with the speaker termed "unsuccesful attempts at modern apartment architecture." California is not a place of constant sunshine. Daily fog spoils afternoon swimming.

The camera then moved to Yellowstone Park where "Old Faithful" never fails to erupt for the tourists. "This is where the rainbow ends."

PRESENT STUDENT PLAY AT VIC S.C.M. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

with its offices in Geneva, and whose parish is the world," Mr. Riddell stated. In explaining the S.C.M. as an international organization, he referred to the banning of the S.C.M. in Germany by the Nazi government and to the appeal which the movement is making for the Chinese student relief fund. Concluding, he said, "I hope the world-wide opportunity which the S.C.M. presents will bring a constant stream of life into your work in this college."

A scavenger hunt which sent the students scurrying after such articles as bird feathers, blueberries and worms, ended the evening's program.

SCHOOL S.C.M.

The School S.C.M. study group with Rev. Frank Fidler, B.Sc. meets again tonight at 5:10 p.m. in Room S. Thirty-five new members are cordially welcomed.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

TEXAS UNIVERSITY has uncovered a new type of animal this season . . . he is what is known as an international cheer-leader . . . his name is Jimmie Norris and his story is an interesting one . . . His high school once played a Mexican team, and he graciously went over to lead a cheer for the Mexicans . . . they were so impressed with his work that they invited him down to school for the following summer, so he went down and translated American yells into Spanish, for which he now sports the title of Captain Honorífico de Parras del Instituto Politécnico Nacional . . . WOW! . . . Here is one of his finished yells . . . it runs like this . . .

Bons-Bons-Bons-Baribari!
Bons-Bons-Bons-Baribari-BO.

BOONS

Mexico-Hey!

Mexico-Hey!

MEXICO-HHEY!

. . . and here is what they say about him . . . "Jimmie Norris el muchacho americano de quien se habla en cada artículo y que sin querer, puso una muestra de deportivismo a toda la juventud aficionada al deporte . . . DON'T YOU AGREE?"

FROM THE GATEWAY . . . A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior in black. The immediate process of decay is known as a college education.

IN THE YEAR 6939 A.D., archaeologists will find a seven foot two-inch torpedo-shaped shell of hard metal alloy . . . on breaking open the shell, they

will find various specimens of American culture of 1938 . . . this remarkable torpedo was sunk into the ground at the New York World's Fair by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and many things of interest to future generations have been enclosed . . . there is a dictionary of modern slang, which will no doubt be greeted with amusement . . . we hear that the classical piece of music "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Flat-foot Floogie with a Fly Floy" have been enclosed . . . the Daily Texan takes pleasure in looking into the future and predicting the reaction of students and professors in that time to come . . .

"Now students, from this metal capsule we have just dug up we have a complete survey of American culture and civilization. The record is complete and we have deciphered the whole thing except two words. Those two words are 'Floy Floy'. I am sure that the words must have had vital meaning to the ancients for they even incorporated it into one of their pieces of music. And, by the way, if any of you would like to do any further research, there would be a good subject for a paper . . .

"The significance of the words 'Floy Floy' in American Ancient Culture."

AH FATE . . . This was a box in the Syracuse Daily Orange . . . Girl Wanted . . . "Will the girl who called the Daily Orange offices yesterday afternoon and told the editor that he was an absurd idiot please report to the Radio Workshop tomorrow afternoon. She is believed to have an extraordinarily good radio voice. . .

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.
Study group on Worship and the Vic Worship Committee meet in the S.C.M. office, Room 115, Household Science Building, today at 5 p.m.

V.C.F.
"Foundations of the Christian Faith" meet today in Philosophy Seminar (second floor, University Library) at 5 p.m. Topic for today, "Creation."

V.C.F.
"Studies in James" meet today in Weyliffe Common Room at 5 p.m. Note change of place for this week.

VIC S.C.M. GROUP
"Student Life" will meet at the home of Kay Riddell, 110 Charles W., at 5 p.m. today.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
"A Helpless Woman" by Chekov today at 4:30 p.m. Directed by Bud Milne and Frank Winn.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR
Vic S.C.M. group meets with Raymond Booth in Emmanuel College, Room 4, at 5 p.m. today.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeland's 3:45 p.m. today: McClinton, McDonald, McEhleran, McGinnis, McGregor, McMoyle, MacLinnis, MacIntosh, McKay, McKee, McLaughlin, Friday: MacLean, Mackie, McMillan, McSweeney, Mallon, Maricle, Martin, Meek, Mendelsohn, Millar, Milne. Torontoensis fee is \$2.00. Wear plain light shirt.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeland's 9:10-9:30 a.m. today: Savlov, Shamley, Sheffer, Shuster, Sigurdson, Soren, Spitzer, Spring, Steen, Stewart. Thursday, 9:10 a.m.: Stoddart, Susan, Sutton, Eymmes, Tattersall, Taylor, Thompson, Trott. Friday, 9:10 a.m.: Truster, Vermer, Walker, Walters, Wayman, Wilkinson. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

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SALUD! SENOR WIREGARTERS!

HOW DEEP MUST DELVE THAT LOFTY SOUL OF THE CHAMPUIS CAT INTO HUMOROUS TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Randolph 3451 144 BLOOR WEST

ENGLISH STUDENT DEFENDS PREMIER

(Continued from page 1)

who have been hastily recalled to air force barracks and anti-aircraft units, and all the men and women of all ages who have been swarming around the A.R.P. centre, ready to do whatever they could. Father is Chief Air Raid Warden for this district, and our house has been besieged this week with volunteers ready to turn their hand to anything in which they could be of some use.

"Imagine yourself, here in the middle of all this war—imagine yourself in Mr. Chamberlain's place, responsible for the lives of 45 million people in our land. You simply could not with any Christian honesty, plunge this country into the middle of the horror and destruction of a modern war, for the sake of five million Czechs in the centre of Europe about whom we in this country know nothing.

"We feel most bitter towards America because of the attitude they have adopted towards us. If America had stepped in 2 months ago and said firmly that they would be on our side in the event of any unprovoked aggression in Europe, there would never have been this mess-up. Moreover, Roosevelt was careful to hold this trade agreement between the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. until he found how things were going in Europe and when he found they were going badly, he carefully deferred it so as not to have even any commercial obligations towards us. In short, the Americans sit back in their securit yand criticize. I'd just like to plant some of them here and see what they would have done about it. I suppose they expect us to go in and settle everybody's disputes, and shed our own blood to stop the Spaniards from squabbling and the Chinese and Japanese from scrapping."

"It seems to be the general opinion in your parts to be disgusted with Chamberlain. Well, of course, none of us like to see a democracy—such as we was—being mutilated for the sake of a totalitarian state; none of us like to see capitulation to a dictator, but from the point of view of Czechoslovakia itself, think of the alternatives. The first is that Hitler should have been allowed to annex the whole country by force—without any interference from France and Great Britain, and then there would have been an outcry against us for abandoning a fellow democracy. The other is that nothing should have been done to attempt to settle the dispute, that on Hitler's marching into Czechoslovakia, England and France should have gone to her aid, a world war would have broken out and Czechoslovakia would have been completely destroyed, since it would have been the centre of the war zone. As a student of history I must express a view which will probably shock you. It seems quite logical to me that Germany should possess the whole of central Europe. She is the great central European power just as England is the great western European power and European history shows plainly that Europe has always been

COMMENTS VARIED ON THE EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

ing out their own ideas on life should not be at university. When coming here they can expect a shock. The students' philosophy while open to change should have sufficient foundation to stand the questions of a few unbelievers.

Tom Dennison, also of 1 Vic, found that the professors were very careful to avoid treading on other people's toes and even went out of their way to point out that any references they made were for historical not anti-religious purposes.

The general opinions of the freshman classes of St. Michaels and St. Joseph's Colleges was that they were in a unique position here at Varsity. They expressed hearty approval of the system employed in this university, whereby they are permitted the experience of heterogeneous social contact in the university together with homogeneous training in the federated colleges. This system does away with much of the buffeting they would undergo in other universities.

Edith McGovern, 1 St. Joseph's, found what she expected, because she has always been in close association with the university, matriculating at St. Joseph's Convent. Bob Dwyer, 1 St. Mike's, said, "Contact with fellows of your own age tends to develop you. It's a question of getting along with your society or having everyone disregard you. It's good experience." Frank Golding finds that the professors at Varsity are just as anxious about getting you through exams as high school teachers were, disregarding the question of "after college—what?"

Helen McKenna, 1 St. Joe's, isn't disillusioned. She finds, however, that it is a sensible thing to match wits with professors. Jerry Anarella, 1 St. Mike's, received his training in a separate school and feels that Toronto is just a continuation of the schooling he received there, save for the broader outlook he obtains from associating with nearly eight thousand other students.

most settled when Germany has been supreme in central Europe. She is a huge warlike force all cooped up there in the middle of Europe, and is always restless and uneasy when her power there is restricted. But then comes the awful possibility of Hitler spreading his brute rule over all that area. And thus one goes round in circles!

"But anyhow, the agreement was made tonight, Chamberlain has returned in triumph to London, and we must hope for the best."

DANCING LESSONS

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Beginners a Specialty

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are expected to bring information as to the number of students in their graduating class; and also be prepared to sign "space contracts" for space in Parts II and III of Torontonensis (re. club and year executives, and athletic teams).

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1938

No. 20



Gregory Clark of the Toronto Star shows Norm Altstetter (right), and Lloyd G. McDonald, Varsity staff writers, how he types out his copy by the one finger method.

Clark First Intellectual Of Sheep-Raising Clan

Canadian Newspaperman Sees University as Place to Study Humanity Rather Than Get Degree

By Norman J. Altstetter

"We have handed over our universities to intellectual Fascists or Fascists of the intellect," smiled Gregory Clark, one of Canada's leading newspapermen and humorists in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity* Tuesday. It was impossible to know whether this little man with the characteristic grey sideburns which his cartoonist-partner Jim Friese has made famous, was serious or not. Perhaps he was referring to the "intellectual Fascists" who gave him a "double first" as he laughingly calls the two years he spent in first year at University College.

"I hope that some day," said Greg Clark, "a young man will be able to go to university without taking a degree. It should be a place where a man can study humanity without having to jump hurdles or leap through circus hoops all a day."

Reminiscing on his college days this unique newspaperman who has never lost faith in human nature, recalled that

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Jerusalem: A report reaching here tonight stated that British troops had dynamited an Arab village as their latest step in the campaign to wipe out Arab terrorism and gangsterism in the Holy Land.

Boston: In the most exciting race of a hotly contested series, the Canadian schooner *Bluenose* defeated the American challenger *Thebold* to retain Canada's hold on the international fishermen's trophy.

London: In a speech he made on the radio today, Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, asked the American government to co-operate with Britain in the interests of world peace.

Bala: Premier Hepburn declared himself in favour of an adequate defense force for Canada.

TRINITY GRID STARS WILL MEET ALUMNI

Graduates Expect to Give Undergraduate Team a Stiff Battle in This Year's Observation of Annual Fracas

This afternoon will again find the Old Boys of Trinity College vying with the present edition of the rugby team in their annual Old Boys' Game. The grads of former years expect to field a strong team and give this year's team a stern battle.

After the game a dinner will be served in Trinity House at which the Old Boys will be the guests of the undergraduates. The speakers of the evening will be The Provost, Mr. D. R. S. Owen, '36, and Mr. J. L. Stewart, '33.

Following the dinner will be the Old Boys' Athletics' Dance held in Trinity College. Dancing will begin about 9 p.m. and will continue until 2 a.m. Music will be supplied by Don Armstrong and his orchestra while refreshments will bring the evening to a conclusion.

Irked By Practical Joke Professor Sees Varsity Becoming Mad House

Stepping into his car in front of the Physics Building recently, a professor stepped on the starter and was greeted with a shrill siren which after an effective crescendo culminated in a loud explosion.

The unfortunate professor stepped from the car and lifted the bonnet to investigate. Attracted by the noise, three engineers wandered over in time to hear the prof. say, "Must be a gas leak somewhere."

The engineers pointed out a scare bomb must have been used, as the wires were visible.

To which the prof. replied, "This place grows more like an insane asylum every day."

DR. CODY ADVOCATES UNIVERSITY GRANT; MAYOR OAY CRITICAL

Provincial Cabinet in Complete Agreement with the Request of the President for 'Material Assistance'

President H. J. Cody thinks that by "way of a gesture of appreciation, and in view of the benefits accruing to the city of Toronto, through the University of Toronto, the city should give the university a 'little annual grant of, say, \$100,000.'"

He estimates "very conservatively" that by virtue of the location of the university in Toronto, the city benefits annually by \$4,500,000. Others have estimated that the revenue coming into Toronto through the university is something over five million dollars.

Commenting on an editorial which appeared recently in the *London Free Press*, Dr. Cody yesterday said it was quite correct that the city did not contribute anything toward the maintenance of the university.

Members of the provincial cabinet interviewed last night, were in wholehearted agreement with the suggestion of the president of the University of Toronto that the city of Toronto should make an annual contribution to the support of the university. Every one of the ministers who could be located expressed the belief that in view of the tremendous benefits accruing to the city through the university being located here, some sort of financial support should be accorded it. These included Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, minister of education, and Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary.

Complete endorsement of the proposal (Continued on page 4)

VISITORS' DAY

On Sunday next, 30th October, Hart House will be open for inspection by the general public between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. It is requested that no one enter the House after 4 p.m. This arrangement has been made by the Board of Stewards and the Committees of Hart House. Members of the various committees will be present to welcome those who wish to see the House. Once a year in October, Hart House—which is usually only open to guests introduced by members—invites the general public to visit the building.

Mr. J. L. Richardson, the University's carillon, will give a special program between 4 and 5 p.m. on the carillon in the Soldiers' Tower.

Sanderson: Only God and Hitler know what Hitler's foreign policy is. Voice: If God knows, I'll bet He doesn't like it!

Gorman: Sixty per cent of the Germans are out of sympathy with Hitler, as has been estimated by men on our own campus.

Voice: Wiregraters.

Seed: We should allow Chamberlain to clear up the rest of the garbage, rubbish, and refuse which clutters up European paths.

Voice: This debate is going to seed.

Sanderson: Sir John Simon says, "Put a dictator into reverse gear, even if it only runs for a few yards."

Voice: Did Hitler back into Czechoslovakia?

Seed: Chamberlain contrived to kick Czechoslovakia from placement rather than back through the middle.

PRINCIPAL WALLACE FEELS WORSHIP AID TO CHRISTIAN FAITH

Principal of Queen's Outlines Main Responsibilities of Church in Noon Hour Address to S.C.M.

In a brief talk to members of the Student Christian Movement on the subject "Why the Church?", Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University yesterday outlined the three main responsibilities of the Christian Church.

"While there may be differences of opinion," said Principal Wallace, "I personally believe that the church's chief function is to deepen eternal values; to interpret them for succeeding generations in the light of present-day thought; to stimulate and direct spiritual effort."

Principal Wallace declared that he was aware of the growing tendency to ignore the church, and that many cultured people were apparently able to get along quite well without it. Speaking as a layman, however, he felt that com-

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE PARLIAMENT DISCUSSES MARRIAGE

Retiring Government will Support Education Before Marriage at Session This Afternoon

The fourth session of the U.C. Parliament will be held in the Junior Common Room at 4 p.m. today when the subject will be debated: "Resolved that marriage does not require to be taught." All members of the W.U.A., as full-fledged members of the House, are urged to attend.

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Al Rose, whose government will be succeeded after this session by that of the present opposition, is basing his case on the fact that marriage is such a complicated phenomenon that it just can't be taught, whether in universities or not, in any adequate manner. "The period of adjustment may require as long as a year or more," said the Prime Minister. The Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. Sally Macdonald claimed, however, that only by proper teaching can the difficult problems of marriage be understood and that proper understanding is the only basis of happy marriage.

HART HOUSE HECKLES

Rose: The fact remains that Mr. Chamberlain's policy made it possible for the last speaker to be alive and here tonight—but was it worth it?

Tattersall: The Versailles cancer should have been cured long ago, but Mr. Chamberlain was the surgeon who began by operating on only one limb of this body.

Voice: The patient died.

Voice: How much would you give Germany?

McGillikuddy: Everything as slowly as possible.

Maynard: We are practically totally ignorant of conditions.

Voice: I like to hear you speak conservatively.

Gorman: Hitler had no more moral right to Sudetenland than he has to Chicago, which has a million Germans in its population.

Voice: That's next week.

Nine Vote Majority Opposes Chamberlain

Harrier Race

All faculties entering teams in the Senior interfaculty harrier race are hereby notified that the race will be run Saturday, Oct. 28th and not on Nov. 5th as previously announced. The time of the race will be 12.30 p.m.

MACMILLAN TO PLAY AT FRIDAY CONCERT

Symphony Conductor will Give Concert with Elie Spivak at Hart House

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Dean of the Faculty of Music and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will give a piano recital assisted by Elie Spivak, concert master of the same orchestra, tomorrow afternoon in the Music Room in Hart House.

Having made public appearances from the age of nine, Sir Ernest was awarded a fellowship in the Royal College of Organists when he was seventeen and the degree of Bachelor of Music at Oxford the next year. Following this he spent four years at the University of Toronto as a student in Modern History.

During the war Sir Ernest was interned at Ruhleben Camp in Germany. However, he made good use of his musical talents and education and much of the time was spent in the organization of musical shows, recitals and concerts. During this period he composed a choral and orchestral setting for Swinburne's "England," which won for him the degree of Doctor of Music from Oxford in 1918.

For the past twelve years he has been Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and has conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra since 1931.

Tomorrow, Sir Ernest and Mr. Spivak will play two Sonatas written for violin and piano by Bach.

BRITAIN AND STATES EDUCATING BY RADIO

Dean Shelby of University of Texas Makes Study of Various Broadcast Experiments

From the Daily Texan

A study of radio education in Great Britain and the United States was made this summer by T. H. Shelby, dean of the Division of Extension of the University, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dean Shelby spent three weeks visiting American institutions recognized as leaders in radio education, several days at the United States offices of Education in Washington, D.C., two weeks in the New York offices of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, and a month in England and Scotland studying the educational program of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He found that the University of Iowa, the University of Wisconsin, and Ohio State University are broadcasting educational programs over their own radio stations. Two types of programs are given, those for use in public schools and those intended for adult education.

In Chicago, Dean Shelby noted the use of forums in adult education broadcasts. The forums are conducted by faculty members from the three universities sponsoring the programs.

(Continued on page 2)

First Hart House Debate Defeats Pro-Chamberlain Motion by Vote of 69-60 Despite Wallace's Support

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, was present as Honorary Visitor last evening at the first Hart House debate of the year, when the motion, "Resolved that this House has confidence in Mr. Chamberlain's foreign policy," was narrowly defeated. Sixty-nine votes were cast for the opposition, led by P. Gorman of St. Michael's, and F. N. A. Rowell of Victoria, while sixty members of the House voted for the motion, which was supported by C. G. Sanderson of Medicine and J. A. Seed of Trinity. R. G. Allen, Speaker of the House, presided.

Speaking at the end of the meeting, Dr. Wallace said, "When all things are considered, I feel that Mr. Chamberlain's policy was justified. Mr. Hitler was not likely to be bluffing as had been suggested. Few statesmen through the ages have more clearly defined their policies than did Hitler."

"If Hitler went through with his intentions, Mr. Chamberlain was faced with the greatest responsibility a statesman can have, that of committing his people to war. As Mr. Chamberlain himself said, 'It is not our business to fight any country because of its particular form of government unless that government. They either had essays due short. C. G. Sanderson in the opening speech stressed the nearness to war in which Europe found itself so recently and outlined the horrors of a conflict today, (Continued on page 4)

JOHNSTON TO DIRECT PLAY FOR VICTORIA

Three-Act Goldsmith Play Is Piece Chosen for Victoria Dramatic Society Presentation

The Victoria Dramatic Society's three-act play this year will be Oliver Goldsmith's "The Good-Natured Man". George Johnston, who did the directing of last year's "Michael and Mary", has been re-engaged for this year's production.

At the society's open meeting on October 6, Director Johnston commented upon the play to a gathering of nearly one hundred and fifty students. He considers the play, a comedy, to be on a par with Goldsmith's more widely known "She Stoops to Conquer". An indication that the play has real value is its revival this year by at least one well-known London company. Dr. Robinson was played on the fact that "The Good-Natured Man" belongs to a definite period, that of the early eighteenth century, and so will be done in costume. This will be the first time in many years that the society has presented a costume play. Director Johnston believes that a great deal of interest and value will be derived from the creation of the correct atmosphere of the period.

At the open meeting Principal Brown, and the Honorary President, Dr. Robinson, gave short addresses in which they stressed the value of dramatics to the undergraduate. President John Hilton introduced the executive, which consists of Associate President Betty Gray, Vice-President Dick Stewart, Business Manager Jim Kane, Associate Bus. Mgr. Isabel Routy, Secretary Betty Cunningham, and Treasurer Jack Sheldrick. Entertainment was provided by Leigh Ferguson and Iris Matthews, stars of last year's production, who are lost to the society this year through graduation.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1938

Words and Actions

The vote at last night's Hart House Debate clearly demonstrates the divergence of opinion among students in regard to the Foreign Policy of the Chamberlain Government. The fact that a majority voted against the policy of appeasement will probably not cause much loss of sleep in London, but it is nevertheless significant that in student circles in Canada the policy is not endorsed.

Principal Wallace of Queen's University, the guest speaker gave what are unquestionably the most lucid and clear-cut arguments which can possibly be advanced in support of the Chamberlain policy. He pointed out that what Chamberlain had to decide was whether we should fight countries for no other reason except that we don't like their form of government, and that, in this regard, he decided that it was not worth fighting unless the other country tried to enforce that government on us. Chamberlain, therefore, adopted the only realistic policy in the world today—that of settling the issue independent of the form of government of the countries concerned. "People of countries whose type of government differs from ours, whether fascist or communist, can't be kept at arms length in international dealings," he pointed out. Therefore the wisest course was a conference that avoided a war which would not ultimately have accomplished anything for the future and would have resulted in a tremendous loss of human lives.

In regard to the charge that Hitler was bluffing, Principal Wallace showed that in the past Hitler had stuck to his policy, and that it is part of a wider policy previously outlined (presumably in Mein Kampf) to which Hitler had closely adhered to that time. Furthermore, as a dictator Hitler could not afford to back down and risk losing face. Chamberlain, therefore, had to believe that Hitler was in earnest. He had the choice, therefore, of committing his people to war over an issue which he did not believe was strong enough. Furthermore, it is believed that the strength of the British and French forces was not as great as they would want it to be in case of a general conflict, especially in regard to aerial warfare.

In regard to Russia, Principal Wallace stated that since she was as directly concerned as Britain or France, if not more so, as the German drive is supposedly towards the Ukraine, she should have sat in on the conference in her own right. The fact that she didn't, seems to indicate that she wasn't prepared to back her demands by force. The speaker concluded that the common people of all the countries concerned thanked God that war was averted.

In regard to the future, however, Principal Wallace admitted that the power of Germany was strengthened by the Munich Conference, and that of Britain and France weakened. His other arguments, also, despite their sincerity, present the very loopholes which have subjected the Chamberlain policy to criticism and which resulted in its being voted down at last night's debate.

The reference to the fact that Hitler was not bluffing but was following the policy outlined in "Mein Kampf" is, if carried to its logical conclusion, an argument against Chamberlain. In that book

Hitler outlines as one of his aims the humbling of the British Empire, and any action by a British Prime Minister which enables him to grow stronger and thus be able to achieve this aim is hardly to be commended.

The argument that we should confer with people no matter what their form of government is certainly a valid one. But the Chamberlain policy is to confer with the Fascist powers and to freeze out Russia. The avowed purpose of the four-power pact is to eliminate Russia from European affairs. Viewed in this light the argument is a wasted one.

The reason for Principal Wallace's contention that Russia could have sat in on the conference had she wanted to, must be laid to the door of his idealism. Certainly practical observers, whether their views are rightist or leftist will agree that there was small chance of Russia being admitted to the Munich gathering.

The condemnation of the Chamberlain policy is not a condemnation of the British people nor a sign of the growth of anti-British feeling in Canada. It is, however, completely and wholeheartedly a condemnation of a group in Britain who have placed what they supposed were their own interests, before the interests of the British nation.

Petty Grievances

(Submitted)

In the face of international crises the humble problems of student life seem trifling in extreme. But minor difficulties have a way of persisting: such is the case of twelve o'clock starvation. This condition, being physical, might well be dismissed in an institution of higher learning with the comment, "man does not live by bread alone." But the fact remains that all save the supermen suffer from pangs of hunger between twelve and one o'clock.

For generations men have been accustomed to a hearty repast at noon. Four or more hours have usually elapsed since any food has been consumed. Gastronomic contractions take place which are definitely detrimental to sustained mental effort. What appreciation of literature can be evinced, what mathematical problem can be solved, what intricate dissection can be accomplished, when complete concentration is impeded by this minor physical disturbance?

With no desire to dynamite that structure which represents the established order of things we would like to suggest that the official lunch hour be changed from one o'clock to twelve. Most students have only one or two lectures in the afternoon, and the division of working hours seems unbalanced when this is contrasted with the four lectures in the morning. If the problem of twelve starvation could be thus disposed of, mid-day lectures would assume a more pleasant aspect for both professor and student.

Art, Music and Drama

Organ Recitals

A series of six Tuesday afternoon organ recitals is to be given in Convocation Hall by Professor Healey Willan, organist for the University. There will be three before Christmas and three after, at two-week intervals.

The first recital on November 1 will be devoted to works of the English school; the second and fifth will feature the great organ works of Bach. Details of the opening recital will be announced later this week. Professor Willan has been asked to repeat the program of a concert he gave here three years ago, consisting of works based on the Tonus Perigunus, a chant supposed to have been sung by the Israelites as they crossed the Red Sea in their exodus from Egypt. In this concert, which will be given after Christmas, Professor Willan will be assisted by George Lambert, baritone, and the choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen.

U.C. Players' Guild

With a performance of Chekov's "The Helpless Woman", at the Women's Union yesterday, the U.C. Players' Guild, yielding to the inevitable, reverted to comedy, and succeeded in being amusing.

The play as a whole rather lacked the verve that such comedy demands—but this fault was due mainly to the relative inexperience of several of the cast. Not being completely at ease on the stage, they tended to underplay rather than overplay their parts, which was unfortunate, as Chekov's strong point in comedy is high preposterousness. Such magnificent opportunities to let yourself go should not be missed—on the stage at least.



CHAMBERLAIN
WORRIED

Results of Hart House Debate
Might Force Early
Election

ANACONDA STILL STEADY

London: Sleepy and nervous attaches yesterday waited patiently for the results of the Hart House Debate. When they came early this morning, the rumour spread that Hart House disapproval means nothing less than an early election. After the results had been announced over the wireless the Canadian High Commissioner was stoned by a man named Otto Spitzbube. Rumours are rife that the Prime Minister intends chartering a plane and flying the Atlantic to have a conference with the debates committee.

Moscow: On receiving the news, the Kremlin sent felicitation to the Victoria College Communists.

Berlin: Hitler received the news and called an emergency meeting of the Rotary Club. Agents in Sarla have been warned to keep a sharp lookout.

Rome: Mussolini paid no attention to the news and continued writing his editorial against Margaret Sanger. . . . wiregarters . . .

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic Hour, recordings.
8.00 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Dramatic Presentation.
8.30 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Sinfonietta, Alfred Wallenstein.
11.30 p.m.—CRCY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

RADIO EDUCATION
PICKS UP ABROAD
(Continued from page 1)

In Cleveland, Ohio, he studied the experimental work done by the public schools of the city in radio education. For five years the Cleveland schools have used broadcast programs in the elementary grades for such subjects as spelling, music, history, geography, and nature study. Local commercial stations have been used for the broadcasts; but, beginning this fall, the public school system will operate its own short wave station to send programs to city schools.

In comparing radio education in Great Britain and the United States, Dean Shelby considered the differences in operation of the two broadcasting systems. Whereas in the United States radio is supported by advertising, no advertising is allowed in Great Britain. The radio in England, he found, is under the control of the British Broadcasting Corporation, which is a non-profit, government monopoly. Stations are owned and controlled by the corporation.

Joan Lailey carried the main part well, if a little too helplessly at times. Perhaps more direction would have given her performance more strength. The two directors of the play, Frank Wynne and Bud Mine, themselves seasoned comedians, managed to provide the best characterizations—to the detriment, doubtless, of the other members of the cast. It's a difficult business, directing a play and acting in it at the same time—although Orson Welles does it quite successfully, I'm told.

The moral of the play being that the Guild should stick to comedy for afternoon performances. They do it better, and if the audience prefers it. Besides, it's less strenuous. John Terrace.

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Under the Auspices of University College
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Saturday, October 29th
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IN

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, October 27, at 5 p.m. at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are expected to bring information as to the number of students in their graduating class; and also be prepared to sign "space contracts" for space in Parts II and III of Torontonensis (re. club and year executives, and athletic teams).

PHARMACY DEFEATED BY SCHOOL STICKMEN

The S.P.S. III lacrosse team continued along the road to success by outscoring a stubborn Pharmacy team 11-9 yesterday in the new gym in Hart House.

The game was wide open and close all the way. S.P.S. pulled out in front in the first quarter by netting three goals to the druggists' one. Pharmacy opened wide in the second session, and before the engineers realized anything, were leading 4-3. From there on S.P.S. tore in on the druggists' goal time and again and dented the net eight times to Pharmacy's five.

Bags of S.P.S. was the best man on the floor, scoring four times, while his sidekick, Wheaton, bulged the net three. Jones of Pharmacy played well, getting three tallies.

S.P.S. III: Magor, Starr, Smith, Wheaton, Robinson, McGrath, Cornish, Beggs, Jones.

Pharmacy: Seager, Forsyth, Snodgrass, Jones, Baggis, Merritt, Dustin, Frey, Harding, Hogan.

OVER THE NET

SR. S.P.S. vs. SR. VIC

SR. S.P.S. volleyball sextet sent a trying crowd of Scarlet and Gold spikers to defeat yesterday in the upper gym of Hart House by the scores of 15-12, 15-8.

As the score would indicate, the first game was close with Sr. Vic putting up a great tussle, although they played with one man short.

In the second game the blue and gold pulled away from the very start and coasted home with a win.

Sr. S.P.S.: Miller, Philpott, Near, Lauri, Krave, Perry, Haffey, Allen.

Sr. Vic: Jones, Macdonald, Frechette, Eagle, Sheldrick.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

LAST CHANCE

Action on the intercollegiate rugby fronts this week-end will be provided by Varsity and Western at the Bloor Bowl, while McGill and Queen's mix it at Kingston. Thus the same teams as last week are paired for battle, with a change of milieu to lend variety.

In past years Varsity and Queen's have dominated the Intercollegiate Union. This season, however, as the teams hit the half-way mark for the three-game stretch battle a couple of longshots are doing all the front-running, while Stevens and Reeve are sharing a fate worse than death down at the bottom of the heap. Thus the Blues and the Tricolour are again coupled in the betting—but this time for the show spot.

The Beavers still have a chance to put themselves up by the bootstraps and challenge the Mustangs' right to the second hole. With the advantage of a home crowd in their favour this coming Saturday the Blues may be able to overcome the one-point margin which separated the two teams last week. Only a disposition to gamble for five points in the pinches cost the locals a victory chance in that tilt.

Warren Stevens has been whipping his charges through their paces with much snap and fire this week. Notoriously a poor practice team, the Blues have responded nobly. Charley Prince has been the white-haired boy in practices so far this week. Always gifted with the ability to fire a perfect pass and hoist a better than average pigskin, "Bonnie Prince Charlie" may get a chance in these departments against the Purples two days hence.

Speedball Somers is another lad who has been going well in preparation for the Western game. Lou continued his good work against the Mustangs, despite the combination of Thompson's sky-scraping punts and an iron-clad down-field tackling system, which effectively hacked the Blue ball-carriers and prevented them taking many liberties in the open-field. Ken McQuarrie is ready to go despite rumours of injuries. The stocky backfielder is about due to shake off the attack of fumbles which has marred his play in recent games.

But the fellow who really hit his stride in the Western game was the chunky blonde from Kingston, Bee Rowland. The Bee was reeling off upwards of ten yards on every plunge in Saturday's matinee. The line came out of the London engagement in fine shape and is set to take on Willis, McLachlin, Benson, Oligant and Co. Outside wing Ted Jarvis played Saturday with his injured mitt in a cast, and will certainly see action against the men of Storen. It should be a fair tussle.

ALONG FACULTY FRONTS

Interest in the interfaculty rugby loop this year seems to be stronger than ever, despite the fact that weather conditions have been generally unfavourable. The presence of "big name" coaches, such as Frank and Annis Stukus and Earl Selkirk of Argos, along with Charlie Box of Balmy Beach, has been largely responsible for the upturn.

Tightening up of competition all along the line has been another factor. Last fall Victoria and St. Michael's outclassed the other teams in the league, with the result that other colleges lost interest early in the schedule. This year the "weak districts" have added new strength to pull up on a class level with Victoria and St. Mike's, who are proportionately weaker this year through loss of star players. Results from the three subdivisions to date bear out this fact, the only lopsided score of the current season occurring when Senior Meds wallowed Senior S.P.S. 20-0.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Focus of interest this Saturday at the Varsity-Western game will be a young lady by the name of Elizabeth Forbes, Western's drum-major. . . don't miss the train, Beth! . . . Well remember burly Lou Ruschkin, captain of the McGill team, who questioned almost every official ruling during the Varsity-McGill game here. . . The other day Lou was presented with a husky son, which will probably make him more capacious than ever. . . Jim McDonald has cast off his bandages and is hoping to get back in the game in two weeks' time.

V.C.U. TEA DANCE

Tickets will be sold in Alumni Hall from 12.30 to 2 today and Friday. Will those whose names are on the extra lists please come between 1.30 and 2 Friday.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Today Junior Common Room, 4 p.m. "Resolved that marriage does not require to be taught." All welcome.

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UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO ALUMNI

RUGBY DANCE

MAIN BALL ROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Dancing 9 to 12

Informal

Single tickets \$1.00

Eddie Stroud and his music
All friends of "Western" invited.

MEDICAL SOCCERITES DOWN PILL ROLLERS

Interfaculty soccer was at its best yesterday when the well-trained Meds eleven eked out a 2-0 win over Pharmacy on the front campus.

Although the Medics outplayed their rivals almost all through the game, Pharmacy put up a stout defence to keep the score from mounting. Scoring opened after about twenty minutes of play, in the first half, when Boyd of the doctors told his way through a barrage of drug store boys to net one. From here on play reigned in Pharmacy territory without a score until Boyd scored his second goal for Meds on a pass from Kline.

Boyd undoubtedly displayed a fine dash of soccer with Kline also showing up well for the doctors. For Pharmacy Ryan and Gibbons turned in good performances.

Pharmacy: Wickett, Sutherland, Pitcher, Ryan, Gibbons, Cornell, Toy, McVey, Livingston, Woods, Lees.
Meds: Routley, Townsend, Kline, Rogers, Lore, Murray, Green, Hendey, Seymour, Cooper, Boyd, Holmes, Jones.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Marg. Conlin

This can't happen here. At the University of Texas, the co-eds were made to feel pretty important lately. (As if they weren't anyway.) It all started with a ruling that the men could not use the new interfaculty tennis courts unless accompanied by a co-ed partner. Since the courts are a feature attraction at this time of year the rush is on.

University of Oklahoma co-eds are all a-dither this week over the finals in the horseshoe tournament. Several hundred girls, representing sororities and independent districts, entered the competition, and we hear that the finalists would put Uncle Zeke to shame.

Varsity co-eds who have not yet taken advantage of their athletic card which gives them a reduced riding rate at Glen Muir, have missed some of the best riding weather we are likely to have. Remember when spring rolls around again you may have other things to keep you busy, so now is the logical time.

Some of the lucky few who were abroad this summer developed an interest in deck tennis and are looking for competition around the campus. There must be lots of girls who enjoy this game without ever having set foot on an ocean liner. It is fun and a badminton net would serve the purpose. Providing that there is sufficient interest shown, arrangements might be made to include this sport in the program at the L.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
4.30 p.m.—Organization meeting of new Letters Club to replace old English and History Club. Women's Union.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
9 p.m.—The 22nd annual rugby dance of the University of Western Ontario Alumni Association, Toronto Branch, at the main ballroom, the Royal York Hotel.

Monday, Bolly, Stephens, McNeill, Lindsey, McKone, Fleming, Clinkett, Emmett, Green, Curwen, Waggman, Bell, Bean, McCullough, Hall, Finkenstein, McGoy.

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For a very little more money you can almost double your time "away" by taking a complete "30-day Round Voyage". Notice these low additional costs: BARBADOS from \$56. extra during October or \$84. extra during Nov., Dec.; TRINIDAD from \$62. extra; BRITISH GUIANA from \$37. extra.

Above rates on All-Expense Plan, include shore accommodation where necessary. Sight-seeing excursions with launch transportation at small additional cost.

For further information, illustrated booklet and details of attractive accommodations from connections.

See Your TRAVEL AGENT To-day!

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4 King St. West, Toronto.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SOCCER—
Practice today at 4.30 p.m. Experienced players urgently required. P.T. credits given.

INTERFACULTY HARRIER—
This race will be held in conjunction with the Buffalo State-Varsity meet over the High Park course at 12.30 on Saturday, 29th.

U.C. RUGBY—
Practice at 4 p.m. and game with Vic on Friday. Will those who are no longer turning out and have not yet turned in their uniforms please do so at once.

U.C. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL—
Practice at 2 p.m. Game today at 4 p.m. Everybody turn out as third team will be picked. No credits given unless men turn out.

U.C. SENIOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—
Practice Friday night from 6 to 7 p.m.

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice today at 2 p.m., lower gym.

ALPHA OMICRON PI SCRIP DANCE

ROYAL YORK

BOB SHUTTLEWORTH'S ORCHESTRA

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

OCTOBER 29

MACDONALD'S "EXPORT" Gold Standard Virginia Cigarettes

FINEST TOBACCOS ... MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
You can't buy a better cigarette!

SADIE HAWKINS' DAY

Deep in the dimness of the S.P.S. boiler-room, a plot is being hatched by engineers which threatens to upset the whole equilibrium of campus social life.

Briefly, the Sadie Hawkins Society is at work.

It plans, in fact, it threatens, a Sadie Hawkins week, in which the positions of ed and co-ed are to be reversed. The girls, it declares, will have to date the boys up. Moreover, it adds, they'll have to foot the bills.

Apparently the whole thing originated with Sadie Hawkins of the come strips, and the idea's caught on. The legend goes, in the L'il Abner strip, that the inimitable Sadie, graced with a face like the back end of a lorry alter a smash-up, couldn't persuade any male, however low, to marry her. So her father, Hawkins, Sr., lined up all the unmarried lads of the village, gave them a 20-yard start, and sent Sadie in hot pursuit. First man she caught had to marry her. Pretty soon in the village there wasn't any more marriage problem.

Now the Sadie Hawkins Society is not planning anything quite so drastic

as that on the campus. A girl has yet to be seen on this campus who has a face like the back end of a lorry after a smash-up. At least not a real bad smash-up. And anyway it is not the women who are planning it. It is the men.

In that womanless country of the Schoolmen it is thought that a week should be set aside when the gals do all the asking, all the entertaining and all the paying. It corresponds to the Sadie Hawkins day in that the gal is chasing the boy, but it differs in that it is sponsored by the boys here and in that the Week casts no reflections on the pulchritude of either sex.

Said one second year student in University College, who preferred to remain anonymous, "WOW".

Said a third year student in Victoria, "WOW".

Said a third year student in Mechanical Engineering, "WOW".

The week devoted to the boy-chase-girl enterprise begins this coming Monday with many prayers by engineering students mourning the death of the Date Bureau.

GREGORY CLARK BELIEVES IN HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY (Continued from page 1)

he had written a column in *The Varsity* in 1910 and 1911 called *The Onlooker* which dealt with the commonplaces of life even as the stories he writes to-day. "I remember," he said, "how we used to sit in front of the fireplace in the old Union—the bums and the pool players each feeling a bit tainted by the others' presence. But I consider those two years at Varsity, amid the beautiful surroundings and with the best books at my disposal of prime importance to my life. Since the first Clarke chased a sheep up a Scottish hillside I was the only one to make an attempt at any intellectual attainments. However, my father was relieved when I was kicked out of school, for he was afraid I was becoming a pedant."

After this short-lived name career young Greg Clark, whose name is now a byword in every village and hamlet in Ontario, went to work as a cub reporter on the Star of which his father was chief editorial writer. It was at this phase in his life that he met Jimmy Frise, whose friendship he still prizes. There followed three years of newspaper work, covering the waterfront, the morgue and doing general assignments. The war came and along with the rest of his generation went the twenty-three year old newspaperman.

"On my return I was a hardened, mature man not knowing exactly what to do about the career I had followed before the war. However, I finally got back into the newspaper game, for it is a game, and started in as the Star Weekly's first salaried staff writer. In writing the stories I tried one partner after another among whom were Charles Vining, Merle Dennison and Frederick Griffin. During this time I had known Jimmy Frise intimately, but we had never thought of working together.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Beautiful beaver swagger coat in perfect condition remodelled and relined this summer. Size 34, \$50. Ho. 8075.

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IS NEWS AS WORTHY TO REPORT AS
THE DAILY BARGAINS IN FINE USED TEXTS MADE AT
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hither and yon With Frank Shuster

AND SO IT'S COME TO THIS . . . we realized that the girls of today are becoming more and more mercenary, but this is the straw that will undoubtedly bend the back of the unfortunate male . . . in a social note, we learn that Syracuse University co-eds in McCarthy Cottage (no relation to the dummy) are charging fees for good-night kisses as a means of raising house funds. . . . It seems that the escort must drop a coin in a silver bowl for every kiss . . . and that is not all . . . the canny co-eds have put special week-end rates in vogue and the whole thing is on a cash basis, no credit whatsoever . . . We deplore this plan purely objectively, and we believe that democracy within the residence walls will vanish if this plan comes into being. . . . A popular Whitney Hall girl could clean up a fortune while the plainer damsels would mope because of the week's intake. . . . Soon dissatisfaction would set in and before we know it . . . Revolution . . . Therefore we plead with the Varsity girls.

AT LAST WE KNOW what colleges depend on . . . The answer was given by the president of Knox College, Ill., and he compared the college of today to the modern chain of drug-stores . . . he claimed that both owe their existence, to a certain extent, to the ever-present athlete's foot . . .

UPPER LIP FOLIAGE of Harvard men has been exalted by all the Boston newspapers, and in an article entitled "Harvard Turns to Whiskers", the Boston Post disclosed that " . . . blond youth at Harvard are going in for the Melvyn Douglas trim". The article stated that "Boston girls are creating a great fuss about this latest collegiate fancy . . . and they proceed to ask the co-eds a question . . . 'How would you like to have a man with a handbarber kiss you good night?' . . . well, I guess this whole subject is rather a ticklish one. . . .

WE HAVE RECEIVED several notes requesting a change in the title of this column. . . . There have been numerous suggestions, and they have all been gratefully received and deposited in the nearest wastepaper basket . . . Among the titles received were "Dither and Yotum", and "The Further the Better" . . . To all these well-wishers all we can say is GO BOIL YOUR HEADS!

NELLY IS GONE. Leaving the campus from which he was graduated last spring, Nelson Lochard, feature editor of this paper a year back and producer of many fine Campus Cats, left yesterday afternoon for London, England. The staff wish him Godspeed and good luck.

FORESTERS DEPART COMMITTEES TO COPE TO STUDY NORTHLAND WITH GATE CRASHERS

Today at four o'clock fifteen foresters, representatives of the third and fourth years of the Faculty of Forestry, will leave the city, bound for the north-country.

The occasion for this extra-curricular trip is an opportunity for the woodsmen to observe the "operations" at several logging camps during the fall season.

The general locality of the camps is on the Haliburton lakes and the foresters will make Sherwood Forest Camp, the spring camp site, their headquarters over the three-day educational tour.

Arrangements for the week-end have been completed satisfactorily by Professor Cotens of the Faculty of Forestry, who is conducting it in conjunction with his forest utilization lectures at the university.

WALLACE SAYS WORSHIP AIDS CHRISTIAN FAITH
(Continued from page 1)

moral worship was a valuable aid to faith.

The Principal maintained that the church holds an important place in the minds of those not connected with it, and referred to his experience with church work in the west, where he was surprised to find that a number of people who never attended church considered it indispensable to the community and were anxious to support it financially.

He admitted that he could not subscribe intellectually to all the outward forms and phraseology in use among the churches, but considered the harmony and beauty of many of their services an aid to the mood of worship.

reins of Europe; has created a policy of expansion spreading into other European countries, and colonial aggression into the imperialist sphere." He said that the only deterrent to German expansion was the threat of a great pact, and Chamberlain failed to use his strength in this way.

After the disastrous incidents that occurred during the course of this year's U.C. Freshman Dance the question of "Crasher Control" is a popular one. The loss of the doorbell from the Women's Union and other damages suffered were beyond the control of the executive in charge, claimed Jane Patterson, Social Director of the W.U.A.

"At such year dances," said Miss Patterson, "the men's and women's executives co-operate and the men are stationed at the door to receive tickets, since they are supposedly the more formidable. One of the campus policemen is hired for the evening and this combination of forces is deemed sufficient." The ever-increasing number of men who wish to enter these dances by other means than paid admission is not viewed with alarm by Miss Patterson, who considers the existing organization of gate protectors can cope with any future agitation.

"They would be 'hooked out' by the general crowd," was the terse comment of G. H. K. Strathy, Trinity, when questioned about the crasher situation at his college. "Trinity," he said, "is so small that any outsider would be quickly spotted and removed if ever unfortunate enough to get past the door."

According to J. M. Garret, Faculty of Dentistry social organizer, the Dentistry dances are typically college affairs. An imposing array of class representatives is stationed at the gate and each is armed with his class list. "At these dances," said Mr. Garret, "it is practically impossible for aliens to get past the door, let alone actually attend the dance."

At most of the larger functions it is the custom to exercise control chiefly through the careful distribution of tickets beforehand but this alone is generally insufficient and with the height of the season approaching, many heads are puzzling over the slippery problem of "crasher control".

BULLETIN BOARD

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB
Meeting at St. Joseph's College at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Prince Colonna will give an address. Refreshments. Dancing.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Casting for one-act play in Alumni Hall today at 1:30.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freclands' 9-10 a.m. Thursday: Stoddard, Sussman, Sutton, Symmes, Tattersall, Taylor, Thompson, Trott, Friday: Trusler, Verner, Walker, Walters, Wayman, Wilkinson. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt.

U.C. FOLLIES
Rehearsal of Act 2, Women's Union, 4 p.m. sharp.

HART HOUSE PERIODICALS
Members are reminded that all bids on the periodicals in the reading room of Hart House must be in the Warde's office not later than 6 p.m. tonight.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Victoria Senior Common Room. Professor William Line will speak. Refreshments.

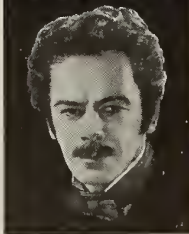
M. AND P. SOCIETY
Meeting 4 p.m. today, Room 43, in Physics Building.

VIC S.C.M.
Study group on worship and the Vic Workshop Committee meet in the S.C.M. office, Room 115, Household Science Building, today at 5 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.
Dr. W. C. Lockhart's study group on "The Christian Community and the Modern World" will meet today in Wymwood at 5:10 p.m. New members welcomed.

VIC PUBLIC SPEAKING
Third and fourth year Vic men. Public speaking group will meet in room 6, Emmanuel College, at 4 o'clock.

MR. PAUL MUNI in his greatest achievement as EMILE ZOLA



"THE MOST DISTINGUISHED MOST IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCREEN THIS YEAR" - N.Y. Daily News

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With a cast of thousands including
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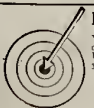
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1938

No. 21



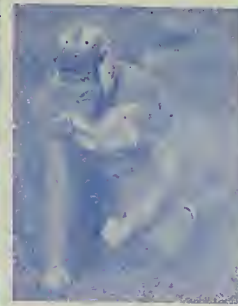
COACH WARREN STEVENS
... introducer of forward pass to Canada ... hopes to beat Western with it tomorrow.



TED JARVIS
... regular end ... will play with cast on his hand tomorrow.



BEN SHUKEN
... Varsity's leading scoring threat ... good tackler and excellent pass receiver.



JACK HOLDEN
... flashy pass receiver and deadly tackler ... last year with Blue team.



FIGHTING FRANKIE SIRDEVAN
... holding down middle wing position for third year.

Yea Varsity!

Blues Will Give All To Turn Western Threat

By Ed Goodman

Perched on the abyss of smashed titular hopes, in such a position that a defeat tomorrow means discardment, University of Toronto's senior football squad play hosts to the Western Mustangs at Varsity Stadium. Their speedy guests also need the victory to retain undisputed possession of second place. And in the back of their minds, is the crushing defeat received here last year in the semi-finals and ... revenge.

But the Mustangs will need more than a desire for victory tomorrow. For when the opening whistle blows and the game starts, they will be facing a team that is quietly but desperately determined to redeem themselves in the eyes of their students, who still loyally regard their team as the team to win this year's title.

Varsity has on several occasions shown the form that made them pre-season favourites, but they have lacked consistency, which added to injuries has caused them to lose to McGill and Western. But this is a new half of the schedule and there will be a change if

determination and coaching have anything to do about it.

The same team that played last week are all intact for tomorrow's struggle. But neither Macdonald, Mumford nor Turner will be on hand. Ken McQuarrie's knee, injured last week, has responded well to treatment and Ted Jarvis will play again with a cast.

Varsity has an undisputed superiority along the wingline. They proved that last week, and the week before. It is up to the halves to hold their own and to add the necessary scoring punch. It is no easy job to match Faust, Thompson, Hilton and Kennedy, but the Blue half line have the speed in McQuarrie, Somers, Gray and Scott. The power in Rowland, Gray and Owen, the passing attack in Prince and Gray, and they should win handsily.

Western has not defeated Varsity in Toronto since 1931 when they captured the title. Varsity has not been out of the playoffs since their inauguration. Tomorrow afternoon both traditional facts hang in the balance.

"Chances Good" says Stevens Blues Show Top Condition

By Sid Roebuck

Saturday afternoon the Varsity big blue team plays host to Western's mighty Mustangs who in their last tussle were successful in knocking off the Toronto twelve. Your reporter spent yesterday afternoon running about the 'big bowl' in an effort to get some of the high mogguls opinions of Varsity's chances for Saturday and apparently everything seems on the bright side.

Warren Stevens, coach of the blue team, was the first of the mogguls to be interviewed, and was certainly gracious in giving us a few helpful tips.

When yours truly asked him how the team stacked up for Saturday's game, he replied, "The boys are all ready for a good tough game and certainly are in top condition." "Will Doug Turner or Ted Jarvis be in this Saturday?" I asked. "Well," he said, "Ted will be in there, but Turner is out for the season." "As far as substitutes are concerned, none will be taken from the intermediate team." We went off onto another subject and I inquired whether

Charlie Prince will do any kicking this week. "Yes, Charlie will share the kicking with Rowland and Gray," Warren Stevens replied. The next question touched the modest spot of Steve's character. "Who do you think will win, Steve?" Mr. Stevens chuckled and appeared somewhat embarrassed, but finally: "Well, I'm not a prophet and so I can't say, but I do hope we win and our chances are good." But he did say that McGill would beat Queen's.

Wes Cutler, line coach for the Varsity team, said the line was very strong and smiled when Bucko Macdonald, who was standing beside us "gripping two crutches", remarked that the Big Blue line was the finest in intercollegiate rugby.

Captain Cam Gray was not available for an interview, but there is no doubt that Cam is more than hopeful of a Varsity win. Mr. Gray looked great in the practice and it would be well to keep an eye on him in Saturday's game.

Yea Varsity!

Team At Full Strength Western Anticipate Win

by Mord Smith

Greatly encouraged by their win over the Toronto Varsity Blues, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs are by no means suffering from over-confidence as they drill for the big tilt this Saturday. The lads are expecting a tough battle, and judging by the last game, they're going to get it. That game must have been a hard one to lose.

The Mustangs obtained a victory from the Tricolours of Queen's. But they paid for it. Most of the injuries have been repaired by now, however, and the team will likely be at full strength again. Lyn Thompson, our great booter, was somewhat banged up in a tackle last Saturday but will be able to take his place in the line-up. His partner, Jack Kennedy, last year's all-star flying wing, will likely be back in harness again. He was hurt in the first part of the season.

Claud Moore, who has been released from the hospital where he was treated for an injured right foot, will likely start at end. The other end is Roy Kent. Kent turned in a fine performance last week. At middle there is George Oliphant, a Toronto boy, and Foster Stark, both hardened veterans. Benny Benson and Jack McLachlin hold down the inside berths. Benson,

especially, is one of the best in the game. At snap of course, is the old reliable powerhouse himself—George Willis. George has been playing the best game of his career and is eager for the big week-end at Toronto.

Al Hurley will likely start at quarter, assisted by Stu Carver. Al is a clever general and lightning on his feet. Carver is one of the old Blue Devils and is as eager for the big game as ever. Jimmy Farmer, the big half, is himself again and all set to go. You know our newest sensation, Clem Faust, by now and he's looking forward to this game with a bit of a gleam in his eye. Wally Hilton, who came in so handy when there was some plunging to be done, has recovered from a slight injury and is eager to excel himself again. It was thought for awhile that our Fighting Irishman, Brian Casey, had received a dislocated shoulder and would be out for the rest of the season. But this report was somewhat exaggerated. The powerful little half is as fit as ever.

All in all the horizon looks clear. The team is in fine spirits and prepared to give everything it's got to get another win. But nobody knows better than they do that they'll have to fight for it.



CAPTAIN CAM GRAY
... triple threat was ... punts, passes and plunges ... last year with team.



W. STEVENS



D. MUMFORD



C. GRAY



N. BEATTIE



D. TURNER



N. HOLDEN



F. SIRDEVAN



P. ISBISTER



K. McQUARRIE



T. JARVIS

Beat Western!

Varsity Co-eds Scorned By Impervious Footballers

Varsity co-eds can go right on agitating for cheer-leading privileges. But as far as the football team is concerned, the whole controversy leaves them cold. It's all because the players claim they are unaware of what is going on in the grandstands at those Saturday classics wherein they are the featured players.

No, the U. of T. football heroes are not "girl-crazy". On the campus they are never bothered by feminine adulation—or do they want it. They think "upswipe" hair is "nice at a distance" but evade close-ups. If a girl wants to lead the band she should jump down from the bleachers and go to town, say they. Even though co-eds don't understand football, it makes a good excuse for a week-end and who are they to kick?

Varsity co-eds can go right on agitating for cheer-leading privileges. But as far as the football team is concerned, the whole controversy leaves them cold.

Girls are all right in their place, if it isn't in the affections of a football player, is the opinion of the team's solicited manager, who would like to screen his charges from the public eye while they are dining. His worst fear is that the players lose their appetites if they ever get love sick. This hasn't happened yet to anyone except one of the linemen who has cut down to 5 scoops of mashed potatoes since he was bitten by the love bug.

The "perfect gentlemen" of the team are Bill Schweiger, Al Isbister and Ted Jarvis, in the opinion of the fair Rosina at Diana's. Bill Rogin will be away from the noon table for a few days while teaching in North Toronto, so the local chefs are concentrating on producing some "good meals" for Doug Turner, who is the team connoisseur.

THE VARSITY

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1938



T. A. REED

... "Dean of U. of T. sport", who has seen many great athletes of the past come and go. This issue is dedicated in his honour.

The Football Issue

Again *The Varsity* presents its annual football issue, and it was the wish of the sports staff, into whose charge the blue paper has been given, to dedicate it on this particular occasion to T. A. Reed. In honouring U. of T.'s "Dean of Sport", we pay a tribute to the Athletic Association and the place held by sporting activities on the University of Toronto campus.

There are several important unifying factors in this University, among which athletics play an important role. Besides the benefits gained by the participants themselves, there is that intangible thing called college spirit, which comes to the fore when undergraduates get together in a student section to cheer their team on to victory.

College spirit may be defined as the desire to co-operate for the good of the college. A campus as large, and with as many different groups as ours, is bound to have many disintegrating elements, but one of the great integrating forces is without a doubt the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Team. This year's Blue team at the present time is not in the position in which her fans would like to see her. Tomorrow's game is one of the most crucial of the season, and it is a crucial game for Western too, who have right now greater championship hopes than they have felt free to hold for some time.

The team which represents Varsity tomorrow is composed of good athletes; it is well-coached and well-managed, and it should win. The crowd of students out in the stands to cheer those boys on, consists of good sportsmen, who recognize good plays on either side, and who are willing to cheer for friend or foe. And above all they recognize that for a lot of exhilarating exciting Saturday afternoon fun, there is nothing to be compared to a football match between the teams of two friendly universities.

Here is the team:

CAM GRAY—The driving force of the backfield the past four years. Kicks, runs and passes, with placements a specialty. The blond star, in his last year here, won the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy last year and led the league in points scored. Has yet to hit his true stride this season.

KEN McQUARRIE—Came to Toronto by way of McGill. Another half, McQuarrie excels in running back kicks, usually paired with Jim McDonald. McQuarrie played a standout game last season and is expected to return to last year's form in Saturday's game.

JIM McDONALD—The Hard Luck Guy of the backfield. Jim hails from Moose Jaw and was starred on the half-line last season. In the last game of the season McDonald sprained his ankle after turning in a star effort in the first quarter. Again in Varsity's grid debut this season Cowboy broke his ankle. He hopes to be back in the game in two weeks.

LOU SOMERS—Rose to prominence this season in the second game against McGill. Speed is his penchant. Small and shifty, Lou starred with Harbord Collegiate teams before coming to Varsity. Earned a place with the team last year but saw very little action. A popular player.

CHARLIE PRINCE—Vaughan Road star who gravitated to University of Toronto last year. An accurate passer and a better than average kicker. Starred in interfaculty ranks with Victoria last year and made the jump to the big time this year. May get his big chance against Western this week.

BEE ROWLAND—A scholarship sent this former R.M.C. star to Toronto, thereby causing Teddy Reeve a large headache. Rowland is another triple threat man, and has been used mainly in the role of punter in this his first year with the Blues.

MURRAY SCOTT—Starred with Humber side in his high school days. Understudied Barry Gray at quarter last year and took over the position this fall. A shifty runner and a clever field general.

TED JARVIS—Outside wing, has starred for Varsity the past few years. Ted injured his hand two weeks ago but played against Western with hand in cast. A sure receiver for forward passes.

BEN SHUKEN—They call him "pay-off" this year. Ben, another veteran, has accounted for two touchdowns this season and ranks second in points scored to Herbie Westman. Shuken plays end.

NORM BEATTIE—Still another veteran. Norm is a deadly ankle-clutcher and a grand opportunist at recovering fumbles. Usually paired with Jack Holden.

JACK HOLDEN—Also has had several years' experience at the outside wing berth. Holden is another sure-fire receiver and many rate him the pick of the down-field tackling brigade.

FRANK SIRDEVAN—Frankie is one of the fightin'est players in league. He is a hard tackling middle who really makes holes for his backfield players. There are few linemen on any team of his calibre.

CAM MacLACHLAN—This is Cam's first year in senior company. He is now a middle, formerly a backfield man. Cam rated as the most improved man on the club. His lone tackling is a treat to watch.

GEORGE MEEN—Former North Toronto C.I. inside, George rates as one of the most conscientious players on the team. This is his first year, but he is holding up the centre of the line.

AL ISBISTER—This is Al's last year of helping the Varsity wingline at either inside or middle. Formerly a half, Al is the fastest man on the line.

BILL ROGIN—A grad of Assumption College, Bill is the tallest man on the squad and a hard man to take out on the line. He manages to get down the field awfully fast on kicks, as Western will see tomorrow.

BILL BEATTY—Bill is the inside with the mighty shoulders. And he uses them to great advantage for his bruising tackling and line blocking. Bill was with last year's intermediates.

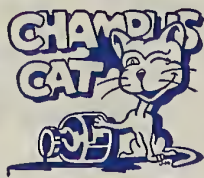
DOUG TURNER—Following a line of great maps such as Williams, Hees, Galloway, Doug is a great open field and secondary defence tackler with amazing speed. He is out for rest of season with a wrenched knee.

BEEFY McMILLAN—The youngest player in senior football, Beefy has done a great job of filling injured Doug Turner's boots. When he hits an opposing player you can hear it in the stands.

Art, Music and Drama

Bidu Sayao

The first half of Bidu Sayao's recital at the Eaton Auditorium last night was a little disappointing. For a singer who has been described as a "glamour girl"



*Suggested addition to Father Divine's Hymn Book... When Did You Leave Heaven No. 12...

BEAT WESTERN

Rumour has it that the British Foreign Office is looking for a distinguished set of twins to send as ambassadors to Spain.

BEAT WESTERN

Speaking of diplomacy European Powers are now housing their embassies in trailers so they can move from one provisional capital to another.

BEAT WESTERN

How Russian mimics tempt these papooses to eat their morning cereal... "Now if you're a good tovarishch and eat your porridge maybe you'll grow up and shoot a commissar."

BEAT WESTERN

Last year's editor of the *Champus* Cat left for Europe in a hurry... he's safer there.

BEAT WESTERN

In a stirring fireside address last night, President Roosevelt denied the rumour that the Pass Arts Course is a W.P.A. project.

BEAT WESTERN

"With fifty thousand dollars and the gift of prophecy, I could have made a few million on Peterborough last week!"

BEAT WESTERN

A few years ago the comic strip over the Katzenjammer Kids was titled "Dinglehoof and His Dog, Adolf". It was suddenly changed to "Dinglehoof and His Dog". Strange!

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a programme of selected transmissions

2:00 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Music Appreciation Hour.

Final from "Serenade" op. 48 (excerpt) Tchaikovsky

Air for the G String — Bach-Wilhelmj

Pantomime from "The Little Trifles" Mozart

Final from Concerto for Violin and Viola — Mozart

Molly on the Shore — Grainger

Excerpts from "The Carnival of the Animals" — Saint-Saens

Dance of the Mosquito — Laidoy

Excerpt from "Through the Looking-Glass" — Taylor

Excerpt from "Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn

Ride of the Valkyries — Wagner

8:00 p.m.—CBL, Frank Black's Symphony.

11:00 p.m.—WGR, Tommy Dorsey.

11:15 p.m.—CBL, CRCY, Piano Recital

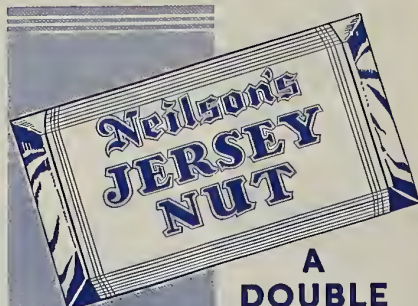
11:30 p.m.—CRCY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

Visitors' Day

All members of committees who are assisting on Visitors' Day, Sunday, 30th October, please meet in the West Common Room today at 1:30 p.m.

of the Metropolitan, her voice was strangely lacking in warmth and in beauty of tone and her technical resources were apparently not such as to make up for the deficiency.

This part of the program was not, however, without interest, notably a song cycle by Rossini, unfamiliar to us. *La Regina Penelope*—all about a regatta and a lady called Anselotta. But in the second half Miss Sayao began to appear more worthy of her advance publicity. Her best work is done in French and Spanish, in which languages she appears to be completely at home; the most satisfying songs in this classification were *Rosemonde* by Persico and *Colombetta* by Buzzi-Peccia. The English group too was acceptable, particularly *The Rats*, by Venc, but it was sometimes a little in-



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coherent. Miss Sayao is to be commended for including only two operatic arias on the program, neither of them familiar, although one from Massenet's *Manon* was done as an encore. Technically a soprano, this singer appears to be most at ease in the contralto register; on higher notes her best tone is obtained only in combination with volume. Milne Charney at the piano provided impeccable, if not very imaginative accompaniments, but during most of the program he gave the impression of being slightly apprehensive about something.

Herbert Cowan

The Sportsman

By W'n Flanagan

From out Glen Mawr way comes a bit of cheering news. The riding master out there says that the co-eds, especially, have improved 100 per cent. in their riding. The girls are keen enthusiasts, he finds, which is half the problem of mastering a horse. There have been no serious accidents and what's more the girls go for frisky horses in a big way, disdaining the more timid ones which the grooms trot out for them. If this (and the weather) keeps up who knows but the University might sponsor a rodeo!

We are sorry to say that the bowling does not begin until after Christmas. There have been many inquiries about this sport and considering its great popularity last year, you had better make it a "must" on your post-Christmas activities.

The first casualty of the basketball season occurred last Monday, when Jean Grant, star performer for St. Mike's, sustained a torn ligament in her ankle, while playing in a game against St. Joseph's Convent. Jean will be out for a week at least, and her services sorely missed.

The outlook is not very bright for co-eds with shooting ambitions. There has never been any suggestion for a rifle range offered at the university before and it is generally agreed that, while it is a good thing in itself, it is better and fairer to confine sports to those that are in most demand and consequently what the majority of the students want. At American colleges shooting is very popular and telegraphic shooting tournaments, as in archery, are numerous. Several colleges in Canada have tried out this method and found it highly successful, but it is yet to be put into practice here at the university. Unfortunately, shooting equipment is rather expensive and there would always be the problem of transportation to a suitable range. So, if you must shoot, you will have to do it at your own expense—and risk.

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Team

SENIOR TALENT

Fresh from an impressive win over Western III's last Saturday, Varsity juniors have been working out with the intermediates and seniors in preparation for their return engagement this Saturday. Because of the weather conditions, Varsity played last week without tossing a single pass, their most dangerous offensive weapon, but in the next game the team expects to open up and are favoured to win by a decisive margin.

Without entering the team in a league this year Coach Graham has been concentrating on getting prospects for next year's seniors. Almost all the players now on the senior team, including Can Gray, Lou Somers, Murray Scott, Doug Turner and Charlie Prince, first played for Varsity juniors and learned the fundamentals of the game under the able guidance of Don Graham. This year the juniors have a few boys who should go far in senior rugby. In Jack Plaxton, whom all the downtown papers were raving about last week, Varsity has one of the best natural-born passers in the game. Don Isbister, who played with Trinity last year, is fast rounding into a fine backfield star, and Don Grosswirth is also a great prospect.

After Saturday's game the best of the juniors will be moved up with the intermediates, to complete the latter's schedule, and the two squads will be merged in the practices.

HARRIER RUNNERS COMPETE TOMORROW

The U. of T. residence men who have been getting up early every morning since school started to train for their initiation in the form of competition in the interfaculty harrier meet, will be delighted to know that the race comes off this Saturday morning in High Park at 12.30.

At the same time as the harrier meet is staged the senior team will compete against a quintet from Buffalo State. This team will be composed of Bill Hogg, Al Forrest, Dave Crichton, Nick Louttit, and one other runner. Next week the harrier team competes with Alfred runners down in central New York, and the week after the intercollegiate competition will be held on the High Park course.

Usually about sixty to eighty runners compete in the interfaculty event for the Brotherton Cup, on the course which is somewhat over five miles over hill and dale. Last year's winner was Dave Crichton, and the interfaculty title was won by Wycliffe College. From all appearances, S.P.S. should field the strongest team tomorrow.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

WITH APOLOGIES TO GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Solo: Coach

When your team has lost, one alter another

And your spirit is rather low

Then you can get together with another (Toddie Reeve)

And sing . . . a coach's lot is not a happy one Oh!

Chorus by the team.

When there are football games to be won . . . to be won

A coach's lot is not a happy one! . . . a happy one!

Varsity, with two strikes on the batter, are waiting for Pitcher King Football to throw his last pitch before either getting to first base or waded to hibernation for another autumn to roll around. In our humble opinion it's going to be a ball right across the plate and it is going to be banged out for a home run. The Mustangs are in the driver's seat with a win scored last week over the Blues and are also one rung higher in the intercollegiate standing. Store's gang is the ball club that is going to decide the fortunes of the Varsity "Survivors" tomorrow afternoon and in spite of the fact that Western came out on top last Saturday, the university experts are making the locals favourites.

FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS TO XMAS, SANTA!

With 58 days to Christmas, a certain coach, not mentioning names, but if we hollered Yea Steve! he could hear us, has been playing at Santa Claus. He's been filling the stockings of rival coaches with football games which he has all tied up (Ed. note: slang for appears to be) . . . at least he has been in the pictures Frankenstein and Dracula coming to the Shea's next week (advertisement) and has become a Simon Legree. Everything has been cleared up between the team and the coach. The necessity for scoring more points than the opposition has been explained and a few more of the niceties of the game.

This week, practise started with a lay-off . . . so as to forget the nauseating feeling of losing to the Mustangs 3 to 2 last Saturday. But the last three days have been busy ones, perfecting all their mistakes . . . not we mean correcting them and oiling up their plays to throw at the Mustangs . . . and if that doesn't hold them we're going to make a collection of the plaster of paris casts worn by the team members and throw them at Western . . . That will hold them!

READING OUR TEA CUP!

Well, we tried to be an expert like the rest of the boys . . . you know, figure them out and honestly see if we could call winners. When we picked Beaches, Samia won; when we picked Samia Peterborough won; when we picked Varsity, Western won; when we picked both the teams tied the score. We decided to call off the picking when we overheard one of the boys in the Tuck Shop telling anyone that would listen to him that we couldn't even pick our teeth. We then looked around and seeing other experts resorting to the super-natural we decided it was the only way. So off we went, Shorly and me, to our favourite coffee shop, where we had tea and we had "Screwy Loogie", referee from China's foremost tea-cup readers, read our cup. Seeing a hair in our tea-cup, "Screwy Loogie" pounced on it and with a real chuckle screamed "A ha! Queen's to defeat McGill by a hair!" "Reasons?" we asked. "Confidentially, Queen's have lost three in a row—how much more do you think Reeve can stand? Besides, Queen's out-kicked McGill with their Westman and with any amount of luck should bring the Redfurn down to earth." Enough! Now take a peak at Shorly's cup and please tell us about the Western-Varsity game. Slowly Screwy Loogie looked and started off with Western leading. Faust and Thompson are superb . . . Western forward passing is clicking . . . always play their best game here . . . boy, what a team . . . look at that crowd . . . say, what a hand . . . what a girl . . . We left him raving about the girl and the vague impression Varsity was going to win.

But seriously, the Blues just can't fail tomorrow. The last contest was the last bad game they're playing this year. Varsity outplayed Western in every department except the score-board and tomorrow they're going to take full revenge. The game should be a complete sweep with Varsity winning by at least ten points.

Varsity have one of the best lines in intercollegiate football, Western have a young line, with plenty of spirit but little experience. Varsity has three kickers

Back Campus Sports Review

By Charles Dubin

A day's lull in the interfaculty rugby schedule gives us a momentary breather in which we can look around and see what's taking place in the league. Prospects for a bang-up season look the best in years, and with Victoria and St. Mike's weakened by graduation, while the remaining teams have been strengthened with large turn outs and good coaching, the race this year should be a mighty close one.

The brand of football the teams have been playing is of far improved calibre, and the games have all been thrilling from a spectators' viewpoint. With big-league stars handing out the information, the players have caught on fast and are playing clever football. They certainly deserve the full support of their respective faculties. So far, however, School and Sr. Meds have again turned out the largest crowds to urge their teams on and the rest of the faculties can take a well-taught lesson.

Though they looked pretty weak in their first game, Victoria will trot out a far improved squad in their next showing. The past week, they have added Joe and Jack Dales of the track team, and these boys have shown in practice that they can cavort as expertly on the gridiron as on the track. Another new player to wear the scarlet and gold is Casserly, whom they claim can really hoof the ball, and these boys may turn Victoria again into a Mulock Cup threat. Perhaps it's the force of habit which makes Vic always a threat.

Two boys who have stood out in the games to date are Fredrick Clinkett and Ronny Fugler. Lining up on the backfield with McKone and McGooey, two boys with five years' experience each, Clinkett has led Sr. Meds to two sterling victories over Sr. S.P.S. and St. Mike's, two powerful squads. An all-star of last year, Clinkett had a try-out with senior Varsity earlier in the season and impressed with his lofty punts and fine ball-carrying. With Clinkett as the spearhead, Sr. Meds are going to be plenty hard to beat. Small but shifty Ronny Fugler, who starred last year with Jr. School, is repeating his thrilling play with the

same squad. He can punt and pass with the best of them.

For the first time in years, U.C. has a team which can make it tough for any of them. In Bill Bowlen, who played on the Varsity intermediates last year, the red and white squad have as good a kicker as any in the league. But the team that deserves most credit seems to be Dents. Last year with only two subs, the garnet and blue team moved right into the semi-finals. This year, hit hard by graduation, the Dental twelve again have a squad barely large enough to put on the field, are playing without a coach and yet were strong enough to win their first game and should on their showing win plenty more. That's the tight boys!

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DA COSTA
STUDIOS OF
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in the backfield, speed, deception and experience. Western has to fall back on green but eager lads. Faust, Thompson have to match ability with Somers, McQuarrie, Rowland, and Gray. The best collection of ends playing on any team is the Blues' proud band, Slinkin, Jarvis, Holden and Beattie, and Western have to match these boys. With such a set-up of players, playing at home and with the entire school behind them (the band will be there) . . . it's impossible to lose . . . but win or lose . . . Good luck gang! Just keep driving!!!

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PRINCE TO KICK IN RETURN GAME WITH MUSTANGS

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when Varsity Meets Western
Tomorrow

PUNTERS TO VIE

If Charlie Prince gets his rumoured opportunity to match punts with Lynn Thompson, stellar Western kicker, the fans will see a high school rivalry of long standing flare again.

In 1935, when Charlie booted Vaughan Road Collegiate to the Metropolitan Title over Northern Vocational, Thompson was only considered good enough to shine the bench in case the blonde star should meet with injury. "Bonnie

Prince Charlie" was hailed as one of the smartest gridirons in Eastern Canada and a bright future was forecast for him.

Two years of mouldering in inter-faculty rugby hasn't helped any now that he has at last made senior company. It was really a bitter pill for the tiny Blue backfielder to watch his former understudy outkick Gray and Rowland by yards on every exchange. To cap it all he himself wasn't considered good enough to even hoot in the same game.

But in the return match Prince will get his chance. In practice he has begun to regain his lost Juggo. On Tuesday night particularly he was really sending them, both high and far.

If a kicking duel develops in Varsity Stadium one shall see a Merrivell grudge battle right in our own back yard. "I'll certainly be hooting my heart out," admitted Prince in that quiet way that means more than pages from some athletes.

Let's hope that this intense personal feeling will provide the spark to turn the mighty Blue machine into the unbeatable battering ram it should be.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

McMaster at Toronto. Senior game at 2 p.m., intermediate at 3:30 p.m. Seniors at Moore's at 12 noon. Eggs.



LONG JOHN SINCLAIR
... his kicking and running kept Varsity in the race for many years.



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1895

... note handle-bar moustaches ... padded jackets.

Take a good look! This picture is the championship football squad of 1895. Remember this picture when you take your seat in the concrete bowl for the Varsity-Western game tomorrow. If you do you'll be surprised at the physical differences between the Varsity team of 1895 and the team that will colour the gridiron tomorrow.

The Varsity team that will trot out tomorrow is the last word in what the well-dressed male wears on the gridiron ... each player will be a fashion plate in a costume worth close to one hundred dollars. The pants are made of light gray airplane silk, with blue and white stripes of elastic material up the back. The sweaters are made of blue and white jockey silk and if you contrast them with the padded jackets with the laces up the front and the plus fours worn by the champions of 1895, you will find a colourful change. White and blue helmets lined with sponge, and football shoes with two types of cleats complete the costume of the boys of 1938.

And the atmosphere at the games has changed too. There's a tenseness in the air. Crowds streaming through twenty entrances, filling the benches ... university bands with band leaders, and recumbent in uniforms, marching up and down the field going through formations while playing, giving the game the atmosphere of a circus ... students chartering trains to follow their teams and form cheering sections to vocally support their heroes ... Quite different from the quiet little pasture converted to a football stadium on Saturday, lined with enthusiastic supporters seated in horse-drawn carriages. It would be well to give this a thought (if you have time) during Saturday's contest.

The playing rules of the game have changed too. Forward passing introduced to Canada by our own coach, Warren Stevens, and now one of the game's most important scoring threats would be strange to the 1895 champions. Where once brute force was used to advance the ball, now deception, trick plays making the game more spectacular, are used. Now a science has been made of the game and like everything else in this age, specialization has entered it. Now it is traditional in each college to have a staff of coaches, one who specializes in line play, another to look after the halfbacks and another to see that the other two are doing their job.

It is interesting to note that the number of people that will cram into the Varsity Stadium on Saturday would have made up more than half of the people that lived in Toronto in the days of the 1895 championship.

Lacrosse Schedule

Lacrosse schedule and referee appointments:

- Oct. 27 Dents vs. Jr. S.P.S., Metzler
- 28 St. Mike's vs. Trinity, Rule
- 29 Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S., 12 noon, White
- 31 U.C. vs. S.P.S. 141, Jackson
- Nov. 1 Trinity vs. Knox, Rule
- 2 Forestry vs. Dents, Cassidy
- 3 Vic vs. Meds, Rule
- 4 Knox vs. O.C.E., Holman
- 7 Jr. S.P.S. vs. Forestry, White
- 8 St. Mike's vs. Knox, Casserly

DENTS DOWN ENGINEERS WITH SCORE OF 9-7

Yesterday the lower gym was the scene of one of the best lacrosse games of the year. Dents noosing out S.P.S. juniors in a wide-open contest, 9-7.

The game was featured by hard checking and fast breaking attacks which often ended in an exciting goal mouth scramble. The lead changed hands continually. Dents finally grabbing their lead in the closing minutes of the game.

SPORT NOTICES

VIC RUGBY—

Game with U.C. on back campus at 4:15 today. McPherson, Joe Dales, Jack Dales, Casselberry, Hogg, Jeffries, Pallette, Rowell, Bowles, McLaughlin, Irwin, McRae, Thompson, Gibbs, Trickey, Lpin, McArthur, Fleming, Quentin, Jolliffe, please report.

U.C. SOCCER—

Practice today, Friday, 4 p.m.

U.C. JUNIOR AND THIRD TEAM VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with seniors Friday, 3 p.m. All out if you expect P.T. credits.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with 2nd and 3rd teams Friday, 3 p.m. Please note.

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OPEN EVENINGS

EVANGELINE SHOPS

FOOTBALL STARS OF FORMER YEARS AS SEEN TODAY

Sinclair, Murray, Snyder, Greco
and Many Others, Recall
Days of Yore

ACHIEVE SUCCESSES

Tomorrow twelve men trot out on the gridiron wearing the Blue and White of the University of Toronto. For over half a century athletes have proudly carried these time-honoured colours in gridiron battles. The game has changed and become streamlined, but nevertheless the sport and the calibre of the sportsman has always remained the same. Time and time again the question is asked, "What has become of these men?" What have the stars of the past fifteen years done after leaving college? These men have been raised by the game they loved to the pinnacle of greatness and fame. Time passes and amid a flattering crescendo of applause they depart from the field of football to the game of life. Today we recall just a few of the stars of the last decade.

Take the case of Jack Sinclair. Sinclair came to the University of Toronto in 1925 and starred for the Blue and White for seven seasons. An outstanding kicker and running half, Sinclair is always first mentioned in the list of great Varsity stars. After graduation, Sinclair journeyed to Warrentown, Virginia, and hung up his shingle as a full-fledged practitioner. Long John is in town at present to attend the Varsity-Western game Saturday.

Like Sinclair, other former grid luminaries have found their niche in private life. Members of the championship team of 1926, composed in part of France Trimble, Peginauld, Sinclair and the two Sydneys, Murray and Warren, have all settled down to a life of business in which sport must remain a sideline only. Murray Snyder is engaged in the furniture business in Kitchener. An insurance company in Guelph is occupying Peginauld's corner, while Warren Snyder is the attorney of Mimico. France Trimble's present occupation could not be ascertained. Another grid great of former decades who has travelled far in his profession



GUS GRECO

... husky middle wing now yanking teeth in Sault Ste. Marie.

is Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief coroner of Toronto. Smirle was a line-smashing plunger back in the old days of bare-knuckle football.

Stars of more recent vintage who are already firmly established in professions, are headlined by Gus Greco, star Varsity lineman a few years back and winner of the Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy, who is at present a dentist in Sault Ste. Marie.

Billy Bell, star quarter and halfback of the Blues several years ago, is a barrister in St. Catharines. Butch Allison, outstanding end, is working with an electrical firm in Toronto. Ralph Ripley, who called the signals for the championship squad of 1936, is connected with the Canada Life Insurance Company. Joe Connolly, of Marks and Connolly fame, is a coach at Assumption College in Windsor.

Of last year's team the majority have already established themselves in business life. Ivan Edwards, star running half of last year's team, is now a minister in Hamilton. The lure of the pigskin has attracted Ivan into its fold, and he is now playing outside wing for Hamilton Tigers. Turney Williams, captain last fall, is interning in the Toronto General Hospital. Barry Gray, quarter last year, is teaching at U.T.S., and devotes his spare time to kicking placements for Alex Ponton's Balm Beach. Another ex-Varsity gridder who has turned out with the Balmies is Jack Casson.

U.C. RUGBY—

Everyone out tonight at 4 p.m. Game with Vic.

St. Thomas' Church

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Service in Phrygian Mode, Wood
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Motet, "Ave Verum", Elgar
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—
DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Hail gladdening light", Shaw

Sermon by
The Rev. D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.
Motet, "Lamb of God", Bach
WED. NOV. 2nd, SOLEMN
EUCHARISTS 7 and 9:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th
"Everlasting Punishment!"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
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BIBLE CLASS

for all
Women of the University

Sunday Afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Place: 44 Hoskin Avenue

OPEN CLASS

Speaker—MR. JOHN TREWIN
Returned missionary from Ethiopia—
held prisoner by Italians in war with
Ethiopia.

MEN INVITED

Singer: Mrs. Jack Marshall

Government Suffers Defeat In U.C. Parliament Session

The government went down to defeat in the U.C. Parliament yesterday in its last session under the Hon. Albert Rose's Prime Ministership. The party's first loss of the season was scored on the resolution "Resolved that marriage need not be taught."

Interest in the debate was shown by the large number present, especially co-eds, who outnumbered their male rivals by about six to one. "Attendance has been increasing with leaps and bounds and women," the speaker declared.

Opening the debate, Prime Minister Al Rose exclaimed: "Everything I have learned about marriage has been shown me by the leader of the opposition."

Marriage is not required to be taught, not because we do not need to be taught but because we cannot be taught. No one can say: "Marriage is such and such; now go to work." The government contended that marriage is an individual problem to be solved only by those concerned in it. The Hon. Mr. Rose objected to the speaker's words at the conclusion of the first speech: "The speaker hopes that this debate will be kept on a high moral standard, as this is a delicate question."

The leader of the opposition pointed out that since history began, marriage has been taught and still is taught. She felt that science, invading so many new fields, should cover marriage, referring to the appalling divorce figures as proof of the need of science in this field. The Hon. Miss Macdonald con-

sidered the large number of co-eds present as a sign of the interest which would be shown at a series of groups to give them instruction.

The highlight of the afternoon came when Miriam Morgan (government) was describing what courses in marriage would do to the "charming arrogance" of man. "Would you marry ME?" P. C. McGillicuddy asked. Nothing daunted, the speaker went on to say that women's prestige would be lowered by the teaching of marriage. If it were taught to certain individuals of both sexes, they would form an inevitable caste, and where would their children be?

Gynecologist T. H. Van de Velde's assertion that mating should be between "a cyathophytic pyric woman and a schizothymeleptosome man" was deplored by the government. "Imagine a girl and a boy by the river describing themselves as . . ." about here words failed the Provincial Secretary.

After an hour and a half of hot debate, a vote was taken, in which the government had 39 supporters and the opposition 64. Notable was the number of co-eds in favour of instruction in marriage.

Handing over the Prime Minister's chair to Sally Macdonald, the Hon. Al Rose sadly declared that during his tenure of office he had learned that to introduce new information was a sin. Provincial Secretary Buttkie became leader of the opposition by acclamation.

WESTMAN LEADS SCORING RECORDS IN COLLEGE SERIES

Shuken of Toronto Second Followed by Thompson of Western

GRAY FOURTH

One glance at the individual scoring records in the intercollegiate rugby league gives a fair indication why the McGill marauders are at the head of the heap. For first place in the point-garnering competition is well taken care of by Herb Westman and his educated toe. He has thus far come through with fourteen scoring points at the half-way mark in the schedule, the entire total consisting of singles. This gives him an average of slightly less than a touchdown's scoring per game, not bad considering that the Redmen's lack of kicking has kept them out of the race for the last few years.

After him comes the reason why Varsity was forced to swallow the bitter pill of defeat last Saturday in London, Lyn Thompson, tied with Cam Gray at seven points each. Most of the ex-Balmly Beacher's singles have been instrumental in the two victories garnered by the Storen horde. A surprising feature is that Cam Gray has scored but one placement, his so-called specialty. This may be a clue as to why Varsity now finds itself in third place and desperately in need of a win this Saturday.

The complete scoring records follow:

	T	F	G	S	C	P
Westman, McGill	0	0	14	0	14	
Shuken, Toronto	2	0	0	0	10	
Thompson, Western	0	0	7	0	7	
Gray, Toronto	0	0	4	3	7	
Stollery, Queen's	0	2	0	0	6	
Telford, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Hamilton, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Hurley, Western	1	0	0	0	5	
Kenny, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	
Rowland, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5	

VARSITY SOCCERITES TO MEET M'MASTER

Both Blue and White Teams Favoured to Down Visitors

The blue and white soccer teams open the second half of the intercollegiate schedule tomorrow by playing hosts to McMaster on the front campus.

Both Varsity elevens whitewashed the Hamiltonians last week and are odds-on favourites to repeat their victories. The starry senior squad has easily emerged victorious in its league games to date and, with the benefit of experience and condition, will be out there fighting to keep its enviable record intact. Captain Art Menzies and the rest of the intermediates are likewise no pushovers and will be trying hard to come out on the long end of the score.

Amidst all the excitement and colour attending a football week-end such as this is going to be, remember that the university has two soccer teams more than worthy of your support.

LAVAL SPONSORS YOUTH CONGRESS

Quebec City, Oct. 27.—Laval University Student's Association has issued an invitation to students of Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Ottawa, and U. of Montreal to attend a congress in Quebec City on November 5th for the purpose of crystallizing student opinion regarding their willingness to refuse to go to war unless the shores of Canada are invaded.

"This is not a nationalist movement, nor a political one," said the secretary of the body, "but it is merely to protest against conscription and against Canada being asked to fight in wars."

Turner, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5
Brown, Queen's	0	0	0	0	5
Faust, Western	0	0	1	1	2
Keefer, McGill	0	0	0	1	1
Ruschin, McGill	0	0	0	1	1

Football Schedule

Oct. 31—West field, Trinity vs. Jr. Meds; Singer, Shuken, Gray. Trinity field, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. Meds; Holman, Shiffman, McIntyre.

Nov. 1—Vic field, Jr. S.P.S. vs. Vic; Holden, Gray, Widman.

Nov. 3—West, Trinity vs. Dents; Ossini, MacLaughlin, Bowlen.

Nov. 4—West, Jr. S.P.S. vs. U.C.; Flynn, Singer, MacIntyre.

Nov. 7—West, Sr. Meds vs. St. Mike's; Shuken, Shiffman, Holden.

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VARSITY SECONDS REQUIRE VICTORY OR ELIMINATED

Varsity's 11's will be shooting for their first win of the season when they meet the much improved McMaster squad in Hamilton this Saturday. Having lost all of their scheduled games thus far the Blues must take all of their remaining contests to retain a mathematical possibility of finishing on top.

Their showing has been a sad pill for Coach Bill Byers and the Varsity fans at large to swallow for on paper they are a much better team than the results indicate. With men like Mills, Hodgetts, Fabister, Sweet, Duncan, Ross and Shiffman in the line-up, the Blues are bound to break out in a scoring rash. Perhaps this Saturday will see a reversal of form.

Last Saturday the McMaster outfit turned in their initial victory by scoring a sweet 12-0 victory in the Varsity oval, then by serving notice that they have finally started to roll. A few of their stand-out rugbyists include Kenneth McAdam, a powerful one-man line, the Duncan boys, Don Waterman, hard-hitting line man, Chuck Szuminski, backfield plunger and Hilton, drop-kick artist.

Hart House Songster

All members of Hart House are invited to attend the first Hart House Songster, which will take place in the Music Room at 8:45 p.m., Oct. 30. No knowledge of music or training as a singer is necessary.

Co-eds To Date Up Boys! 'Tis Sadie Hawkins' Week

Lonely eh?
Girls, here's the chance of a lifetime. For next week, the girls are going to date the boys up. They're going to give them an evening out, and then they're going to foot the bills. Take 'em anywhere they like. And the beauty of it is, they can choose the men they want.

The boys are right on their toes. Whitney Hall's crazy about the idea. And so is S.P.S. In fact, the whole thing's a knockout. "A natural," said an architect. "A pip," agreed a Trinity student. "Zowie!" said an engineer, simply. The boys are just bursting with enthusiasm.

And the one they have to thank is Sadie Hawkins, the girl with the face like the back of the lorry.

Sadie is the girl in the comic strips. She's in the L'il Abner series, which the Star runs. Her pedigree is peerless. Her ancestry goes right back to the beginning of Dogpatch. Yet, the legend runs, Sadie was graced with a nuke like the rear of a transport truck.

What could she do? The legend strode Hawkins, Sr. A man of action, he simply lined up the unmarried boys of the village, gave them a 20-yard lead, and set Sadie loose after them. First man she caught had to marry her. The idea caught on. Thereafter, Hawkins, Sr. organized an annual race, and Allah helped those who helped themselves.

Now don't think that the Sadie

Hawkins Society is going to organize anything as drastic as all that. Oh no, they're men of foresight. They've modified it.

It just means that for a week the girls are going to do all the dating and all the paying. That's all. Nothing like being chased by a Whitney Hall blonde across the campus and then having to marry her. "Why not?" asked a Vic girl.

One Annesley Hall girl already has her week lined up. She's asking a boy friend of hers out to lunch every day. Then, in the evenings, she's roping in a few gridiron stars.

Pretty nice, eh?
Here's another. A Cody House co-ed. There's a big broad-shouldered brute in her class she's been trying to get introduced to for quite a while. Never quite succeeded. That is, until she heard of Sadie Hawkins' Week. Now she's got him for a dance.

Now take the case of a U.C. girl. Comes from the country. Didn't know anybody. "Pretty tough," you'd say. But don't. Last night she met a sifter in the drug store, and dated him up for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. That's the way the Sadie Hawkins Society works around this place. "Poo," a lot of co-eds might say. "I couldn't do anything like that." Girls, think nothing of it. This is no time at all to be bashful. The boys are just itching to be dated up.

Girls, it's on you!

MILLE FOIS, NON

POUR LES ETUDIANTS GLOIREUX, LES LIVRES
USITES NE HAUSSEMENT JAMAIS DE PRIX A
LA LIBRAIRIE ACADEMIE 144, RUE BLOOR

VARSITY vs WESTERN

Senior Intercollegiate Football

TO-MORROW

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Friday only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

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'HOCKEY PREVIEW

MAPLE LEAFS: BLUES vs. WHITES

First Game in Toronto—1938-39

Tickets: .25c, .50c, \$1.00

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TORONTO

Serious Loss In Follies Cast If Tootsie Can't Reduce a Bit

And so Tootsie, the three year old elephant hailing from Rangoon, Burma, will not be able to play a major part in the University College Follies.

It all started when Frank Shuster, associate producer of the follies of the senior college, decided that nothing would pop up the show more than a nice, young elephant, with just a small amount of dramatic experience, to give it stage presence. So Shuster contacted the Ringling brothers circus, who presented a show in Toronto yesterday.

"I want," he told the manager of the circus, "an elephant."

"Ah, an elephant," breathed the manager. "When is your show?"

"November 18," said Shuster.

"Oh, dash it," said the manager, "we will be in Philadelphia then and we can't split up the show. Anyway, youse college boys are too wild up here."

"But look, old chap," he continued, "I think that if you phone up Miles Funeral Home, you might find an elephant there."

So Shuster, thinking only of the yellow of his show, phoned up Miles Funeral Home.

"I say, Mr. Miles," said Shuster, "I hear you have an elephant?"

"Yep," said Mr. Miles, "Tootsie's

her name. She is about three years old and she comes from Rangoon, Burma."

"Do you suppose the Follies could borrow her for the show?"

"Sure," said Mr. Miles.

"How much?" asked Shuster.

"Not a cent," said Miles, "and I will throw a couple of donkeys in for nothing."

Shuster frankly admits that at this juncture, he had visions of a wonderful show, a show that would put to shame any that had been produced in the last decade. An elephant, wow.

But fate in the person of Willard Thompson, the manager of Hart House Theatre, stepped in and made impossible anything that had to do with elephants.

When Shuster phoned up the manager of the theatre where the show is put on, he was severely let down.

"You can't have an elephant on the Hart House stage. The floor would not stand it. Anyway, there isn't any door big enough."

Last seen, Shuster was heading for the circus with a tape measure. He is going to measure the elephant and then measure the door of Hart House Theatre.

"It is too good a thing to let go," he explained.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO ALUMNI

RUGBY DANCE

MAIN BALL ROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

Dancing 9 to 12 Informal

Single tickets \$1.00

Eddie Stroud and his music
All friends of "Western" invited.

U. C. FOLLIES OF 1938

HART HOUSE

3 ORCHESTRAS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

You're never
a stranger
at Murray's

Miss Murray
Your Hostess



6 Restaurants
in Toronto
Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
8.30—John Coleman, president of the S.C.M. Council, will tell of his experiences in Europe this summer, attending the World Student Christian Federation Conference, at the fire-side in the Women's Union.

9 p.m.—Wynilwood musicale. Guest artists, Jean Rowe, soprano; Alice Harkness, contralto; Gordon Hallatt, pianist.

2.30 p.m.—Vic S.C.M. Sunday forum in the Ames, Common Room, Emmanuel College residence, Gandier House, Professor Young will speak.

9.45 a.m.—Dr. Joliffe of India will speak at the regular meeting of the S.C.M. at the Canadian School of Missions.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room, "Why the Church?" by Mr. Kenneth Wilson of the "Financial Post."

PUBLIC SPEAKING GROUP
Vic men, 3rd and 4th years, will meet in room 6, Emmanuel College, to-day at 4 p.m.

U.C. S.C.M.
The study group "Creed" meets to-day, 5 p.m., Library, Women's Union.

TORONTO STUDENT ATTAINS FAVOUR AS TORCH SINGER

"Life of Torch Singer, Athlete,
and Student Combined, No
Bed of Roses"

SINGS AT SLIPPER

by Norman J. Altstetter

Torch singer, athlete and high school student—this was how Phyllis Marshall described herself as the music of an orchestra played in the background, in an interview with the *Varsity* at the Silver Slipper on Tuesday.

The most impressive things about this seventeen year old girl are her well-poised personality and her soft-spoken manner. "I hope to enter the university next year and find a course in which I can continue my studies in interior decorating," she said, "although I shall make professional singing my life's work."

The life of a torch singer and student combined is no bed of roses as Miss Marshall pointed out. "I begin classes at about half past eight at Runnymede High School, where I am taking my senior matriculation, and finish there at two o'clock. Then home to homework and practice. At nine-thirty I am due at the Silver Slipper for work, although I really enjoy it. Usually I manage to get home about one-thirty and after about six hours of sleep I'm off to school again."

Phyllis Marshall began her professional career quite recently with Jack Arthur. She first received recognition when singing on the Star Fresh Air broadcast. From here it was only a short hop to a sponsored program. Besides these engagements Miss Marshall has sung on sustaining programs on the C.B.C. network.

"Although I like swing songs the sentimental type are the ones I prefer. That's the kind I sing for my school friends at lunch hour at Runnymede. But I find that the university students who come out to the Slipper to dance like 'A-tisket-a-tasket' best."

This young lady leads a varied life for besides her singing and school work she models for a professional photographer and takes part in school sports activities. In fact she played on a championship basketball team which

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeland's Friday 9-10 a.m.: Trusler, Verner, Union, 4 p.m. sharp.

U.C. FOLLIES
Rehearsal of Act III at Women's Monday, 1.30-3.30 p.m.: Winter, Wolfe, Wood, Yeigh, Yerec, Young, Zuker, Abbott, Acker, Beveridge, Bowler, Cusance, Douglas, Elliott, Fraser, Oct. 29th. Percy Pasternak's orchestra.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE
Delta Phi Epsilon annual scholarship dance, Royal York Roof Garden, Sat., Oct. 29th. Percy Pasternak's orchestra.

FRIDAY RECITAL
Sir Ernest MacMillan will be re-McClinton, McElharran, Macintosh, sponse for the first Friday After-McLaughlin, McSweeney. Sitting fee is noon Recital of this season to be held \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time at 5 p.m. today in the music room, when inconvenient phone Freeland's for ap-Mr. Elie Spivak and he will play two pointment immediately.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB
From 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, in Mr. Houper's office, Room 63, U.C., there will be casting of the plays St. Subject: "A Historical Sketch of the European Labor Movement", presented by Harry Steiner, B.A.

U.C. S.C.M.
Sunday evening in Women's Union speak at the first open meeting of theat 8.30 p.m. an open meeting for U.C. students, John Coleman will speak on World Student Christian Federation.

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

Mr. John Trewin of Ethiopia will speak at the first open meeting of theat 8.30 p.m. an open meeting for U.C. students, John Coleman will speak on World Student Christian Federation.

AVUKAH SOCIETY

The first Avukah study group will be held tonight at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community House, 44 St. George St. Subject: "A Historical Sketch of the European Labor Movement", presented by Harry Steiner, B.A.

CAPITAL CLOSE-UP

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—With Canada's wheat worries accumulating, a major debate on the government's agricultural policy and its attitude towards a subsidy program is predicted for the next session of parliament.

Faced with the farmers' dilemma of a good crop and falling prices, the cabinet is understood to be considerably concerned over the loss which the federal treasury will have to meet when the Canadian Wheat Board has disposed of this year's crop.

After six lean years the west has produced a crop estimated at 334,000,000 bushels. The federal government has guaranteed 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William if farmers sell to the wheat board. With practically the whole crop likely to be sold to the board, the west will benefit materially but the board is selling the wheat at 20 to 30 cents a bushel less than it paid for it. It has been estimated that the loss to the federal government will be about \$50,000,000—and this is \$15,000,000 more than the annual Canadian National Railways deficit, considered one of the country's major burdens.

Many old Liberals oppose the guaranteed price principle on the grounds it is a concession to government paternalism. Others high in the party ranks contend 80 cent wheat was the only thing to save the west and that within a few years government subsidies to agriculture and other branches of our economy will be accepted as sound practice.

With both sides lining up, it appears that the problem of Canada's agricultural price economy will be given a thorough going over when parliament meets probably before the end of November.

With Canada selling more than 225,000,000 bushels of its wheat abroad, this problem naturally assumed international proportions and closely involves the United States and its plans for

controlling surplus farm crops. Acutely aware of the difficulties facing the Dominion and particularly the West, Premier John Bracken has called an international conference on marketing agricultural products to meet in Winnipeg next December.

Many authorities here feel it is rather peculiar that the international conference has been called by Mr. Bracken instead of by the federal government. However, Dominion officials likely will attend and give every assistance to the party.

There is a belief in some quarters here that the conference is a development from recent conversations between U.S. and Canadian officials concerning marketing this year's surplus wheat crop. No disclosures have been made as to whether the two countries are working in unison but it is accepted that this is a fact.

Further extension of this principle of co-operation between the two nations on marketing agricultural products might be worked out at the Winnipeg conference. President Roosevelt told Senator Josh. Lee of Oklahoma last week that he believes any plan for coping with surplus farm crops must be supplemented by an agreement among the nations of the world for an equitable division of the world market.

Many government farm experts believe in such crop quotas and by the time the subject comes up for debate in the house there probably will be a strong group who will support international quota agreements and even direct subsidies to western farmers.

There is a possibility of a storm being raised by Ontario members because Ontario farmers are not being given the opportunity to sell their wheat to the board at the fixed price. Both Premier Hepburn and Leopold Macculey, conservative leader in the Ontario legislature, have voiced their protest and it likely will be echoed in parliament.

"ALLIGATOR" TALES!

This season's sports shoe story is an "alligator" tale! The smartly sophisticated go walking with the brutes. No, not on a leash but strikingly introduced into their stunning shoe fantasies. Here's a smart New York shoe built surely for campus "hound", rugby bound co-eds! Suede with simulated alligator trim and tongue. Note the modern mudguard effect and the ultra smart square cut military heel. We'll be seeing you in our fashion-leading shoe department.

Sizes 4½ to 8½
Width AA to B in the lot
Brown and Black



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Formal Clothing For Students Nets Agencies Neat Gains

Shirt fronts decorated with anything from traditional smears of lipstick, to carefully executed portrayals of bleeding hearts, cupids, arrows, and the friend of the night before, are the commonest signs of a gay evening when full dress suits are returned the morning after to local renting agencies.

Autographed shirt fronts and cuffs generously smeared with telephone numbers also crop up constantly, as students dash in between lectures to return their clothes within the time limit.

It seems that university students have a habit of expecting a better rate than the next fellow, and in spite of the fact that full dress suits and tuxedos often come back with that "slept-in" look, they usually manage to return their borrowed finery in better condition than the general public.

Rental agencies have one common complaint to make—fraternities are hard on their business. Although half-mast trousers and dangling cuffs are often the result, as long as students have fraternity brothers to borrow from they seldom turn up at rental shops. Among other scraps of information volunteered by clothing agencies, were the fact that co-eds are much more careless about cigarette burns than men; that the latter seldom leave anything of more value in their pockets than programs; that the demand for tails is much greater than that for tuxedos; that girls rent evening wraps, but when it comes to gowns they prefer their own, and that full-length, black velvet coats are most popular with the girls because—the age-old reason—they are most snderizing.

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represented Runnymede Collegiate last year. It seems that all these activities are not enough to satisfy her overflowing energy for she hopes to take up the study of dramatic art in a short time.

However, she always looks up to her paragon Ivy Anderson, vocalist for Duke Ellington's orchestra, whose heights she hopes some day to attain. But Miss Marshall's musical tastes are not restricted to popular tunes for she describes De Bussy as her favourite classical composer and his *Claire de Lune* is her favourite composition.

Phyllis Marshall abounds in ambition and vitality which, unlike many of her contemporaries, she translates into action. This along with her charming personality is the secret of her success.



Alas! Poor Alice!

Her fate seems doomed. Harry, the Handsome Hero, is too busy saving money at THE BOOK EXCHANGE to dash to her rescue, and foil the sneering villain. But breathe easy, fair reader, for though Alice will probably be rescued in the next installment, the bargains at THE BOOK EXCHANGE go on for-ever. Come in and discover for yourself.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1938

No. 22

Varsity Scores Last Minute Touch to Beat Western

MEDICAL SOCIETY CARRIES ON FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes Works to Better Health

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, formed last March at the instigation of the Medical Society of Toronto University, for the mutual benefit of medical students, internes, medical faculty and hospital boards, has been working steadily toward the betterment of health and welfare of Canadian medical students and internes.

At Varsity, due to the efforts of the society, fourth, fifth, and sixth year students undergo X-ray examinations of the chest. Other Canadian universities have followed suit, and Queen's gives X-ray examination to all medical students.

At a meeting of the CAMS Friday night in the lecture hall, the chairman, Paul McGee, spoke of the alarming incidence of tuberculosis among students and internes, and pointed out that the individual student must become conscious of the seriousness of the situation.

The society plans to obtain more uniform working conditions for hospital internes, with better facilities for recreation, and a corresponding betterment of health and welfare.

BLUES TIE PONIES IN JUNIOR TUSSLE

Varsity Juniors battled to a 1-1 tie with the Western Ponies Saturday morning on the back campus in the second game of their two-game exhibition series. The Blues had been victorious the week before in London and thus came out on top in the abbreviated schedule.

Following a scoreless first half, Varsity took the lead in the third quarter. A Plaxton to Grosskurth pass netted 20 yards, and after the same play failed, the latter kicked to the deadline for a single, and the first score of the game.

But the Ponies fought right back and after a Wooley to Gladish pass which was food for yards, Rolph kicked to the deadline on the first play of the last quarter, to knot the count.

HART HOUSE PERIODICALS WILL GO UNDER HAMMER

Bids will be accepted until 6 p.m. on Wednesday for the following periodicals which were not bid for in the auction: The American Mercury, 8 months; Art and Industry, 8 months; Canadian Geographical Journal, 8 months; Cosmopolitan, 12 months; The Critic, 12 months; The Current Call, season; Financial Post, 12 months; Industrial Canada, 12 months; The Living Age, 8 months; Maclean's Magazine, 12 months; The Nation, 8 months; Queen's Quarterly, 12 months; Saturday Night, 12 months; The Spectator, 8 months; The Sphere, 8 months; The Times Literary Supplement, 8 months; The Times Weekly, 8 months; University of Toronto Monthly, college year.

Bids, which will be accepted from all members of Hart House, should be handed in at the Warden's office on the forms obtainable either at the Hall Porter's desk or at the Warden's office.

To-day Marks Beginning Of Sadie Hawkins' Week

Hart House Debate

Women will be admitted to the Hart House debate Wednesday night. Tickets may be obtained from your Students' Administrative Council representative.

PLAY TITLE BASED ON LINE FROM POEM

"I Have Been Here Before" is Regarded by Priestley as Provocative Material

There is scarcely anyone who has not, upon entering a room, or looking at a watch, or uttering a sentence, or opening a package, or smelling a flower, paused with the conviction that he has done that same thing before.

In literature there are occasional references to it. Dante Gabriel Rossetti wrote of it as follows:

"I have been here before,
"But when or how I cannot tell;
"The sweet, the grass beyond the door,
"The sweet, the keag smell,
"The sighing sound, the lights around
"The shore."

It is from the first line of the Rossetti stanza that J. B. Priestley has taken the title for his new drama "I Have Been Here Before", which Gilbert Miller will present at the Royal Alexandra for one week, beginning on Monday, October 31. Wilfred Lawson, whom Mr. Miller brought to this country in 1935 to play the role of the choleric attorney in "Libel", appears in the play, also Ernst Deutsch, a Czech actor well-known on the Continent but never before seen in this country. Lydia Sherwood, Eric Portman, Eileen Deldon and Harry Rousby. The play has played for over six months in London, where the critics called it Priestley's finest to date.

Priestley identifies the experience not as a false memory but as a real and (Continued on page 3)

Varsity Staff To Forsake Press For Party

Cut lines and coming events, by-lines and bulletin boards—all will be forgotten when the staff of the undergraduate newspaper gather for the first of their parties at the Royal York Wednesday night.

The night of the party will see typewriters and copy paper lying neglected, the Press deserted except for the night editor. For the staff will be down at Front Street, making merry at the Royal York supper dance.

Every year the staff holds three parties. One in November, one in February, and a formal dinner and dance at the close of publication. Usually held near the campus, the party this year has strayed from the former confines.

The party is regarded as an excellent opportunity for the staff to take part in activities other than those of journalism.

Rome, Italy and Germany will support the insurgent cause in Spain and are against mediation in the war, following a talk here among German and Italian diplomats, it was announced. They have also agreed on a policy of collaboration with Great Britain.

Campus Said Enthusiastic about Plan for Co-ed Dating and Paying

S.P.S. SAID HOPEFUL

Sadie Hawkins' Week is on. What's more, it's on the girls. This week, the co-eds make all the dates. They do all the entertaining. They do all the paying. The boys just sit back and enjoy themselves.

The whole campus is crazy about the idea. Whitney Hall thinks it's grand. St. Hilda's swears it's tops. The S.P.S. boys are just plain delighted. In fact, Sadie Hawkins' Week looks like a wow.

The S.P.S. boys started it off with a bang over the week-end. They are reported to have tied up traffic half a block along St. George Street, where 150 of them started a snake-dance across the road from Whitney Hall. "Good old Sadie," they shouted. "Long live Sadie Hawkins' week."

They've modified the whole thing, that's all. It just means that for a week the girls are going to do all the dating and all the paying.

Some enthusiasm over the week-end chalked signs all over the front of U.C., the Memorial Tower and the Stadium. The words on the U.C. front steps read: "The cry goes around—'Where is Sadie?'" "Good old Sadie," "Hurrah for Sadie."

A parking place has been marked: "Reserved for Sadie Hawkins." So keep your dates book clean, men.

STUDENTS TO FORM BAMBOO PIPE BAND

Owing to the success of the trial of the bamboo pipes at the Glee Club last year a class is being formed under the direction of Professor Kemp for making and playing these pipes.

The pipes, Professor Kemp pointed out, consist of a mouthpiece roughly two inches long, constructed of a piece of bamboo and a cork, in the form of a whistle, and an attached bamboo pipe, roughly 2 feet long, with holes in the fashion of a flute.

An effort is being made to form an orchestra of from twenty-five to thirty pipes, and should it succeed, the undergraduates will be treated to an interesting type of music.

"Tony The Trumpeter" Eclipsed Women, Swing-Band Steal Show

Pagantry, women and swing, combined with a glamorous victory over Western, gave Varsity its liveliest and most colourful Saturday afternoon of the current football season.

For most of the game, while pretty Doris Eagles and her three male assistants led eight hundred fanatically cheering Westernites, poor "Tony the Trumpeter", the free-lance hot-lips, found only an occasional opportunity to break through his melancholic gloom.

Varsity marched down the field. So did the Western band with their pompous heraldry, led by pretty Beth Forbes, Canada's first co-ed band leader. It was apparent that a jitterbug of the first water held the baton when the band swung through some of the sweet and hot at quarter and half time.

But neither originality plus nor backfield razzle-dazzle were sufficient to overcome the valiant Varsity rally in the last quarter when the scene of

MILITARY STUDIES NOW INCORPORATED IN ARTS FACULTY

Major Watson Appointed as Assistant Professor in Arts Faculty

CODY ANNOUNCES CHANGE

Speaking at the annual mess dinner of the University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps which was held in Hart House last Friday evening, President Cody announced that Major M. B. Watson, Director of the Department of Military Studies, had been appointed "an assistant professor in the Faculty of Arts and the department itself incorporated into the faculty."

"Major Watson will now represent his department on the council of the Faculty of Arts," added the president. "I feel that this is a very satisfactory move as the department has not been attached to any faculty formerly, although it sets annual examinations in May."

The evening concluded with a lecture by Lt. Col. H. H. Madill and Major M. B. Watson on the recent manoeuvres of the Canadian army which were put on to train officers in handling larger bodies of troops and to demonstrate new equipment, some of which is now in Canada.

STADIUM RAIDERS FOILED BY FROSH

The vigilantes from the University of Toronto residences found their reward early Saturday morning when they captured two Western marauders at Varsity Stadium. The culprits from London had done no more than spill a bottle of purple ink on the outside Stadium wall when the Varsity freshmen seized them and consigned them to the "Chamber of Horrors."

Before they even got inside the Stadium the Toronto men pounced upon them and carried two of them off to undergo punishment—the third, a Western cheerleader, escaped. A little while later the London pair emerged from the red sandstone residences with heads shaved convict style.

"Tony The Trumpeter" Eclipsed Women, Swing-Band Steal Show

Varsity shifted very rapidly to the Varsity sections.

Though defeated, Western, however, was not too downhearted. The score was very close and their chances are still very good. They figure they have a real team and their co-ed cheerleader, although refusing the credit, declares that it is obtaining better student support both vocal and otherwise than any former team. It surely looked that way Saturday. Miss Eagles stated that she is no longer nervous when leading a cheer and that the spirit of the game quite enthralls her. Although doubtful at first, she now considers her efforts as but a pleasant and loyal duty to the team.

But if Western cheered well, so did Varsity. She surpassed all former efforts with the scoring of the winning touchdown and many a beautiful big yellow 'mum was trampled in the Western section at the same time.

Defeat of Westernites Keeps Blues in Running

How They Stand				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
McGill	4	4	0	8
Varsity	4	2	2	4
Western	4	2	2	4
Queen's	4	0	4	0

Charlie Prince's Kick Turns Tide Against Western in Dying Moments

WESTERN CARRIES PLAY

By Ed Goodman
With but five short minutes separating their championship hopes from oblivion, University of Toronto's football squad pulled the proverbial "hattrick" and scored a thrilling touchdown to nose out Western Mustangs 8 to 7. The starting victory puts the Toronto team in a second place tie with their opponents.

Toronto's touch was scored when Murray Scott, who had played an outstanding game with his hard-tackling and steady backfield running, pounced on a loose ball behind the Mustang touch line.

However, the former Humber side ace must share his honours with blonde-haired Charlie Prince. It was Prince who engineered the Varsity touch. Kicking from his own 40 yard line, the slender back punted high and short to just about the Western goal-line. Thompson, on the Western half-line, let the ball bounce and Prince came dashing up on his own kick and dived at it. In the scramble that ensued Thompson deflected the ball to the sidelines, where Scott fell on it for Varsity's one-point margin, as it was not converted.

The hapless Western squad deserved a better fate. For nearly 3 quarters of the game they had carried the play to Varsity, with a dazzling pass attack, backed by some hard plunging and good kicking. However, they pay off on points scored and the 7 year jinx that the Varsity Stadium has had on the Mustangs still holds.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH VICTORIOUS BUT 'T WAS COSTLY

Clouds of flour obscured a barrage of senile eggs as ferocious S.P.S. freshmen slugged their way to victory in Friday's flag rush.

Conscription won the day for the frosh, who heavily outnumbered their opponents; but it was a costly victory. Long before the first year hordes swarmed on to the back campus, a grim contingent of well-armed sophs were already planning strategy and improving their aim at the expense of non-combatants.

Survivors finally gave vent to the famous engineers' yell, then limped off into the dusk, followed by an admiring gallery.

The flag rush was the final initiation rite for S.P.S. frosh. Now they have become members of that hard-bitten faculty, the School of Practical Science.

Varsity Sailors to Vie in Boston Dinghy Race

Blake Tedman, the only student enrolled in fourth year architecture, is in the news again. Friday afternoon Tedman and three other Varsity students, Jim Easson, Jack Johnson and Doug Knowles, departed via motor-car for Boston to take part in the intercollegiate dinghy races to be held this Sunday in the Charles River basin.

Thirty select American colleges have been invited to enter the races. The Toronto quartet will go as Canadian representatives, having already won the Canadian intercollegiate dinghy title.

Varsity Night? - - - It's New

Next Wednesday evening will mark the first University Night at the Royal York, according to Miss Elsie Graham, special hostess of the hotel.

"This University Night is meant especially for students of the University of Toronto and will be 'their' night. Everything possible is being done in the arrangements for a special student's night."

Miss Graham stated that music would be supplied by the renowned Horace Lapp and the dancing will be to his music in the Imperial Room where he plays nightly at the supper dance. Included in his musical arrangements will be novelty numbers featuring college songs and Alma Mater songs of various Canadian and American universities.

Nor are these features all that University Night has to offer. On presentation of the student registration card the admission fee is severed in half.

McGILLICUDDY WINNER OF ISSERMAN PRIZE
Paul C. McGillicuddy, III U.C., was announced Saturday as the winner of the Rabbi Isserman Prize. This award is made every three years for the best essay on a topic dealing with international goodwill or inter-racial problems.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1938

Czech leaders must bend beneath Hitler's yoke or flee the country. Czech citizens must accept Nazi decrees or suffer further infringement of their liberties. The Nazi program is being surely and not too slowly put into effect.

Robbery of the Soil

Few people adequately understand how lavish they are in the matter of nature's resources. Not long ago, calculated in terms of forest growth, vast areas of oak and maple were ruthlessly felled and offered to the flames to make way for the farm and garden. Now this originally rich soil has been radically impoverished, mined of its vital ingredients, and the cultivator is obliged to artificially replenish the land that was previously self-fed. The farmer appreciates now that he cannot continually remove chemicals from the soil without impoverishing or rendering sterile the land.

We do not often pause to consider the phenomenal work the plant performs. It is, of course, the leaf which is the miracle-worker by reason of possessing that singular substance called "chlorophyll" which in the presence of sunlight mysteriously synthesizes from carbon dioxide and water the material known as vegetable starch. The plant is the only organic mechanism actually making its own food, and thus supplying the nutritional requirements, directly and indirectly, of all animal creatures. The plant leaf physiologically mediates between solar energy and organic food. The leaf is, in fine, a diminutive biochemical laboratory or factory.

A square yard of leaf is alleged to produce sufficient carbohydrate material in two months to feed one person one good meal; also, it is said, the combined plants of the earth's surface manufacture each year at least one cubic mile of sugar. The little maple leaf, in Ontario and Quebec, accounts for a large and profitable amount of "maple sugar". And in the matter of fuels it may be remembered that gasoline is basically a product of "chlorophyll".

The top-soil must contain a proper amount of organic and non-organic material in the form of calcium, nitrogen, potassium, et cetera, and these ingredients are re-introduced into the soil under natural conditions, but under domestic conditions are becoming more scarce every year.

In town and city the "unsightly" autumn leaves are carefully raked together and destroyed, the ground thus being arbitrarily deprived of its natural heritage.

The practice of some home and garden owners is worthy of note. They build a bin in which the leaves are stored every autumn and, when they have become sufficiently decomposed, the deposit is returned to the tree plots or the garden. That is the way to help nature maintain a normal balance. Always remember that when leaves are burned there is a serious robbery of the soil that will some day react badly upon it.



Symphony Nine o'Clocks

On Tuesday evening the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will play the first in a new series of eight low-price popular concerts in Massey Hall. Starting at 9 o'clock and running until 10.30, the programs will be rather shorter than those of the subscription series, but will be held to the same artistic standards. During the series the Orchestra Association plans to present a number of Canadian artists.

The hour from 9.30 to 10.30 will be broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, whose new policy of putting Canadian orchestras on the air is directly responsible for this series of "Symphony Nine O'Clocks", as they are to be called.

It has been our opinion for some time that the orchestra has not been playing frequently enough to attain the degree of excellence of which it is potentially capable; compared to the amount of work done by the orchestra in, for instance, Boston, a city not greatly larger than Toronto, a season of ten regular concerts is almost negligible. For this reason alone the new series should prove beneficial to all concerned.

Tuesday's program will be as follows:
Overture, *Tannhauser* Wagner
Serenade for Strings Haydn
Overture, *The Bartered Bride* Smetana
Symphony No. 1 Brahms

Both orchestra and audience will dress informally. This, combined with attractively low prices and the luxury of a short concert that doesn't start until 9 o'clock should assure success to the new venture.
—H.C.



SECRETS OF BIG BLUE FOOTBALLERS EXPOSED!!

At last the secret of what goes on during those closed-door practices of the senior football team, is out!—Now don't worry, Coach Stevens, we won't give your secret away, except to the fifteen (by actual count) readers of *The Varsity*. Realizing how difficult it is to break in on the secret strategy sessions, Twinkltoes McHalfback (Prof. Twotoes McGurk to his friends) disguised himself as the back row of the bleachers. Not to be thwarted by these upside-down hangovers, Prof. McGurk managed to free himself of this disguise and crept out onto the field dressed as Varsity's own ten-yard line. When interviewed last night, Twotoes proudly admitted that he had discovered exactly what takes place in that sanctum stadium every afternoon. Said he in his very best Chaucerian English, "Yeah, I seen it with my own eyes, and it was practically unhold of before, myrably dictoo ya might say. But believe it or not, and may I boin if it ain't da truth: DEY WUZ PRACTICIN' FOOTBALL!" (Smell of something boining.)

—G.E.S.

let's go places

Double-headed horror at She's this week. Those two thrillers, *Frankenstein* and *Dracula* are presented on the same bill. Unfortunately,

SHEA's audience reaction has DOUBLE changed considerably since they first appeared several years ago. The theatre-goers seem inclined to laugh at the parts that sent them into hysterics during the days when horror pictures were popular.

Bela Lugosi gives a good, sinister performance as Count Dracula, with his hypnotic eyes to great advantage. Castle Dracula presents a chilling spectacle, with its spider webs and grim exterior veiled in mist. The women, however, look rather anaemic, and do not seem attractive prey for a vampire.

Boris Karloff is still terrifying as the monster in *Frankenstein*. The product of a young German doctor's experiment into the occult phases of life, he leaves a trail of havoc in his wake, once he escapes. The trail ends in a flaming windmill, the monster did not destroy the man who created it, and the story ends happily. The make-up on the monster is excellent, and several of the scenes are adequately macabre.
L.G.M.

This week's presentation features Errol Flynn and Bette Davis. The setting is laid mainly in old San Francisco and the time is the four years between the election

IMPERIAL campaigns of Theodore Roosevelt and William Taft. The sisters are three rather pretty girls, foremost and oldest of whom is Bette Davis. Incidentally they are all blondes. Also, they all marry—successfully and otherwise—and during the course of four years they drift apart and go three different ways.

Bette marries a penniless but ambitious newspaper man, Errol Flynn, who goes away. Then he leaves on a long ocean trip, leaving her in the good old San Francisco earthquake, of which the picture shows some new shots. All ends in happiness when the wanderer returns to the scene of the election and finds Bette reunited with her sisters. She takes him back. A good evening's entertainment for the lovers and those who have missed the experience.
S.W.A.

Hollywood Theatre

Around a recurrent theme of liberty *La Citadelle du Silence* shown at the Hollywood Saturday morning unfolded a powerfully moving drama, capturing the feeling of the patriot under foreign domination.

Marcel L'Herbier, the director, perhaps deserves the most credit for this superb picture. But then it was one of

those rare combinations of a well-knit plot, perfect direction, remarkable photography and fine acting. In this connection Pierre Renoir is outstanding, playing a most unsympathetic role so sympathetically that it is impossible not to maintain at all times a respect and understanding for him.

This is no picture where the good and the bad are contrasted in bright light and deep shadow, but rather it creates a paradox of viewpoint.

Annabella as the brave young patriot shows fine restraint in a part which might be in the hands of a less capable actress, be melodramatically played. A more sincere portrayal would be hard to imagine.

This picture is one that strikes deeper than the mere emotions of the players or the play. It left us with a sense of the grandeur of the ideal typified in the last word—liberty.

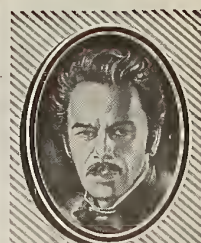
It is a picture that would be welcomed back in a repeat showing.

—Ted Meek

Friday Afternoon Recital

On Friday the afternoon recitals were begun again for the season with Sir Ernest MacMillan and Mr. Elie Spivak as guests. They chose to play two Bach sonatas written for violin and piano, No. 1 in B minor and No. 3 in E major.

The first was quite conventional while the second was somewhat fugal in composition. Mr. Spivak in his usual (Continued on page 4)



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Varsity Harrier Team Outruns Buffalo State

Hogg of S.P.S. Keeps Lead
in Race Over Hard
Course

S.P.S. BEATS WYCLIFFE

The Varsity harrier team triumphed Buffalo State in a dual meet held Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the annual interfaculty harrier race. The Blue runners finished first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh to score nineteen points against Buffalo State's thirty-six. Hogg, S.P.S., Forrest, Emmanuel, Finlayson and Foulis, S.P.S. and Phoenix, O.C.E., represented Varsity. Hogg won in the very good time of 28' 30" with Forrest beating out the Buffalo State runner for second place.

This marks the third time that Bill Hogg has won the interfaculty race, which is run over the High Park course of a little over five miles, and it is also the third time that Forrest has placed second. One of the features of the race was the splendid showing of Foulis of S.P.S., a freshman who attended U.T.S. last year.

In the interfaculty meet S.P.S. easily defeated Wycliffe, the defending champions, with a point total of fourteen. In the interfaculty race Finlayson and Foulis moved up to third and fourth places and Goodwin was sixth. Wycliffe, represented by Louttit, Cardy, MacDonald and Lark, all of whom finished in the first fifteen, scored forty-two points. The runners who finished in the first twenty will constitute the cross country squad from which the two teams will be picked. These are: Hogg, Forrest, Foulis, Phoenix, Goodwin, Louttit, Taylor, Kaylor, Cardy, Hanna, MacDonald, Lark, Saunders, Brown, Morris, Hardy, Ross, Blakey, Bryde, Finlayson, who finished third, is ineligible.

LINE FROM POEM TITLE OF PLAY BY PRIESTLEY

(Continued from page 1)
somewhat remarkable one, related to the Time and Recurrence theories of P. D. Ouspensky and J. W. Dunne. He is playwright enough to recognize in these theories, whether he accepts them or not, provocative material for the theatre, and he uses them, not in the spirit of the propagandist, but as a craftsman.

One of the propositions of Dunne is that these strange memories are memories displaced in time, so that we recall things that have not yet occurred, or recognize incidents which, although they have not happened to us in our present existence, may have occurred in another.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.
"God's Plan of Redemption." This study group for women meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

U.C. GRADUATION MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeland's, 1.30-3.30 p.m. Monday: Winter, Wolfe, Wood, Yeigh, Yercx, Young, Zuker, Abbott, Acker, Beveridge, Bowden, Custance, Douglas, Elliott, Fraser, Wednesday: Fuller, Greenspan, Hayman, Hicks, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kayfetz, Keefe, Levinson, McClintock, McElheran, MacIntosh, McLaughlin, McSweeney. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Freeland's for appointment immediately.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Indoor season starts today. Range open Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4-6 p.m.

TRINITY DRAMATICS
Rehearsal of "Hay Fever" in the college, 4 p.m. sharp, this afternoon. All the cast please turn out.

DANCING LESSONS
GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dance
Latest Steps, Lambeth Walk, etc.
8 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop West of Glen)
MID. 6187

An Omission

Due to an unfortunate mistake in the rugby issue, Bill Schwenger, veteran inside, was omitted when the team was described. Bill has played inside with the senior squad for the past two years and at the same time holds an intercollegiate wrestling championship.

SECONDS SWAMPED BY McMASTER, 24-1

Intermediates Are Eliminated
by Whitewashing at
Hamilton

Paced by the booting of Duncan, the deadly passes of Ken McAdam, the smashing line plunges of Szuminski and Auld, aided by their opponents' frequent fumbles, McMaster Maroons strode to a 24-1 triumph over Varsity intermediates Saturday afternoon in Hamilton. The victory kept McMaster in the race for the championship and eliminated Varsity from all further titular contention.

The first minutes of play indicated how the game was to turn out, when Varsity fumbled Duncan's opening kick, and Freddy Wellington, McMaster's snap, recovered the ball to carry it over the line for the first touchdown. McAdam converted to make the score 6-0. Varsity gained their only point of the game shortly afterwards, when a McMaster fumble put them in position for a point, which Phil Isibster booted over. From this period on, the game was in the complete control of last year's champions. Duncan and McAdam consistently outdistanced Isibster and Sweet, while the forward passing combination of McAdam and Jerome kept the blue team deep in their own territory throughout.

The way the Maroons were passing the ball around was reminiscent of the days when Syl Apps, Palmer, and Moore passed the team to a championship. Jack Hotz of Hamilton played an outstanding game, backing up the line and running the ends. Duncan regained his old kicking form and Ken McAdam was his reliable self. Highlights of Varsity shaped up as a nice pass receiver and tried hard throughout, as did Isibster and Mine.

DOUBLE VICTORY SCORED IN SOCCER

Intermediate, Senior Teams
Down McMaster on
Saturday

By Bill Smith
It was a victorious week-end for Toronto as both senior and intermediate soccer teams kept step with the rugby squad by defeating the McMasterites in a double-header Saturday afternoon on the front campus.

The senior eleven ran true to form by shellacking the Hamilton heffies 6-1, scoring all six goals in the first half. Paced by Jock Mullett, Alf Dodds and Jock Honeyman, who netted two points each, the whole team turned in A-1 performances to keep the outcome never in doubt.

In the second half, as the Varsity vanguard turned down the steam on their steam-roller attack, the Hamiltonians came through for their only score, led by Johns and Goss.

The intermediate scoring was likewise done by twos, with Bill Snall and Art Boyd garnering a goal in each half. The Toronto team sewed up the game with two smart counters in the last fifteen minutes. Bing Thompson, at right wing for the locals, deserves honourable mention for his eager corner kicks and also Jim Cain in goal, for another well-earned shout. In the visitors' lineup, blond Ray Jenkins worked hard, as did Jim Cain, who played inside right with the seniors and returned in goal for the intermediates.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Schiffman

A GIFT OF THE GODS

The Mustangs, who haven't won a game in the Toronto bowl for seven years, threw a game into the lap of Smiling Warren Stevens last Saturday afternoon. Varsity had no more right winning that game than we had calling Queen's to defeat the Redmen. At the best, considering the breaks as part of the game, Varsity should have had a tie, which would have given Western second place and the Blues, the gate. Again we have the distasteful task of pointing out an error in judgment by the Western quarterback. Of all the plays to call, with one minute to play and only thirty yards out, score 8 to 7, he had to pick a placement instead of a single and thus lost the ball game. What made him do it will be the Great Riddle of 1938, but he did. It was blocked and another ball game was over.

SHOOTING THE WORKS!

And what a drab football game. The only colour all afternoon was supplied by the two finest bands in Canada. If it wasn't for the two bands most of the cash customers would have asked for their money back. And while we're talking about bands the Western band's swing arrangement could give most Toronto bands something to worry about. We might suggest that the Toronto band could do well to incorporate a swing song like Flat Foot Flossie or sumpin in their large repertoire . . . and draft that gentleman with the silver horn, who plays at any time during the game, to play their "hot lick."

The first half, of what was to be a crucial, do or die game, was dull and uninteresting, and except for a few minutes when Western were hot they displayed a calibre of football not fit for intercollegiate teams. It was in these few minutes when Western were hot, that the Sarnia flicker forward pass was used, completely bewildering the Blue defense and got them into plunging distance for their touchdown. For a game in which Varsity was going to shoot the works, use everything they had, the Blues were a disappointment—and if we saw the works we are just a little frightened of what McGill will do next Saturday.

The supposedly weak Western wing-line ripped holes in the Varsity line to let Hilton and Farmer go as far as they wanted—they out-rushed and out-fought the Blue "battering-rams" for the entire game. As far as kicking goes this has us completely baffled. Varsity has three kickers who supposedly can average fifty yards . . . yet they have been losing ten to twenty yards on every kick.

In the second half it looked as if Coach Stevens had given the boys a famous Knut Rodne oration . . . the boys came out and for the first few minutes with Bee Rowland carrying the mail, looked as if they were giving points, but then a few bad breaks just broke up the comeback. It took a short kick which bounced right over the line for the Blues to win the ball game. Charlie Prince came up fast and confused Thompson, who just about had his hands on it. Charlie made him fumble. Scott, who had been playing a brilliant defensive game all afternoon, was "Johnny on the spot" and fell on it for a major . . . which, added to a Cam Gray placement, was just enough to keep Varsity in the football race.

In the long history of football it is the first time we can remember that Varsity actually got the better of the breaks, but it can't happen twice in a row, and we assuredly can't gamble for breaks against the Redmen—so let's start rolling, gang, or else —!

Back Campus Sports Review

Fumbles, Forwards, Feature
Faculty Football Fare
VICTORIA 6, U.C. 6

Interfaculty football served up a choice dish for rugby fans Friday afternoon on the back campus, when University College gained a last-minute 6-6 stalemate with Victoria after a thrilling see-saw battle. Included in the varied grid menu were frequent fumbles, long forward passes and lightning runs.

Victoria scored the first point of the game on the last play before the half-time whistle. Casserly's punt bounding behind the U.C. line. After the intermission the Artusens came right back, with Munroe Murray, shifty-gaited backfielder, slamming his way to the Vic twenty-yard stripe. It was a fifty-yard run. U.C. lined up quickly, and McLean shot a touchdown pass to Essery over the Vic line. The placement went wide, leaving the score 5-1 for U.C.

Led by the Dales, Joe and Jack, and Casserly's lofty hoists, Victoria forced the play, only to have bad snaps relieve the pressure. Finally Doug McPherson wound up and tossed a perfect pitch over the goal-line to ArtTrickey. The Scarlet and Gold outside made no mistake on the play.

With little more than a minute to go, U.C. launched a drive that culminated thirty yards out from their opponents' goal line. Murray again hit the spotlight with a shoe-string catch on a forward pass, advancing play to midfield. Again the forward pass play was on, and Goodman took two short tosses to put U.C. in position for a point.



By Marg Conlin

Although we vowed it wouldn't happen again, here we are writing about co-ed cheer leaders once more. The majority of Varsity students weren't a bit impressed by the feminine section of Western's cheer-leaders, mainly because they couldn't see her in action. For future generations, perhaps, the Stadium officials might arrange to have the visitors sit in the southern section. Here the antics of a co-ed cheer leader would be visible to the whole stadium.

This Sadie Hawkins is responsible for a lull in feminine sporting circles at present. Her innovation will just last for a week, after which most of the girls can get down to business.

There are 2 games scheduled, however, for the opening of the basketball season. On Thursday at seven Victoria Juniors will play Physiotherapy. From present indications, it looks as if Vic Juniors will come out on top. Friday, at six o'clock, St. Hilda's seniors meet U.C. seniors at the O.C.E. gym, and this will be a game to see if you aren't going to Montreal.

Karry promptly hoofed the ball to the deadline, tying the score 6-6.

Eddie Goodman, Munroe Murray, George Karry and Morton Pinkus stood out for University College, while the Dales brothers, along with Casserly and Hogg, paced the Vic attack, which functioned much more smoothly than it did in the Mulock Cupper's season debut against junior S.P.S.



The Men's Shop Puts A Feather in Your Hat

and adds a brush to top off a model that has all the dash of an Alpine Mountaineer's . . . the snap of a college yell! A baronial-looking hat imported from Czechoslovakia . . . made from soft fur felts with either smooth or furry finishes . . . see the rich shades of brown, green and grey . . . here's the hat to put you a head above the crowd!

EACH
10-00

MEN'S SHOP

BAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

For week of Oct. 31, with list of referees and time of game:

Oct. 31—Emmanuel vs. Jr. S.P.S. Cowan.

Nov. 1—St. Mike's A vs. Jr. Vic, 4:00; Ogleby; S.P.S. III vs. Forestry, 5:00; Shukun; St. Mike's B vs. Emmanuel B, 7:00, Bath.

Nov. 2—Sr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. U.C. Cowan.

Nov. 3—Trinity vs. Jr. Vic, 4:00; Ogleby; O.C.E. vs. Pharmacy A, 5:00; Shukun.

Nov. 4—S.P.S. III vs. U.C. III, Davidge.

Will referees please notify Al Rose at Ha. 3018 if they cannot accept their assignments.

SPORT NOTICES

SR. & JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—Game today at 3 p.m. Both teams turn out.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HARRIER—

The two intercollegiate harrier teams will be selected from the following men: Hogg, Forrest, Foulis, Phoenix, Goodwin, Louttit, Taylor, Kaylor, Cardy, Hanna, MacDonald, Lark, Saunders, Brown, Morris, Hardy, Ross, Blakey and Bryde. Practices every day. Report today at Varsity Stadium to Hec Phillips—IMPORTANT.



HERE'S CHARM IN A "TEA SHOT" "TEA AT THE STUDIO" WINS ROY KEMP \$2.50

No surprise that the above winsome smile won this week's "Tea Shot" contest! Don't forget \$2.50 is given away every week for the best snapshots of people enjoying tea. Good "Tea Shots" may be serious, funny, odd or candid. At the end of the contest, prizes of \$25.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00. Send your snapshots to The Varsity by Wednesday of each week.

GO GENTLY, SWEET CO-EDS,

UPON THY GREEN BEAUX, 'TIS WRITTEN IN
USED TEXTS, LEAD THEM SOFT BY THE NOSE, TO
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings
Randsph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

BLUE TEAM WINS OVER MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 1)

Barely had the second quarter started when Western started to roll. A Faust to Hurley pass put Thompson in position to kick a single. Western continued to drive, with Hilton and Farmer plunging hard. Then a Farmer to Hurley forward and a lateral to Thompson moved them to Varsity's 13 yard line. Successive plunges brought it to the 1 yard line where Hurley went over on his second attempt. It was not converted. Oliphant, Willis and Kent kept Toronto completely bottled up with their splendid tackling.

As the second half opened Toronto seemed to wake up and Rowland and Gray started to plunge down the field. Prince also clicked on a couple of passes to Scott. Then assisted by a Western penalty for no yards, Gray kicked a placement from 15 yards out.

In the final stanza Western again started their forward attack featuring Alf Hurley, and their running attack with Faust, and gained a single point. Western lost the ball on downs but recovered it by intercepting a Varsity pass. Then Gray and Rowland plunged the ball to Western territory where Prince kicked his touchdown-scoring kick. Western could have tied it up in the last minute but elected to try a placement that was blocked in the last minute.

Varsity attempted twelve passes and completed five. The Mustangs threw the same amount but completed eight for a much better yardage-gain. They also moved the sticks eleven times to Toronto's seven.

Western: Hilton, Faust, Thompson, Farmer, Hurley, Willis, MacLachlan, Benson, Thomas, Oliphant, Kent, Elliott; subs: King, Casey, Cameron, Cox, Cargier, Roberts, Taylor, Wong.

Varsity: Holden, Prince, Gray, Somers, Scott, MacMillan, Jarvis, Meen, MacLachlan, Sirdevan, W. Beatty, Shukun; subs: MacQuarrie, Isbister, Schwenger, Owen, Rowland, Rogin, Beatty.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—First meeting of the Victoria College Classics Club at the home of Professor Bennett, 151 Dawlish Ave.

4-6 p.m.—In Mr. Houpert's office, room 63, U.C., there will be a meeting of the U.C. French Club for easing of the plays to be given in Hart House Theatre in December.

7.45 p.m.—Hallowe'en Party for all Honour Science and Household Economics. Get tickets from your year representatives or at the party.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

10.30-1.30—The first Varsity party of the season in the Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House Music Room, "Why the Church?" by Mr. Kenneth Wilson of the "Financial Post".

8.15 p.m.—Trinity French Club presents French play, singing, dancing and refreshments. Cartwright Hall.

4 p.m.—Women's Union. St. Michael's and Victoria women's debate. Resolved: "That resignation is the better part of valour". Tea will be served.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

First uniform parade of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C. Members will report at 184 College Street and arms must be drawn by 1915 hours.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Double room nicely furnished opposite O.C.E., 407 Huron St., Ra. 6237. Suitable for two or three. Grill privileges.

FOR SALE

A Slazenger Queen's Squash racket, absolutely new. Hy. 4822.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Act I and Act III this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp, at Hart House Rehearsal Hall. Be on time!

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight, 7.30 sharp, 79 St. George Street. New players welcome.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Mr. K. R. Wilson of the Financial Post will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, from 1.30-2 p.m. on the subject "Why the Church".

PREPARATION FOR CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE

Dr. Parks' group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" will meet today at 5.10 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. All men welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Sectional rehearsal for second basses tonight at 5 p.m. Full turnout requested at Music Room. Bowling starts tomorrow night.

VIC S.C.M.

Group on "Towards a World Christian Fellowship" will meet today from 1 to 2 p.m. with Kingsley Joblin in the S.C.M. office in Lillian Massey Building. Bring lunch.

VIC S.C.M.

Group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet at 5 p.m. today with Gertrude Rutherford in room 4, Emmanuel College.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Union. Any other faculties interested are welcome.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE WORLD CRISIS

Beginning Tues., Sept. 1, Miss Claire Brown will speak on "Christianity and Modern Problems". The S.C.M. will hold a women's noon hour series (1.30 to 2 p.m.) in the Women's Union.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

manner played the two numbers with perfect technique. Two movements had particular appeal, the first *Allegro*, of No. 1 for its light airy grace and the opening movement of No. 3 for its

melodious and pleasing strain. Sir Ernest at the piano performed with the usual great ease of technique and the accomplishment of a perfect pianist. The program was concluded with a repetition of the final movement of the first sonata.

—F. J. Barr

ACTION!

You will get action aplenty if it's "Text-Book-Savings" that you crave. Our Guaranteed Used text books serve as well as new, and cost much less. Of course, don't forget our liberal trade-in allowance on your old text books.

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GONE IS THE AGE OF BREAKOWNS

"Fishing" for a broken drill

UNDER TERRIFIC IMPACT, STRESS, WEAR, NICKEL ALLOYS STAND UP!

"Fishing" for a broken drill pipe a few hundred feet down in the ground was a nerve-racking job, with the whole crew standing idle. To prevent costly breakages, oil men have learned to take advantage of strong, tough Nickel Alloys.

Today, Nickel Steel cutters bite through the solid rock. Nickel Steel bit hoods stand up under constant shock and stress. Travelling blocks of Nickel Steel lift thousands of feet of drill stem weighing 100 tons or more to the surface. All parts subject to unusual strain, abrasion or corrosion are of Nickel Alloys. And in the refineries, where metals must operate at temperatures ranging from 70 degrees below zero to

2000 degrees above, at pressures up to 3000 pounds per square inch, and often under extremely corrosive conditions, Nickel Alloys are indispensable.

In opening up oil fields throughout the world, Canadian drillers have been the key men. Canadian Nickel has gone with them to speed their work and reduce overhead.

Nickel ore, lying dormant beneath Canada's Sudbury Basin, brings no wealth to Canada. But the mining, smelting and refining of this ore provides employment, directly and indirectly for thousands of Canadians. The sale of Nickel for peaceful industry the world over, brings a vast measure of prosperity to Canada.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1938

No. 23

'COURTING PERIOD SHOULD BE LONGER FOR HAPPINESS'

Quarrels Are the Time for
Reasoned Judgment, not
Emotionalism

IF DOUBTFUL GET ADVICE

An extended period of courtship was seen as the best guarantee of future happiness in married life, by Rev. J. D. Parks, who addressed a group of the Student Christian Movement in Hart House yesterday on the subject "Preparation for Christian Marriage."

The chief advantage of an extended period of preliminary courtship is that it allows a reasoned comparison of personalities and a greater knowledge of ideals and tastes, he said. It is when persons get married quickly, carried away by their emotions, that they afterwards regret their step and say "Love is blind."

"If in doubt about marriage, and you feel that you are being carried along by your emotions and play-acting, don't hesitate to ask the advice of some disinterested person who has had enough experience with life to know," he advised the students.

Quarrels are no time for "highly emotional gymnastics," he said, but an opportunity to use one's reasoned judgment to see whether they rise around vital principles or just minor issues. "If, for instance, the quarrel arises around selfishness, it may be legitimate or it may be a sign of inherent selfishness."

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS CO-OPERATE BY DATING UP MEN

Half the campus is dated up. The other half is about to be dated up. The supply of girls is running out. The shortage is getting serious. There is lack of establishing a Sadie Hawkins' Bureau.

"This week, the girls do all the dating. They do all the entertaining and they do all the paying. What's more, they like it."

The whole thing's just a mammoth girl-chase-boy idea. And Whitney Hall certainly isn't slow on the uptake.

Last night, all the freshmen got together and phoned U.C. residences. Howard MacLaughlin answered the phone. "Sadie Hawkins asking," said a voice. "Oh yes," breathed Howard. "What can I do for you?"

"Just come right over to Whitney (Continued on page 4)

Psychological Version Of Broadcast Explained

Prof. Ketchum Cites Similar
Incidence of Mob
Hysteria

"NORMAL REACTION"

Yesterday Professor David Ketchum was interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the psychologist's interpretation of the mass hysteria caused in North America Sunday night by a fantastic radio play.

Professor Ketchum, being a specialist in Social Psychology, gave a logical elucidation to the amazing phenomenon. Before entering upon his explanation, it might be fitting to describe the incidents that provoked this continent into an hysterical mood.

On a coast-to-coast network from 8 to 9, the Columbia Broadcasting Company was presenting an obviously realistic version of H. G. Wells' fiction fantasy, "The War of the Worlds," by Orson Welles and the Mercury Theatre of the Air. A statement issued by Columbia said: "It was announced at the beginning of the program, twice during its unfolding, and again at the end, that the program was a dramatization of an old novel." The drama commenced with a weather report, dance music followed and then came the startling news flash about an observatory professor noting a series of gas explosions on the planet Mars. Numerous news bulletins followed, reporting the landing of a meteor near Princeton, N.J., killing 1,500 persons. The meteor was discovered to be a metal cylinder containing

(Continued on page 4)

SINGLE TICKETS SELLING FOR SOPHOMORE STOMP AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Can it be that University College co-eds are backward? Can it then be that they are stingy? Can it be that they haven't heard of Sadie Hawkins' Week? No, you shoot, gosh no!

Yet something seems to be the matter judging by the ticket sales for the coming U.C. Sophomore Stomp to be held Thursday in the Women's Union. For, astonishing to say, the girls are buying single tickets in fine fashion, but the poor, over-burdened males are still doing most of the double-ticket buying.

Can it be that U.C. men have to take second place to the men of School when it comes to glamour, magnetism and personality? A thousand voices cry, "No!" So rally around dear old Sadie, girls and boys, and take advantage of the Sophomore Stomp (the U.C. second year party in disguise) to get to know that secret passion. Come single or come double—but come! (Perhaps you'll meet him there.)

Galivanting Gals Go Ga-Ga Over Well-Mannered, Masculine Males

The unanimous opinion of Toronto's fairer undergrads is that the perfect escort is an imaginary male creature running around the totally uninhabited parts of our earth. That such a person could actually come into the realm of their ken seems inconceivable. They were ready and willing, however, to give helpful hints to their would-be beau ideals.

Contrary to popular expectations, good looks are not essential to the potential Romeo, "unless of course," says Fran Carlisle, "he is a terrific looking drip."

Prue McKin, who hails from Halifax, insists, "He should definitely be well shaved, but he should do it possible avoid looking as if he had done the job with an unwieldy axe."

Marg Eagleson of Tate House, expands this theory, asserting, "Men with

Art Gallery

Clarence Chong will review his work now on the walls of the Art Gallery in Hart House and illustrate his technique at 1.30 p.m. today. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Convener of Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Federation of University Women announces the following scholarships and fellowships to be offered during the session 1939-40:

1. International (A.A.U.W. Fellowship Crusade) Fellowship;
2. International Residential Scholarship at Crosby Hall;
3. International Senior Fellowship in Arts;
4. Helsinki Hospitality Fellowship.

Full information regarding these awards will be found on the Bulletin Board in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. Application forms may be secured from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

OPENING MEETING OF RIFLE GROUP HELD YESTERDAY

Indoor Shooting Season Begins
with Meeting at
Hart House

NO WOMEN MEMBERS

Women and accidents—these are two things you won't find at the retreat of the University Rifle Association deep in the Hart House basement. This was the information given by Eric French, association president, at the opening of the indoor shooting season yesterday afternoon.

One member pointed out that the only time accidents might happen is when the C.O.T.C. invades the range and the recruits shoot out the lights. There is no objection to the women, but the only time they do appear is on Alumni Night, and then their performance is far from expert.

From a wooden padlocked box Eric produced the silver Mitchell Cup, on which the efforts of over a hundred association members will be concentrated for the next few months. S.P.S. won the cup last year. This year—well, Eric wouldn't promise, but Arts won the Deltary shield for outdoor trophy by laying claim to the indoor trophy themselves.

These Hart House marksmen shoot for the sport of it. There is no connection with a military organization, nor any P.T. credits to be earned.

SHORT STORY TECHNIQUE TO BE WRITER'S TOPIC

The Victoria College Writer's Group will hold its second meeting for this year on Wednesday, November 2, from 5-6 in Wynniwood. Professor Birney of University College will speak to the group on the subject "The Technique of Short Story Writing." This meeting will be a discussion meeting and an opportunity for you to ask any questions on the different aspects of short story writing.

Miss Rosemarie Schawlow, who is convening the group this year, asks that all those who are intending to come frequently sign the list on the Women's Literary Society notice board some time this week.

ACTA VICTORIANA APPEARS TODAY; PREMIER EDITION

Undergraduate Magazine of
Victoria College
Released

THREE SECTIONS

According to its editors, the Acta Victoriana, undergraduate magazine of Victoria College, which appears today, carries on its well-established policy. The first section of the magazine embodies undergraduate literary efforts, and articles of general interest; the second section has five departments, the World of Books, the Monocle, Art, Music and Drama, Sports, and Off Key. The latter department is a new innovation and is devoted to humour, while the Monocle is a critique of undergraduate life.

The cover of the new issue strikes an exotic note in an abstract design by Harold Ayres, and the magazine is illustrated by two full-page cuts by Des Johnson and Loyd Whiting.

The present issue contains no graduate contributions, but Dr. Grant Lathe will contribute to the magazine's next issue. A series of articles hailing from various campuses across Canada will be inaugurated in the near future.

This year for the first time unpublished contributions will be returned with criticism. This is to encourage literary effort. Bill Hamley, the new science editor, has attempted to bridge the gap between Acta and the scientist. Thus, it is hoped, a more evenly balanced publication has been produced.

Leaping Doors Puzzle Dinners; It's Silemium

Jumping Jack Behaviour of
Restaurant Doors
Explained

The answer is Silemium. The famous swinging doors at Diana Sweet's whose "open Sesame" antics have amused late feeding co-eds and bleary-eyed ones from the day of their inauguration last fall. A beam of light shines across in front of the door in such a way that anyone passing through will break the beam.

Whenever anyone crosses the pencil of light the door flies open. A little machine called a photo-electric cell is chiefly responsible for the jumping jack antics. The light shines on a little metal disc made from a very rare element called Silemium. The light shining on this metal causes it to give off negative electrons which are attracted to a positive pole. The electricity which is turned on in the relay uses these electrons to cross between the poles and (Continued on page 4)

MODERN GERMANY TO BE DISCUSSED

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will hold its second meeting this evening at eight o'clock. Professor C. Lewis of Trinity College will speak on "Germany Today." Professor Lewis was a student in prewar Germany and has studied the present situation quite intensively, having visited that country frequently during the past years. Professor McAndrew, Registrar of University College, will present the keys of the society to present and former members of the executive of the Lit. who graduate this year. Refreshments will be served.

Australian Debaters Fond of Hart House

Fifty Feminine Visitors
to be Accommodated in
GALLERY

TEAM DIVIDED

The second Hart House debate on November 2 will consider whether "in the opinion of this House, the maintenance of the British Empire is a barrier to progress." The visiting Australian debaters will support opposing sides: Mr. Fred Thonemann will speak in favour of the motion with Mr. Harold Beveridge, and his team-mate, Mr. Hugh Robson with Mr. Dave Owen will lead the Noes.

Both debaters have had wide experience in public speaking. Hugh Robson, L.L.B., from the University of Sydney, was on the debaters committee for three years, culminating with his membership on the team which won the debating contest between six Australian universities.

Mr. Fred Thonemann is at present a student of science in the University of Melbourne. In the years 1934-7, he was a member of the Melbourne university debating team. He has also won numerous prizes for oratory, and has taken a prominent part in dramatics.

For this debate special arrangements have been made to accommodate fifty feminine visitors who will observe events from the gallery.

ARCHAEOLOGY STAFF SCHEDULED TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

Illustrated public lectures are being introduced by the Royal Ontario Museum as a regular Tuesday afternoon feature. Commencing November 1, lectures will be given every Tuesday at 5.10 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

Among the topics scheduled for discussion during the month of November are the following: Statues of the Madonna, by Prof. C. T. Curdell; Movement of the Vikings, by Prof. C. T. Curdell; How a Chinese Artist Viewed Life Twenty-Three Centuries Ago, by Prof. W. C. White; Bronzes from the Valley of the Assassins, by Prof. H. A. Thompson and W. C. White and Crafts, by Prof. H. A. Thompson and Classical Revivals in the Arts.

December lectures will include Arts and Crafts of Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, and A Prehistoric Indian Village in Ontario, by Prof. P. Nash.

The first seven lectures will be given by members of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Personality, Pulchritude, Poise Desired in Damsels For Dating

A happy medium seems to be the unanimous choice of Varsity boys regarding their ideal date girl.

Those interviewed mutually required several assets, namely, she had to be fairly good looking, possess a pleasing personality and have moderate conversational ability. Make-up, in excess, was frowned upon, but just enough to take away the wan look from over-studying was lauded as a desirable thing.

Bill Hewson, IV Law, student at Trinity, summed up his idea of the name of perfection by saying, "She would be a happy mean in all things except dancing; in that she would excel."

Ken Jeanneret, IV U.C., another lawyer, stated that his ideal must have, in addition to good taste and manners, good looks.

The visiting Australian debaters expressed unqualified admiration for the University of Toronto in an interview yesterday. The debaters, first to visit Canada representing the National Union of Australian Universities in an official capacity, will debate in Hart House on November 1. This will be their eighth debate of their present tour.

The debaters, H. R. W. Robson, a graduate in law from Sydney, and F. F. Thonemann, a third year science student at Melbourne, were very enthusiastic about Hart House. "This palatial building represents the most impressive aspect of university life which we have seen in Canada," said Mr. Thonemann.

Although the University of Melbourne constructed a \$500,000 Union House on Dr. Bryden's return from Toronto last term, it has not the extensive athletic facilities of Hart House. Also, women are admitted to most parts of this centre for student activities. Mr. Thonemann confirmed that this was the result of a riot staged by the Sex Equality Club. In Melbourne, however, there is compensation in the fact that the men have the advantage of Dutch treats.

Courses in marriage or domestic economy have not been established in (Continued on page 4)

DRAMA COMMITTEE CHANGES PROGRAM

Series of One-Act Plays to be
Cast at Once—All
Eligible

STUENTS TO DIRECT

The University Drama Committee, after the success of its first effort, "Elizabeth Bennet," last year, has now embarked on a new policy of widening its activities. The plan is to inaugurate a series of one-act afternoon plays, to be given on the stage of Hart House, utilizing the acting resources of the whole university, with student directors to be invited by the committee.

The first of the series is to be presented on December 5, and will be under the direction of Mr. Sholome Gelber, who has spent the last year in New York at the Neighborhood Playhouse. (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1938

For Worthy Students

In yesterday's Varsity there appeared this statement allegedly made by some members of the Toronto Student Assembly concerning National Scholarships at its meeting last Thursday night. "The Students' Administrative Council has also been approached for aid, but they will ratify nothing until definite action on the part of the student body has been taken".

Such a statement thrown out for general consumption is apt to create the impression that the S.A.C. which is definitely interested in a National Scholarship campaign is somewhat impervious to demands made for students in need of financial assistance. In wishing to correct this erroneous idea Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the Council, has made the statement, a part of which is printed.

"The S.A.C. has been supporting National Scholarships for some years through the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and the bulk of the work of the Council is devoted to assisting needy students and worthy students in the University."

"Regarding the proposal of the Student Assembly, it was stated by the Council, that when more definite information could be presented to the Council, as to how these scholarships were to be collected and administered, then the Council would be glad to consider supporting this activity of the Student Assembly. There was no statement made to the effect that it would not ratify anything until the student body had taken action."

"Further on in the article, reporting the meeting it states that anonymous letters have been received by the Student Assembly depicting the terrible financial condition of certain students in the University of Toronto. There is no need for any student to write anonymous letters about so vital a matter as this. They need only approach the Students' Administrative Council, and if their condition is serious and requires help, they can get it there. On Friday last, 350.00 dollars was distributed though that office as gifts to needy students who without this help might have had to withdraw from the University."

In all fairness to the Council we would add that it has, mainly through the work of Mr. Macdonald, been doing its utmost to help as many students as possible. The fact that the letters received by the T.S.A. were anonymous might suggest that perhaps the need was not so great as might be expected. The editor of a daily paper soon develops an antipathy for unsigned letters and feels that those who have a charge should not be unwilling to back it up with their signature.

Any constructive plan for assisting boys or girls with the ability and the qualifications for a University degree, to obtain financial assistance will be considered with respect by the members of the S.A.C. But it does not merit criticism for continuing to use its funds for the best possible good until a better plan

has been introduced. The fact that so many private gifts are made to Mr. Macdonald for distribution among those judged worthiest should testify to the confidence placed in him and in the Students' Council.

The Value of Debate

Some complacent reactionaries regard as "stupid" and profitless the open discussion of any question whose answer is not axiomatic. Those who share this view fail to comprehend the first principle of debate.

Terms whose bias-ridden popular use is ambiguous provide the raw material of debate. And the contest is not determined by bombast unless every rule of parliamentary procedure is ignored.

Debate is a test of the participant's ability to think quickly and consistently and to express himself clearly. A judged debate can only be won by sophistry when the unsuccessful debaters are more stupidly specious or dull-witted than their opponents.

The Hart House Debates, however, are not officially judged in this sense, as the decision rests with the members of Hart House who form the audience and also provide the speeches. This decision may not always correspond with what a committee of impartial judges would decide, since the question may involve beliefs cherished by some who, despite the barrage of logic and eloquence from the opposing speakers, will not relinquish their "principles" merely because their own spokesman proved to be less competent.

Nonetheless, while they are not fights to an official finish, the Hart House Debates—or more accurately—"discussions"—provide challenging stimuli to undergraduate thought on some of the most important and subtle questions of the day. Often they involve fundamental ethical choices.

Much as it may dismay the bigot to have the flimsy foundations of his favourite fancies exposed to public view, to make that expose is the privilege of any citizen in a democracy. And to encourage this wholesome habit of airing fallacies in the fresh air of controversy is the *raison d'être* of the Debates Room.

Got The Jitters

Every now and then a great play takes the world by storm. Mr. H. G. Wells' production, "The War of the Worlds", whether it be a great play or not, was received in a manner unprecedented in the history of drama.

The great American public has got the jitters. No other explanation can be found for the mass hysteria of last Sunday night. It seems incredible that a normal group of citizens, peacefully enjoying the comforts of a Sunday evening at home, should be so far rocketed from their complacency as to flee for their lives on the announcement that a "metal cylinder" containing strange creatures from Mars armed with "death rays" had landed. It is true that the presentation was realistic; Mr. Wells' art, and the imagination of Mr. Orson Welles combined in a most effective manner. But we are accustomed to realistic drama on the radio. Comic strip and movie short never tire of depicting foolish situations arising from persons mistaking radio drama for reality. It is because we have been exposed to a series of crises and harrowing suspenses during the last year, events associated in our minds with short wave broadcasts and hurried news flashes, that Sunday night's fabulous announcement caught us unawares.

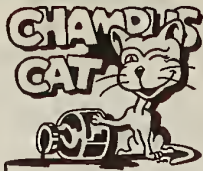
When a panicky crowd mobs the streets, swarms the police and ties up telephone lines, when peaceful citizens hide themselves or flee the city, when switchboard operators are asked such questions as "What time will it be the end of the world?", and "I can see the smoke from the bombs drifting over toward New York, what shall I do?", all because of a fantastic radio drama, it is time to worry about the frayed nerves of the civilian population.



Royal Alexandra

Another play that will undoubtedly provoke thought and discussion was presented last evening at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. The play was J. B. Priestley's "I've Been Here Before", and was com-

(Continued on page 4)



Ladies and gentlemen we interrupt this broadcast to bring you a Press Radio despatch from Mars.

Cdfrisk, Mars:

American space ships wiped out four Martian cylinders and three ice cream cones in a fierce battle off Mars today. Professor Pizpuzek, Ph.D., paleontologist, landed in Cdfrisk today armed with three microbes and a five-cent cigar. He wiped out half the population.

From Shrdlu-on-the-Hudson comes the report that forty-four regiments of skyscrapers landed in Vladivostok today. They demanded the return of the colonies on Jupiter. "If we don't get national self-determination, we'll blow your brains out," said one spokesman. "We shall have peace in our time," shouted an old Martian, emerging from the space ship singing "We're Having a Heat Wave."

Flash. A late Press Radio flash from the Moon says green cheese rose forty-two points on the Bourse today, as the Martians were running out of human beans to eat.

BOYCOTT THE MASCIST AG-GRESSOR!!!!

Hollywood: Warner Brothers' new horror picture, The Man From Mars, will not be released because of fear of international complications. "Maybe the boys won't like it," said Bobby Breen.

Finland: We're going to hold the Olympic Games here whether you like it or not—so there.

Washington: All Americans on Mars were warned by the American Embassy to vacate the place within twenty-four hours. Three minutes after the warning a Martian bully stepped on the American embassy and wrecked the joint.

This program will probably be investigated by the Federal Communications Commission—the big meanies.

O. Foo and Artian the Martian.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic Hour, recordings:

Danse Macabre Saint Saens
Panis Angelicus Cesar Franck
Symphony in D minor Cesar Franck

4.45 p.m.—CBL, Art Gallery talk.

7.45 p.m.—CBL, "Future of Our Race".

8.30 p.m.—CBL, "Information Please", quiz.

9.30 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony.

Overture, "The Bartered Bride" .. Smetana

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor Brahms

9.30 p.m.—WABC, WKBW, Benny Goodman.

11.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

11.05 p.m.—WJZ, Fats Waller.

11.15 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Art and Design.

11.30 p.m.—CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

VARSITY DINGHY TEAM TAKES SIXTH PLACE

The Varsity dinghy team placed sixth in competition with twenty-six colleges Sunday afternoon at the dinghy races held in the Charles river basin. Sailing for the first time on tide water, the Varsity team, composed of Blake Tedman, Doug Knowles, Jack Johnson and Jim Eason, showed a good effort in finishing behind Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Williams, Brown, Princeton and Boston.



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Symphony No. 1, in C minor

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8.00 p.m.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

6 King St. West, Toronto

Back Campus Sports Review

Fumbles, Forwards, Feature
Faculty Football Fare

TRINITY 2—JR. MEDS 1

Trinity made a clean sweep of their series with Junior Meds by slaying the Meds 2-1 yesterday afternoon on the back campus. In their first encounter Trinity trounced the Meds 3-1. Blocked kicks again proved a stumbling block for the losers. George Renison crashed a Meds' kick formation in the first half. Grass recovered for Trinity, and Henry Hussey scored the first point from this vantage with a long kick to the deadline.

Successive plunges by George Sparkhall and Jim Snyder moved the Trinity team back into pay-dirt territory a few minutes later. Hussey again came through with a single to make the score 2-0 for Trinity. Sparkhall intercepted a Med pass to advance play to the three-yard line as the half-time whistle went.

The doctors had the better of the play in the final frame, and finally

ENGLISH RUGGER TEAM RE-CAPTURES TROPHY

The English rugger team again captured the intercollegiate trophy after a hard game, defeating McGill 4-0 in Montreal on Saturday.

Varsity proved to be one of the best balanced teams in many years. The first half was spent entirely in McGill's territory and due to the Toronto scrum being out-pushed, Varsity were not able to get the ball to the three-quarter line. DeWolfe and Robertson played brilliant ball in the scrum.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 1 4:00 St. Mike's A vs Jr. Vic
5:00 S.P.S. III vs Forestry
7:00 St. Mike's B vs Emman B
2 4:00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.
3 4:00 Trinity vs Jr. Vic
5:00 O.C.E. vs Pharm. A
4 4:00 S.P.S. III vs U.C. III
7 4:00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.

SCHOOL LACROSSE TEAM TOPS UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

In a fast scoring second half the engineer thirds managed to collect eight goals to defeat the collegians' lacrosse team by a score of 13 to 4.

In the first half it appeared as if the game was going to be a photo-finish, but the reserve strength of the engineers ran the legs off the wearied collegians, who were so tired they did not seem to care.

McClough, who played goal for U.C., was brilliant in his play, making sensational stops from close in. It was his fine play that kept the score five to four in the first half. The tired collegians, however, were no match for the fast and tricky School team and in a short time were out of the game. Audley and Jones were good for School in their offensive drive.

broke into the scoring column on Biggs' long punt after John Quinlan had snared a Trinity fumble. Meds lost a chance to tie the count in the final quarter when an attempted drop-kick was blocked by Trinity.

Paul Snyder, Jim Snyder and George Sparkhall paced the Trinity attack, while Bill Hair and Biggs went well for the Medics.

Trinity: Drummond, Whitelaw, Dunlop, Wright, Lowndes, Fee, Grass, Hussey, J. Snyder, Harris, Partridge, P. Snyder; subs, Curson, Lindsay, Hunt, Boxer, Sparkhall, Renison, Alley, Seagrass, Cranfield, Baxter, McLean, Robertson, Walker.

Meds: Hair, Jolly, Biggs, Riggs, Corcoran, Anglin, Jamieson, Mottram, Dixon, McLean, Ross, Cody; subs, Benson, Moffat, Campbell, Quinlan, Arthur, Newman.

SR. MEDS 7—SR. S.P.S. 2

Sr. Meds continued their string of victories yesterday afternoon by defeating the vastly improved Sr. S.P.S. team on the Trinity campus 7-1.

The determined doctors got the first break of the game in the form of a 15-yard penalty to School on the partially blocked kick ruling, which they followed up with a 9-yard Clinkett to McNeill forward pass. Freddie Clinkett then got a single on an attempted placement. Half time score, Meds 1, School 0.

Grosskurth intercepted a pass for School on Meds 20 yard line which Patterson followed up with a single to deadlock the score at three-quarter time.

It was in the last quarter that things began popping. First, a handsome hoof by Clinkett for a single put the Medics ahead again. With two minutes to go, a Frank Merriwell finish found the Meds recovering a fumble on the engineers' 19 yard line. On the strength of some loose playing after a partially blocked kick, Meds crashed through for a touch, Gus O'Brien being the white-haired boy. The convert failed and the final score stood Sr. Meds 7, Sr. School 1. Emmett and Clinkett looked good for the victors, whilst Patterson and Black were School's best bets.

Sr. Meds: O'Brien, Hall, Mighton, Bally, Stephens, Wright, McNeill, McGoy, Fleming, Clinkett, Emmett, Lindsay, Cowan, Wayman, Bean, Bell, McCullough, Finklestein, McLure, Guyott.

Sr. S.P.S.: Patterson, Williamson, MacPherson, Black, Forrester, Ford, Brisley, Bridgland, Holden, Woods, Grosskurth, Rodzik, Chisholm, Galway, Currie, Milne, Creet, Keefe, Chrasto.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

THE AFTERMATH

Now that nearly everyone has managed to push their hearts down their throats to a normal position, after the photo-finish of last Saturday's football game, we can turn our eyes eastward, put our hands in our pocketbooks, and prepare for next Saturday's invasion of McGill. It has been many a year since a team went through a whole intercollegiate season with a defeat and in spite of their powerful showing up to date we don't think McGill is the team to accomplish this feat. Although whether it will be the Blues or Mustangs who turn the trick and upset them, is a toss-up.

The Redmen's two-game series with Queen's certainly didn't add to their hopes of a clean sweep of the schedule. Two Saturdays ago Bob Keefe, hard plunging half, was forced to the sidelines and may have to miss next week's game. Last Saturday Murray Telfer, another regular half, received a dislocated shoulder, and Lou Ruschin, their captain and inside wing, came out of the game with a badly wrenched knee, and both may view the next game from the grandstand.

All of which adds up to the fact that the Blue team have an excellent chance of winning in Montreal. In fact, now that all the bad football is out of their system and now that McGill has been materially weakened, we will go so far as to predict a Blue triumph (yes, we read yesterday's S.O.S.).

There are only 275 tickets available for the game in Toronto and we have been told that a complete sell-out is expected in Montreal, so do your shopping early. A special through train leaves Toronto at 5:30 Friday and arrives in Montreal at 11:30, which is as good as the Flyer's time.

WITH THE SAILORS

U. of T.'s dinghy racers took 6th place in the American intercollegiate meet for the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup, and although other newspapers might think that 6th out of 26th is "well back" we are of the opinion that it is a remarkably fine effort. The Blue sailors were competing for the first time and against the finest collegiate sailors on the continent and under new and trying circumstances such as tide water and new boats. We offer them our heartiest congratulations!

WIDENING THE SPORTS PROGRAM

Ever since Warren Stevens has become Director of Athletics, Toronto students have been offered an ever-broadening athletic program. More international contacts have been arranged and sailing, skiing and golfing have been brought in or improved. It has been drawn to our attention that although there are a great many cricketers attending the university, the sport receives no official support. We think that with a little official encouragement the response to a plan for a cricket club would be immediate, at any rate it is worth considering.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

As the intercollegiate football schedule is at the half way mark we now have a fairly good idea of who's who. In the group with Sr. Meds, Sr. School and St. Mike's, Sr. Meds have completely out-classed their opposition and are the team to beat for the Mulock Cup. In the second group Trinity and Dents are still fighting for the playoff position, with Jr. Meds out of the running. Jr. School are leading the other division, with U.C. and Vic still in the hunt. Unless Vic defeat School tomorrow, however, the latter will enter into the semi-finals. The crowds have been much better at the back-campus games this year, and judging from spectator remarks, a thrilling bill of fare is being dished up.



OVER THE NET

By Bernie Shifman

In one of the closest volleyball games of the season yesterday, Junior School defeated last year's champs, Emmanuel College. Emmanuel got away to a good start, taking the first game. School, however, were determined to win and came right back and took the next two close games, winning the encounter.

Emmanuel, who last year came through a lengthy season with few defeats, played their usual fine game, setting up the ball and smashing it away for points. School, however, were not bewildered by the play nor the reputation of their rivals, and counted point for point with their opponents. It took the third game to decide the victors and School came from behind to win match point.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

Practice game today at 4:15 p.m. Everyone out. Practice on Thursday and game with Jr. S.P.S. on Friday. Niles and Shearer please hand in your uniforms.

VIC JR. VOLLEYBALL—

The following turn out for game with St. Mike's Tuesday at 4 p.m. sharp: Fox, Gillespie, Amis, Rutledge, Fallis, MacKay, Ferguson.

VIC SOCCER—

Game Tuesday on front campus at 4:15. Everybody out!

VIC FOOTBALL—

The following men will be in dressing room by 3:30: Rowell, Fleming, Fallis, Irvin, McLaughlin, Thompson, Bowles, MacLean, Quentin, Gibbs, Trickle, Aymer, Lipin, McArthur, McPherson, Cassin, Hogge, Jack Dales, Joe Dales, Jeffries.

P.T. club. Fashion parades showing the latest in sporting togs have also been arranged to further interest in the athletic line.

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VARSITY SPECIAL

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at 5.30 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Return good until

Wednesday, November 9th

Varsity Party returns 3 p.m. Sunday

Special car provided for dancing on train, Friday, 5.30 p.m.

A special student rate, \$2.00 per night, at Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has been arranged by the Students' Administrative Council. Hotel reservations may be made at Students' Administrative Council Office.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

The Team Needs Your Support

Show them you appreciate them.

Train tickets on sale at Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, for women. Game tickets at Athletic Office or Room 82, University College.

Those requiring game tickets, railway tickets or hotel accommodation, are requested to apply immediately as the accommodation is limited.

THE WHOLE CAMPUS IS TALKING ABOUT CLAYTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Most things that are news to-day, are stale to-morrow. But Clayton's has a story that's front page stuff every day of the week. For Clayton's department store, with six floors of fashion for both men and women, feature "Classics for College".

Clayton's also specializes in a SPECIAL STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN for both eds and co-eds. This enables the student to pay for his clothes, very conveniently, out of his weekly allowance.

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HYSTERIA EXPLAINED PSYCHOLOGICALLY

(Continued from page 1)

ing odd creatures from Mars armed with "death rays" for attacking the people of this earth.

"The fact that America should be panic-stricken by such a fantastic play," said Professor Ketchum, "is not such an abnormal reaction as popularly thought. If the people had not so acted then the situation would have been stranger. The tendency of people today is to be suspicious of anything at all unusual. Mr. Welles, however, succeeded through some very clever dramatization, in convincing the masses that we were being attacked from Mars. You ask if mob psychology applies here. Yes, in a peculiar fashion. Although a person might be alone in front of his loud speaker, he might be affected as if by mob psychology. You see, the series of news bulletin acted somewhat like the impulse from a mob. Each additional bulletin added its facts to a situation which rapidly became more vivid and probable. Finally, America was swayed by the bulletins as a mob is swayed by false propaganda. As a person can be hypnotized into believing that my finger is a cigarette, so can a mob be soley concentrated on suggestion of self-destruction. A listener on Sunday would be entirely unaware of the room and people surrounding him. His attention would be drawn to one object—namely, his loud speaker. The rapid fire of news bulletins would make the listener incapable of thinking out the probability of the situation. False propaganda is issued so fast to a country that they are only given time to act and not to think. Such was the case on Sunday. An intelligent person would

CLASSIFIED ADS

PRIVATE TUTORING

Mathematics, German, German Conversation, Scientific German. Ise Brauer, Ph.D. Mi. 7780.

Will the person who took R.M.C. hat kindly hand it in to the S.A.C. office, Hart House. If anyone has any information about R.M.C. hat kindly notify above office.

VISITING DEBATERS LIKE HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Australian universities, Mr. Robson said. The engineers in Australia are the same hard-bitten, rugged souls that they are in Toronto, "but in Canada they try to imitate the Rockies." Neither of the debaters had ever heard of Sadie Hawkins before they visited Canada.

During the last European crisis, the Commonwealth stood firmly behind Great Britain, they declared. They believed that this reflected general student opinion. Since ninety-five per cent of the population of Australia is of British descent, opinion which is generated by the ties of tradition and sentiment is far stronger than anti-British isolationist movements. The Australians regard the position of Canada as a very fortunate one because of the necessity for its defense by other countries.

Periodic waves of fear of foreign invasion sweep Australia from time to time, they admitted. The militaristic imperialism of Japan is a source of constant concern for the statesmen in a hand of enormous area with small and ultimately stable population. The policy of a "White Australia" is rigidly enforced, for it is almost a religion there. Mr. Thonemann pointed out the fact that in spite of all, Japan is Australia's second-best customer, diverting a large proportion of trade away from England.

That sports could attract such a tremendous interest on the part of students was almost unbelievable to them, for in Australia, few beyond the participants are interested. There, cricket and horse racing vie with each other for the greater share of popularity. "Your rugby is as barbarous as trench warfare. Besides, the play is too close and the ball is out of play too much to meet the approval of eyes which are in love with the speed and openness of English rugby," averred Mr. Robson.

COURTSHIP PERIOD SHOULD BE LONGER FOR HAPPINESS

(Continued from page 1)

The preliminary courtship period, he said, is characterized by idealism, emotionalism and a desire to become independent of one's family. Persons who want to make over society to their ideals should not be mocked, since ideals are needed "to harmonize all the instincts of adolescence."

"There isn't a very wide gap between this idealism and cynicism," he warned. "The person who has been up at the emotional peak of idealism, if frustrated in his desire for marriage, may easily become unbalanced. This is one of the hardest social problems we have to meet." Said Dr. Parks, who has had wide experience in the field of religious psychology in Toronto.

"I deplore the fact that the period of preliminary courtship is so often, in university life, composed largely of expensive social activities," he said. Quoting from the findings of Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, on the costs of students' social activities in some North American universities, he said that a male student in some colleges often has to pay \$4 or upwards "for an ordinary night's entertainment," with his girl. This would include a movie, dance, refreshments and gasoline. Some week-end parties might cost him \$25, according to the report.

"I don't think that a person can choose a mate to the best of advantage without having had opportunities to meet members of the other sex in varied group activities," said Dr. Parks. have been hit just as severely as the illiterate under the conditions of that drama."

Professor Ketchum told of a similar broadcast reaction in England last year. It seems that a Mr. Knox was dramatizing an attack on London. Londoners actually believed on an invading force was marching down Whitehall in the heart of London.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE, WHEN SPRINGS THE CREAM OF INTELLIGENCE, PRODUCES GIANT BRAINS WITH USED TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

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With Frank Shuster

THE TABLES HAVE TURNED

... the shoe is on the other foot ... hundreds of engineers smile coyly today and go about their work with new energy ... S.P.S. shoes are shined this week ... lumber jackets have been discarded and ties are being worn at all times ... it is also rumored that many engineers have gone so far as to put special side-saddles on their motorcycles. ... What is the reason for all this, you ask? ... why, you saps, IT'S SADIE HAWKINS WEEK. ...

MANY CRASHERS have original ideas, but here's one whose methods are unique. ... A student by the name of Francis Stille of the U. of Oklahoma attempted to crash the annual Mortar Board all-wood ball. ... He succeeded in breaking in and he enjoyed himself for over fifteen minutes before he was discovered. ... It seems that he was discovered to be a boy because the symmetry of his legs were not exactly of the feminine type. ... TOUGH LUCK OLD MAN. ...

HELP WANTED, MALE ... Alice of North Carolina Women's College needed an escort, so she submitted an ad in the paper as follows: WANTED—Two boys to take to the senior prom at Woman's College on Saturday, preferably 5 ft. 9 inches—good dancers—pleasant personalities and no complexes or moustaches. Send replies to: Alice, Box 134, W.C.N.C.U. ... Alice received seven answers ... one of the men extolled the condition of his teeth (as well as those of his roommate) while another sent his photograph. ...

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

ately presented by the original London company.

Here is Priestley once again tackling the problems of time. In this case, he goes to work on the theory of recurrence promulgated by P. D. Ouspensky who seems to have written an astonishing book on "A New Model of the Universe". The theory is that things that one experiences today are merely repetitions of antecedent acts and experiences, and his action takes place in a small inn in North Yorkshire, where all the characters meet by accident.

Although many may disagree, we feel that "London's most exciting play" is just another show. Priestley has obviously worked hard to put his ideas across, but we question the use of time theories as subject matter for sound drama, especially as written by this author. The trouble lies in the fact that Priestley has very little to say, and takes three acts to say it. However, in spite of flaws in the actual construction of the play, the small cast of players manage to build up an atmosphere that carries the play through to a fairly successful conclusion.

Priestley's spokesman in the piece is Dr. Gortler, an exiled German professor who expounds the theories on Time and Recurrence. Ernst Deutsch plays the role with a simple sincerity that is admirable. However, the acting plums will have to go to Wilfrid Lawson. His characterization reached the heights of a Hardwicke. However, it is not fair to single out members of the cast as all the players were equally competent.

The technical end of the production was excellent. The box set was one of the finest seen here to date, and lighting and sound-effects were excellent. In fact, it was these very details that helped so greatly to create the mystical atmosphere that was so essential for this production.

St. Hilda's College

Mrs. Lorna Sheard, physical culturist and exponent of the Stanislawsky method, will speak at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, this afternoon.

Quoting from one letter: "We have complexes, are inclined to be slightly neurotic, couldn't raise moustaches if we tried, and God knows we tried. ..."

SALLY RAND, of all people, addressed some of her fans in the freshman class at the University of Pennsylvania the other week on "What College Can Mean to You". ... She also spoke on the art of the dance, and she attributed the current dance crazes to the natural instinct to dance and the rumblings of unrest and insecurity that have shaken the world. These lectures on the cultural history of the dance were very popular, but the large class was extremely disappointed when Sally did not provide illustrations. ...

ON THE FOOTBALL FRONT ... at Varsity Stadium last Saturday, we had the privilege of watching a girl cheer-leader at work. ... It looks as if Varsity is really behind the times, when we see Western's scream-lined leader, and their fine swing band. ... We admit that the girl cheer-leader problem is dead, but here's one angle which might have been missed. ...

The point seems to have been forgotten that these girls may aid the football squad itself during the game. ... We admit that the boys that play might not get an opportunity to see them ... but think of the chance for the boys that warm the bench ... when the worries of the game get too great, even at a point where tea could not revive you, what could be more pleasing than to watch a girl cheer-leader at work. ... Ah well, perhaps it is too late to bring this up, but I can dream can't I? ...

NEW SERIES OF PLAYS TO BE INAUGURATED

(Continued from page 1)

house. He has selected two short plays, "The Brass Doorknob" and "Pawns", by Wilde. "I have chosen these," said Mr. Gelber, "because of their dramatic content, and because they possess, particularly 'Pawns', the social significance which I believe university drama should have."

Casting is to start immediately in order that a satisfactory pattern of rehearsals may be worked out. Parts are completely open to whoever wishes to try out. "The more the better," commented Gelber.

Mrs. Sheard, who is the founder and directress of the Physical Theatre Course in Montreal, teaches such phases of bodily culture as poise, walking, and stance, which are concerned with the theatre. She teaches this in accordance with the theory of the late Konstantin Stanislawsky, of the Moscow Art Theatre, who insisted on perfection in bodily movements, as well as on proficiency in acting.

In her talk today, Mrs. Sheard will deal with her own theory which she refers to as "Body Sculpture" as well as with technical aspects of the Stanislawsky method. The meeting is open to all who are interested in this phase of the modern theatre.

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES
Rehearsal acts II, III, Hart House rehearsal room.

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP
This week's group cancelled. The group will meet at Wynilwood a week from today at 6:30 p.m. Professor Plumpre special speaker.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeland's, Wednesday 1:30-3:30 p.m. Fuller, Greenspan, Hayman, Hicks, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kayfetz, Keefe, Lennox, McClinton, McIlheran, MacIntosh, McLaughlin, McSweney. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Freeland's for appointment immediately.

THE FORUM CLUB
Meeting in room 6, U.C., at 4 p.m., today. Speakers, Kennedy, Rose and Sussman; chairman, Wedwney; critic, Francis.

COMMERCE CLUB
W. H. Griffin of the Southern Press will address the club on "Business Prosperity" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Music Room, Hart House.

VICTORIA GRADUATING CLASS
Biography cards should be left in the box in the college office. If you did not get your card at Freeland's they are available in the office. It is important that this work be completed as soon as possible.

V.C.F.
"The Unfinished Task of Missions" is the topic of the study group which meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Full rehearsal tonight, 5 o'clock, in Music Room. After the practice twenty members of the club will have dinner in the Great Hall and will bowl at the Y.M.C.A. from 7 until 8.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT
Meeting of the Read-Through group tonight at 5, in Wynilwood.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolution: Resolved that the University is worth \$100,000 to Toronto.

CO-EDS CO-OPERATE WITH SADIE HAWKINS
(Continued from page 1)

Hall," said the voice, "and bring everybody in the residence with you." In two minutes, Whitney Hall was swarming with residence men. Waiting to greet them were the gang of freshies. The thing was a cinch. Nothing to it. In five minutes the whole gang was dined up. That's the way Sadie Hawkins' Week works around this place.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA
Rehearsal tonight. East common room in Hart House at 7:15 sharp.

UNIVERSITY DRAMA COMMITTEE
First reading for the committee's one-act plays, "Pawns" and "The Brass Doorknob" to be held at 4 p.m. today on the stage of the U.C. Women's Union.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Union. Any other facilities interested are welcome.

WORSHIP SERVICE
There will be the weekly service of worship in Hart House Chapel today from 1:40-2 p.m.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
Hear Mr. K. R. Wilson of the Financial Post speak in the Music Room, Hart House, Wednesday from 1:30-2 p.m. on "Why the Church?"

HART HOUSE DEBATE
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in Debates Room, Hart House. "Resolved that, in the opinion of this House, the maintenance of the British Empire is a barrier to progress." Australian debating team will speak. Women may secure tickets from S.A.C. representatives.

STUDY GROUP
On current affairs based on "Why You Should be a Socialist" by Strachey meets today in Room 13, U.C., 5 p.m. Everybody invited.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Important meeting to revise policy. Everybody interested and all ideas wanted to turn out. General readings. Two plays to be cast. Election.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB
From 4 to 6 today in Mr. Houppert's office, Room 63, U.C., there will be reading tests for the casting of the plays to be given in Hart House Theatre in December.

FREE LANCES — ATTENTION
All those interested in a hike this Saturday please get in touch with Miss Jackson, Women's Medical Office, 44 Hoskin Ave.

JUMPING JACK DOORS TOO MUCH FOR DINERS
(Continued from page 1)

complete the circuit! The collection of spoils, turbines, horseshoes and threshing machine wheels that do the actual opening have defied the efforts of some very bright engineers so why should a scribbling scribe get himself brain-fever trying to decipher the blood lines of so hybrid a critter?

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1938

No. 24

To Consider Value of Empire to Progress To-night

'PEACE MUST COME THROUGH ANTI-NAZIS'

C. E. Lewis Speaks on Germany, Describing Both Progress and Suppression

PRaises Achievements

Professor C. E. Lewis of Trinity, told the men of University College last night that the only possibility of peace in Europe from Germany's sector is the chance that the anti-Nazi spirit may eventually surpass Hitler's hold.

The first impression received by a visitor to Germany, he stated, is that remarkable progress has been accomplished in work projects. Railways have been improved and modernized; multi-lane highways have been laid from frontier to frontier; huge aerodromes have been constructed across the country; modern buildings have risen in place of old ones and undeveloped areas have been vastly improved. Such are pictures brought from Germany by various engineers and official visitors who have gone there at the invitation of any under the supervision of the government.

But that is only one view of the scene. Professor Lewis explained that such stories are the result of a genius for organization, and that all improvements are in preparation for a war which Germany hopes will make her supreme in the world.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Toronto, Nov. 2: Sir Frederick Banting reports that, although no specific serum or treatment for cancer has been discovered, progress towards the development of resistance to cancer involving animals is being made.

London, Nov. 1: Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons that in addition to the billion and a half pounds which is already being spent on the five-year rearmament program the budget must be boosted to cover air-raid defenses.

Ottawa, Nov. 1: Ottawa seeks the co-operation of the British War Office in its program for the production of heavy war arms.

Hong Kong, Nov. 1: The landing of Japanese troops at Fukien Port indicates that Japan is intent on completing her control of Chinese coastal towns.

Follies Deign Not To Date

How would you like to be dated a la Sadie Hawkins by one of the hand-picked sun-kissed maidens of the Follies chorus? Just in case you were contemplating the idea, here is what the college cuties think about it all.

"S.P.S. is just trying to save money for the rainy day when they have to buy their tickets to the School At Home," accused Elaine Brown. Fran MacLaughlin, the only red-head of the chorus, calmly declared that she didn't know any S.P.S. men anyway, so there!

"I'd never have the nerve to do it," timidly confessed Joan Tamblin as she listened aghast to tales of bold wenches sliding up to the males they had their eyes on and lining them up to agitate an ankle at some smooth fandango.

"It's a silly idea, but I guess it's

Kaltenborn Will Speak On "What Price Peace"

Radio Commentator will Appear Under Auspices of League at Massey Hall

NOTED TRANSLATOR

H. V. Kaltenborn, who broadcast reassuring comments during the recent European crisis, is appearing in Toronto under the auspices of the League of Nations Society. The subject of his lecture at Massey Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 10, will be "What Price Peace?"

He is noted for his unique ability to translate Hitler's rapid-fire 73-minute speech, and his comments on its significance. "To prepare a script is utterly out of the question," he said, explaining that to broadcast news comments required his preparation of 35 years of practical newspaper experience.

Mr. Kaltenborn has introduced the new two-way broadcasts between Europe and America, conversing back and forth with Maurice Hindus in Prague, and with Sir Frederick Whyte in London. He has enjoyed interviews with Chiang Kai-Shek, Benes, Hitler and Mussolini. He has been in the thick of the battle and was the first reporter to report war news direct from the war zone.

According to Mr. Kaltenborn's fan mail, news-listeners prefer reassurance, even if slightly biased, to sensational facts relayed by broadcasters.

Mr. Kaltenborn has lectured on journalism for many years in Columbia University and will be conducting a course to teach students of journalism how to understand current events. His speech at Toronto will have the same aim.

THEME OF LECTURE IS WORLD CRISIS

Clare Brown is First Speaker in Noon-Hour Series of Lectures

The first address of the noon-hour series dealing with "Christianity and the World Crisis" was given in the Women's Union yesterday by Miss Clare Brown, recently appointed secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Toronto, who spoke on "Christianity and Modern Problems".

Miss Brown stressed the importance of economic security as a foundation for political stability and international peace. (Continued on page 4)



KENNETH R. WILSON

... feature writer of the Financial Post, who will speak in Hart House today at 1.30 p.m. on "Why the Church?"

'WHY THE CHURCH?' TO BE NOON TOPIC

Kenneth Wilson of the Post Treats Political Aspect of the Church

Following Principal Wallace's address last week Mr. Kenneth Wilson, of the Financial Post, will continue the series in the S.C.M. noon-hour talks, speaking on the same topic "Why the Church?"

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Toronto and now occupies an important post as feature and editorial writer on the Post's staff. His work has given him wide acquaintance with the business and political world and he will approach his subject with that particular background of experience.

Provost Cosgrave, the Provost of Trinity College, will complete the series when he speaks next week on the same topic, but from the point of view of a clergyman.

FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Entering women students who have not yet had their hearing test, are requested to report to Dr. Gordon's office on Thursday, Nov. 6th, between 1.45 and 3.00 p.m.

MORE JOBS SEEN KEY TO PROSPERITY

Business is at a Standstill Due to Lack of Government Interference, is Claim

"Canada represents the last frontier that has not been conquered by regimentation," stated W. H. Griffin, president of the Southern Press, at the second meeting of the Commerce Club.

"In Canada," Mr. Griffin said, "the three-ring circus of continental Europe" is about as out of place "as a diamond stud in a flannel shirt". At the present time, he went on, radical politicians proclaim that success is a sin and virtue a failure. However, the employer benefits society more than (Continued on page 4)

PRICE OF TICKETS REDUCED BY HALF

Special Car for Swingsters Added Feature for Varsity Rooters

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

Friday afternoon at five-thirty the Varsity special will leave the Union Station bound for Montreal and the McGill-Varsity rugby game. As in bygone years there will be a substantial number of supporters along with the team, making up the happy throng bound for the land beyond the Ontario-Quebec border.

According to Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, railroad prices have been reduced as much as possible by a guarantee of the sale of one hundred and fifty return tickets. The regular week-end rate to Montreal is almost double the price of students' tickets which are available at the S.A.C. office.

Although the tickets have been on sale only a short time they are being sold in numbers which indicate a record-breaking crowd of Varsity supporters at the game on Saturday afternoon.

This special train offers plenty in the way of amusement for students on the outward-bound trip. It will be equipped with a special car for dancing and the melody maestros of the band will be present to offer their latest attainments in swing and sweet music.

Immediately after the game on Saturday there will be a tea-dance in the (Continued on page 4)

Conscription Protested By Laval Students

Quebec Invites Varsity Men to Speak at Meeting This Saturday

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN

There appears to be only a passive interest here in the meeting of students which the faculties of Laval University, Quebec, are sponsoring this Saturday. The demonstration will take the form of a torchlight parade to be followed by a gathering at Place Montcalm, a hall holding about 2,000 persons.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be conducted in French, is to protest against conscription and participation in foreign wars.

Laval has invited Toronto to send a representative to speak to the gathering. Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., felt that there would be a passing interest, but because of the time and money required to attend, it would not attract the attention which it might otherwise.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Lockhart, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement, placed a high value on such an opportunity for Toronto students to get the French-Canadian point of view.

Paul C. McGillivray, H.U.C., expressed favour in any meeting such as this in which the students can exchange their views. "The government can learn of student trends and it stimulates the opinions of the undergraduates at home," he said.

Harold Beveridge saw "good sense" in such a chance to register university opinion. He considered it a good opportunity to clear up views and hear opinions of those in different environments. "I feel that the results would repay the effort involved," he declared.

Hart House To Admit Fifty Co-eds To Debate

Reporters Wanted

There is still room for a limited number of sports reporters on The Varsity staff. New men are invited to sign the list in the men's office, Hart House. No experience required.

KNIGHT IS CALIBAN IN 'THE TEMPEST'

Josephine King Directs Play in Hart House This Week

STUDENTS IN LEADING ROLE

"The Tempest", under the auspices of G. Wilson Knight, of the English staff at Trinity College, will be presented at Hart House Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week with a matinee on Saturday.

Mr. W. Lyndon Smith, who scored in the role of Iago in Othello and Autolycus in Winter's Tale, will play the role of Prospero, Professor Knight who will attempt to humanize the character of Caliban, a half-deformed monster. Miss Josephine King, director of the play, will interpret the role of Ariel, the elfish sprite who represents air and fire in contrast with the earth and water qualities of Caliban.

Professor Knight believes that "The Tempest" is one of Shakespeare's greatest works, extracting the best features from all his other plays.

John Barnes, Trinity, will play the role of Ferdinand, and John Dickson, U.T.S., Sebastian.

Next week, Professor Knight is to play the part of Macbeth in the Brownlow Card production of the same name.

"PLANT CELLS" IS TOPIC OF DR. BURTON'S ADDRESS

"The survival of Plant Cells after submersion in Liquid Air Science" will be the subject of an address by Dr. E. F. Burton at the Physics Seminar Thursday at 4.15.

Dr. Barnes will also speak on the subject of "Experimental Study of the Rate of a Moving Atomic Clock."

Sadie At Home At Whitney

Whitney Hall is really going to town on Sadie Hawkins' Week.

Take Falconer House, for instance. Yesterday, about 10 co-eds took their men over to the drug store and treated them to a round of pop.

Then they paid the checks.

Last night, they held a Sadie Hawkins' "at-home." The girls phoned Knox College residence. "Sadie speaking," said the voice, when a theologian answered "why don't you come over and bring some of the boys?" In two minutes Falconer House was swarming with theologians.

The girls were waiting to receive them; did the whole thing on a high plane. "How do we won't you sit down?" and all that sort of thing. Two dozen theologians took pews and waited.

Apparently, the co-eds had the whole thing worked out beforehand. A dozen of them barged in with big pads. "We will now," they announced, "interview you."

Australian Orators Side with Varsity Men in Debate 8.15 Tonight

Fifty feminine visitors will be admitted to the Hart House debate to-night when two Australian debaters pair off with two University of Toronto debaters to decide the worth of the British Empire to progress. For this event, which has been sponsored in part by the Students' Administrative Council, special arrangements have been made to accommodate fifty co-eds who will observe events from the gallery.

Formally, the subject of the debate is "whether in the opinion of this house, the maintenance of the British Empire is a barrier to progress." For the first time during their extended debating tour through the universities of Canada, the visiting Australian debaters will support opposing sides. Fred Thome-mann, a student of science at the University of Melbourne will speak in favour of the motion with Harold Beveridge of University College. Hugh Robson, L.L.B., a graduate of the University of Toronto will support the opposition. (Continued on page 4)

U.C. Sophs Postpone Annual Fall Stomp

It may have been due to Sadie Hawkins, or a rise in the price of floor-wax, or perhaps an invasion from Mars, but whatever it was, the second year executive of University College have deemed it advisable to postpone their Sophomore Stomp originally planned for Thursday evening.

When questioned last evening concerning the sudden change in plans, the executive would only state that "unforeseen and unfortunate circumstances have arisen which force a postponement." However, it was intimated that a substitute for the cancelled dance would be held near the end of the term.

Rarely in the history of the social life of the university has an event of this sort been cancelled at the last moment, but the executive felt that there was no other alternative. Those who purchased tickets may have their money refunded from any member of the 4T1 executive of U.C. this week, it was stated.

The interviews certainly were methodical. The questionnaires were marked out in columns. "What," it said, "is your phone number?" "What type do you prefer?" "Have you a steady girl friend?" Only one theologian had the temerity to answer "yes" to this one. Then there was a big space for general remarks. One freshman was described as "bow-legged, but upper half quite nice." Careful notes were made of personal habits. "Smokes quite a bit," was one shocked comment. Notations were made regarding occasional cases of opium smoking, hashish eating and other idiosyncrasies.

Now don't think the activities of Sadie Hawkins' Week are being confined to Whitney Hall; oh, no. On the contrary. Take the case of one U.C. co-ed, for instance. She phoned up one fraternity and asked the secretary what kind of cigarettes he liked. Ten minutes later she was around with a pack. Now she's got him dined up for the rest of the week. Pretty nice, eh?

THE VARSITY

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Assistants: Isabel Routly, Gladys Kippen

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1938

Need for More Scholarships

Dear Sir:

In yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*, the editorial, "For Worthy Students" attempted to clarify the position of the Students' Administrative Council regarding a National Scholarships Campaign as advocated by the Canadian Student Assembly.

We have no fault to find with the statement given by Mr. Macdonald nor with the editorial itself. Both were quite in order under the circumstances.

Nonetheless, an erroneous impression of the activities and management of the Assembly must inevitably have been gained from the references, allegedly made by members of the Assembly, to anonymous letters which, regardless of the original intention, insinuate incompetence on the part of the Council.

It would be manifestly unjust if a national organization, which holds such promise for all Canadian undergraduates, should stand condemned in the eyes of the Council and of Toronto students in general because of such a foolish incident.

To suggest that the Assembly proposes a better system of student aid than now exists would be absurd, and irrelevant to the scholarships campaign.

The only argument for more scholarships is the need for more scholarships; and this has absolutely nothing to do with their administration or with that of existing funds for student aid. While it may be true that no Toronto student on record in the last decade has been forced to discontinue his course for financial reasons, the fact remains that many have serious difficulty in making the most of the academic opportunities afforded by this and other universities. So long as this is so, more scholarships are in order.

To obscure this principle by focusing attention on personalities and on the mistakes of individuals would be both petty and vicious.

As for the administration of the grants in aid to the provinces, if the national campaign were successful so far, the recommendations in the Assembly brief to the Rowell Commission last June tentatively suggested, among other things:

- 1) That the Canadian Federal Government appoint a committee to make detailed investigations of educational conditions in the provinces, with a view to apportioning most fairly proposed grants to the provinces, in aid of needy students who have proven themselves to be especially qualified to continue their studies in the fields of higher learning and research.
- 2) That, in apportioning the grants, special attention be given (a) to the financial status of the province as a whole; (b) to the prevailing income level; (c) to the size and distribution of the eligible population.
- 6) That eligibility for a state scholarship be confined to those below a fixed income level.
- 7) That adequate provision be made for maintenance allowances to accompany the individual scholarships.

9) That the scholarships be financed by conditional grants from the Federal Treasury to the provinces.

10) That the size and conditions of the grants be determined by the findings of a federal investigating committee.

11) That all grants be subject to periodic alteration with respect to value and to conditions binding their administration.

13) That a permanent National Scholarships Council be established by the Federal Government to supervise the administration in each province and to conduct intensive investigations, pertinent to any system of state scholarships, in the provinces and in other countries. (This Council might well be attached to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.)

To clarify further the proposal of State Scholarships for Canada, we would suggest that, to avoid all possibility of the individual scholarships becoming associated with political patronage in any form, each university should be awarded grants by the provincial governments on the same basis as in recommendation 2), and that a board appointed from the faculty of each university should award the individual scholarships.

This statement may be regarded as presumptuous inasmuch as it comes from the erstwhile summer executive of the National Scholarships Committee, whose members now have no official status in the Assembly. We hope that our intentions will not be viewed as unduly meddlesome; they are concerned exclusively with academic justice and the fair treatment of an important idea.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul C. McGillicuddy, III U.C.

Harold J. Beveridge, IV U.C.

Stop the Press

The other night a speaker who had that evening addressed a group of students on a certain topic, later called up the press and forbade the reporter (who had spent her evening "covering" the meeting, and some time after writing a story), to print what he had said. Personally we thought he had his nerve.

Our reporters are always willing to co-operate with speakers, and if asked to refrain from printing certain statements will do so. But if a speaker does not wish certain things to be published, the time to say so is before he makes them, not after they have been taken down. In fact if he is willing to spout certain things before a hand-picked audience of radicals or sympathetic thinkers, in a meeting which is declared public, why should he be unwilling to let the world hear?

We are in sympathy with leaders of discussion groups, who when questioned on certain matters will for the sake of the interrogator make statements which would not have been made for a public address, and will co-operate with such persons. Leaders of religious discussions especially, should feel free to ask restraint on the part of the undergraduate newspaper, when their remarks are made in relation to some specific problem arising among a minority group.

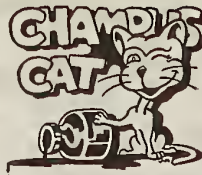
ARF MUSIC

Toronto Symphony

Surrounded by the strictest informality, Sir Ernest MacMillan ushered in his Symphonies Nine O'Clock last night at Massey Hall. The program was short, and the orchestra did its best to make it shorter. Although the horn section of the orchestra sounded less like the Salvation Army than it did last year, the musicians did not seem especially anxious to exert themselves for the *hoi polloi*.

It is a great pity that more attention was not paid to this concert both by the orchestra and by the city's listening public. To take the place of the Prom during the winter, a "highbrow" concert must be well done and well-supported. In spite of this we subscribe wholeheartedly to the principle of Symphony Nine O'Clock.

All through the concert, Sir Ernest did not quite succeed in creating a unity out of the various instrumental sections. This was especially evident in the rendition of the overture to Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*. Throughout this piece, the strings ambled about like a flock of sheep without their shepherd.



I'M AGIN IT

The telephone trilled:
It was someone for me—
An event which is rare.
I said, neither thrilled
Nor unmoved, "D.C.C.
May I ask who is there?"

"It's me," said a voice,
And at that my heart slipped
Right into my boots:
For I had no choice
But to hear the clipped
Masterful tones of young Toots.

Would I dance or go to
A show? My slow-moving brain
Refused to accelerate.
Every portion in toto
Beat with the refrain,
"She's wanting a date."

I stood and could think
Of no single excuse.
Whispered "Yes," with one breath
I snipped every link
That preserved me (the deuce!)
From a date worse than death.

May none now to me ever speak
In praise of Sadie Hawkins week.
D.C.C.

Correspondence

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Last Saturday, I attended my second game as an undergraduate. At the first game I applauded weakly for outstanding plays of both sides. Varsity lost, but I went home telling myself that McGill had a fine team and deserved to win. This was the emotional experience of thousands of undergraduates. We had been passive; the game left us cold; we were without the enjoyment of emotional release. Everyone was self-conscious, afraid to be remarked about for letting out a whole-hearted, lung-searing cheer.

There was a time when football teams faced each other with murderous hate in their hearts. It was a hate that transmitted itself to the spectators who willingly received it. They hated every man on the team opposing the one they were supporting, with a mortal hatred. Emotions reached a pitch whose tenseness expressed itself in explosive cheers. Spectators kept their attention riveted on every move of the game. Whenever the team came from behind to win, the onlookers experienced a personal victory over a malicious enemy. It was a momentous event in their lives. They really enjoyed the game.

What, then, is it that makes the undergraduate supporters of the University of Toronto, a name which thrills many not connected with our institution of learning, so weak in their response to the image of a blood and thunder battle whose appeal depends on that "life and death" quality? How can they really enjoy the game without being violently partisan? I, for one, advocate heckling and jeering, because they stimulate the release of emotions which is necessary to the true enjoyment of rugby-football.

H.F.P., 472.

FORUM SPEAKERS DEAL WITH SOCIAL PROBLEMS

That at least people having a university education should not be carried away by such fiction as the "War of the Worlds" which created such a furor in the United States during the past week-end was stressed by Irving Sussman in an address before the Forum Club yesterday afternoon. The speaker believed that the people of this country and the United States should be trained to sit down and work out problems

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Our classes are graded to suit your requirements, whether you are a beginner or a smart dancer wanting something new. Anyone can do with more variety in their dance.

Beginners Thursday 8:30
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8 Lessons \$5.00
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DA COSTA
STUDIOS OF
DANCING

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Bandsmen Attention!

Important practice to-night, Room 5, Engineering Building at 5 p.m., for McGill game. Attendance taken. Every bandsman must be on hand. Special train leaves Union Station for Montreal, Friday 5.30 p.m. Tickets given to band at the station.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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Hart House or Room 82
University College

instead of dashing out madly and calling for help because of a "hazy mist over the Hudson".

Mr. Rose, the first speaker of the afternoon, prophesied no real world crisis in the next few years. He believes that German penetration of Europe from now on will be economic rather than aggressively political.

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SWING AT THE

SOPHOMORE STOMP

TO THE MUSIC OF THE

MODERNAIRES

THURS. NIGHT

WOMEN'S UNION

WYCLIFFE, VICTORIA SOCCER VICTORS

Wycliffe edged out a fighting Knox soccer team on the front campus yesterday by the score of 2-1. On the other half of the field U.C. lost a 2-0 decision to Vic in a rather loosely played tilt.

U.C. and Vic remained deadlocked at nothing-all for almost three-quarters of the game before Stone put the latter one up with about nine minutes to play. The U.C. gang were obviously trying, playing with one man short of a regular team. With only one minute to play, Zurburg deked the net with a bullet shot which had goalie Knox beaten all the way. Small and Zurburg played best for Vic, while the Red and White netminder, Knox, played brilliant ball and kept the opponents from mounting the score.

The Wycliffe-Knox game produced a much better brand of football than that displayed on the other side of the field. Both teams chalked up a point in the first half on efforts by Simmonds of Wycliffe and Stewart of the opposing team. Morris ended the scoring and won the game for Wycliffe when he soloed in and parked one inside the Knox etchell.

Simmonds and Morris played brilliantly for Wycliffe, while Stewart and Vincent showed up well for Knox.

U.C.: Knox, Slater, Samson, Johnson, Nickel, Mackay, Moore, Errington, Waidie, McDonald.

Vic: Kane, Vassilitt, McDonald, Paton, Menzies, McLeod, McKinnis, Small, Zurburg, Stone, Cummings, Hoffman, Loney.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Hooton, Simmonds, Cathcart, Abbott, Kerr, Morris, McDonald, Simpson, Shaw, Sutthust, Park, Taylor.

Knox: Vincent, Currie, Stewart, Davidson, Williams, Anderson, Thompson, McDonald, Hansen, Barr, Calder, Vance, Somont, McKee.

OVER THE NET

A determined Emmanuel B volleyball squad last night turned back the St. Mike's B team in two straight games played in the upper gym at Hart House. The Theologians clearly outplayed the Bay Street sextette and deserved their two-game margin.

The first tussle started off in a very close fashion with the score at one stage being 5-5, but Emmanuel turned on the heat and the game ended in a rout, the final count being 15-6. The second game was turned about with St. Mike's breaking away to an early 11-2 lead. But the Theologians fought back grimly and were finally victorious 16-14.

On the whole Emmanuel played a much more scientific brand of ball than their opponents, constantly setting up the forwards with perfect chances for spikes. Best for the winners were Rowlands and Affleck, while W. Cronin and Guest tried hard for St. Mike's.

Emmanuel: Rowlands, Elmslie, Bryden, Scott, Rowland, Affleck, McKennitt. St. Mike's: Dugan, Shantz, Golding, Callan, Funk, R. Cronin, Gottry, Walker, Guest, W. Cronin.

Jr. Vic went into a tie for second place in the group with St. Mike's when they defeated the latter 17-15, 15-10 in two closely contested battles yesterday afternoon in the upper Hart House gym.

The first tilt was hand drawn-out, the serve repeatedly shifting from one court to the other. The spiking of Dunn, Costello and Shute for St. Mike's was balanced by that of Hoffman and Gillespie for Victoria. It was anybody's game until the winners finally out-played the Saints for the last two points.

In the second encounter Vic was reinforced with the addition of Ferguson and Tuck for most of the game. The score stood 8-6 for the losers when Vic gradually began to forge ahead. The final score 15-10 for Vic.

Two inexperienced teams took the

TEAM PRACTICE

Team practice for squash racquets will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight in the Hart House courts. All members wishing to make the team are asked to turn out.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the complete volleyball schedule from Tuesday, November 1 to its completion. Team managers please note.

8 400 Jr. Meds vs Emman. A	5 000 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
7 000 Knox vs Emman. B	9 400 Pharm. B vs S.P.S. III
7 000 St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe	10 400 St. Mike's A vs Jr. U.C.
5 000 Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.	11 400 U.C. III vs Forestry
12 1200 Meds III vs Dents	14 400 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
15 400 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds	5 000 O.C.E. vs Dents
7 000 Emman. B vs Wycliffe	16 400 Meds III vs Pharm. A
7 000 St. Mike's A vs Trinity	17 400 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic
5 000 Pharm. B vs Forestry	18 400 Trinity vs Jr. U.C.
7 000 St. Mike's B vs Knox	19 100 Pharm. B vs U.C. III
21 400 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds	22 400 Jr. Vic vs St. Mike's A
5 000 Dents vs Pharm. A	7 000 Knox vs Wycliffe
23 400 Meds III vs O.C.E.	7 000 Emman. B vs St. Mike's B
24 400 Jr. S.P.S. vs Emman. A	5 000 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
25 400 Forestry vs S.P.S. III	26 100 Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
2 000 Dents vs Meds III	28 400 Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's A
29 400 Jr. Vic vs Trinity	5 000 Pharm. A vs O.C.E.
7 000 Wycliffe vs St. Mike's B	30 400 S.P.S. III vs Pharm. B
Dec. 1 400 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic	5 000 Emman. A vs Jr. Meds
2 400 Forestry vs U.C. III	7 000 Emman. B vs Knox
5 400 U.C. III vs Pharm. B	6 400 U.C. III vs S.P.S. III
7 400 Pharm. A vs Dents	8 500 O.C.E. vs Meds III

CHANGES ARE MADE IN PLAYERS' GUILD

Plan for New Constitution
to be Discussed at Next
Meeting

NEWCOMERS ENCOURAGED

Radical changes in the constitution and policy of the University College Players' Guild were promised for today by a special meeting of the directorate Sunday afternoon.

The president, Douglas Hicks, and the vice-president resigned. The directors then discussed a new constitution replacing the presidency with an executive of four year representatives. They intend to present the plan for discussion at today's meeting and to hold an election. This change coincides with a movement in the directorate for new action in the Guild policy.

"I feel the Guild has not been giving enough opportunities to newcomers," said Hicks. "We intend to remedy this."

floor in the second match in which S.P.S. III's won against Forestry, 7-15, 15-11, 15-13. The play was slow, both sides showing little life. Suddenly in the second game School reversed its form and came up from behind to take the last two games.

St. Mike's: Shute, MacDonald, Bennett, Alger, Dunn, MacDonald, Costello, Maloney, Moran.

Jr. Vic: Annis, Gillespie, Fallis, Fox, Rutledge, Hoffman, Mackay, Ferguson, S.P.S. III: Adler, Miller, Moriarty, Haffey, Perry, Leitch, Smith, Elliot. Forestry: Hart, Bruce, Danie, Mullin, Hope, Dorland.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Hal Rubenstein

BREEZES FROM A WIND-BLOWN GRIDIRON

Rumours began emanating yesterday from Kingston to the effect that Ted Reeve will be through as coach of the Queen's rugby team at the end of the present grid campaign. This shocking news comes as a distinct surprise to those who have been following the fortunes of the Limestone City gridriders since the "moaner" has been mentor over there. The reasons advanced for Ted's withdrawal by the circulars of this information is that the pressure of business has so greatly heaped up on his shoulders that he cannot continue in his present dual alumni who are thoroughly disappointed at the winless record of the intercollegiate champs so far this year. If Reeve does quit we certainly think that it will be a great loss to Queen's in particular and to the intercollegiate loop as a whole.

From Kingston comes another choice morsel of news. The referees have finally caught up with bad man Ralph Jack and because of his attack on Russ Merrifield during the game with McGill he will be out of intercollegiate rugby for the remainder of the season, having incurred in that game his second match penalty of the year. For the past few seasons Jack has attained notoriety because of his dirty tactics in both rugby and basketball. His prowess in both these sports will be undisputed by no one but it is unfortunate that he has to combine dirty work with skill to be effective, to his methods of reasoning. Now the "moaner" will really have something to moan about.

Western's lineering championship hopes received a severe jolt when it was learned that Clem Faux will be lost to them for the rest of the grid campaign because of a broken bone in his foot received in the game with Varsity. This year has seen more injuries in intercollegiate competition than we can remember for many a moon. How we Varsity rooters can testify to that!

SADIE SNAGS SOMERS

After all these years of snickering we have finally found out the truth of the statement that "you've got to be a football hero" Sadie Hawkins has achieved something that many opposing tacklers could not do—she has caught up with shifty Lou Somers. It seems that Lou received a mysterious phone-call asking him to take Miss — to —. This isn't cricket. What's he got I haven't?

REGARDING VOLLEYBALL

We dropped up to see the interfaculty volleyball game last night in Hart House and were truly surprised at the brand of ball displayed by both St. Mike's and Emmanuel. The play was much more scientific than we ever expected with both sides showing great skill in the art of spiking. Our conception of the game had been a now-you-slap-it-then-I'll-slap-it affair, but were were pleasantly surprised at the exhibition offered. Another satisfying feature was the great spirit displayed on both sides after a good play. This phase of interfaculty competition is worthy of more support than the players have been accorded. Let's get out there and cheer.

A WORD OF THANKS

A figure unnoticed often in the athletic wing is that of Mr. Charles Walters, instructor of the fencing classes. Mr. Walters holds the distinguished position of being undefeated Canadian champion in three weapons. He accepts no remuneration for the hard work he puts into training the fencers at U. of T., not even for the beginners, and believe me they're some problem. So, more power to you, Charles Walters.

Back Campus Sports Review

Fumbles, Forwards, Feature
Faculty Football Fare

For the first time in many years, the Victoria rugby team was eliminated from a crack at the play-offs, when they bowed before a mighty Jr. S.P.S. twelve, 3-0, on the Victoria campus yesterday afternoon. Jr. School through this win gained undisputed possession of first place, having won all their games up to this point.

The game was a thorough exhibition of good football with infrequent fumbles being made up for by brilliant plays. The first half showed both teams to be evenly matched, each taking his turn at invading the other's territory. Vic seemed to get the wrong end of the breaks during this half, fumbling at the most inopportune times. It was not until well on in the second quarter that Jr. S.P.S. scored. Throwing all caution to the winds, Barry booted a placement from the Vic 35 yard line to count three points. Thus at the end of half time Jr. S.P.S. 3, Vic 0.

In the second half play was still more evenly matched. Kicking by Fugler of Jr. S.P.S. and Casserly of the Scarlet and Gold was the feature of this episode. During the closing minutes of the game, the engineers had a chance to mount the score, but some weird playing left them stranded on the enemy's five yard line. The play of the day occurred in the dying moments of the game. Macpherson of the Vic gang threw a forty-five yard pass to Tricky, which was completed and left Tricky along with two of his comrades, Tricky along with two of his comrades, Tricky Lipin and Dale, in the open. Tricky passed the oval to Lipin, who was

EXAMS FAR AWAY STUDENTS DAWDLE

A survey was made Friday afternoon of just how much time in a half-hour a student actually devoted to studying. The three main libraries of the University were covered. The results may be a little startling, but it must be remembered that Friday afternoon was a mild fall afternoon.

Three students in the main library were timed. It was ascertained that the top man had devoted twenty-eight minutes to study. The lowest end in this group had studied twelve minutes out of the same time.

The students who were concentrating the hardest were asked what was their secret of keeping their minds on their work. They all had essays due shortly, or they had translations in a foreign language that just had to be done.

The average student in the university of study out of a half-hour spent in the library yesterday afternoon.

tackled from behind with Munro well out in the open.

Fugler kicked well for the engineers, while Munro of the same team made a good job of the plunging.

Vic: Tricky, Gibbs, Gray, Thompson, McLaughlin, Bales, McCrea, MacPherson, Rowell, Dales, Casserly, Hogg, J. Dales, Jeffries, Fleming, McArthur, Pallatt.

Jr. S.P.S.: Fugler, Munro, Stirling, Kilpatrick, Stone, Baker, DePaul, Reynolds, Graham, Allen, Moore, Rubin, Penland, Reeves, Campbell, V. Smith, O. K. Smith, Barry.

OFFICIAL

MONTREAL TRIP

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\$7.75 Return

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VARSITY SPECIAL

Leaving Friday, Nov. 4th
at 5.30 p.m.

Arrive Montreal 11.30 a.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Return good until

Wednesday, November 9th

Going: tickets at special prices good only on special train, 5.30 p.m., Canadian National from Union Station.

Varsity Party returns 3 p.m. Sunday

Special car provided for dancing on train, Friday, 5.30 p.m.

Coffee and sandwiches may be obtained in this car and on the train.

GET YOUR TICKETS TO-DAY

Accommodation limited on Train

A special student rate, \$2.00 per night, at Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has been arranged by the Students' Administrative Council. Hotel reservations may be made at Students' Administrative Council Office.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

The Team Needs Your Support

Show them you appreciate them.

Train tickets on sale at Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, for women. Game tickets at Athletic Office or Room 82, University College.

Those requiring game tickets, railway tickets or hotel accommodation, are requested to apply immediately as the accommodation is limited.



By Win Flanagan

Congratulations are due Vera Argue for winning a proficiency scholarship, enabling her to enter college via Harbord Collegiate. Not content with academic honours Vera gives every indication of obtaining further honours in the sporting field, if her showing at the recent tennis meet is indicative of her ability. Vera, you remember, is the gal who displayed such a fine brand of tennis in eliminating Betty Kirby, St. Mike's.

Little Vic's edging is too low for co-eds with badminton ambitions! The girls claim that last year they encountered no little difficulty in the interfaculty badminton tourney, because they were accustomed to playing with the bird at a fairly low level. When they came up against girls with high sky tendencies it was just too bad. In spite of this, one of their players, Hildegarde Goodfellow, made the team.

The McGill-Varsity game is one of

Varsity co-ed can afford to miss. Apart from the important factor that the train fare has been cut almost in half to suit student allowances, the game promises to have plenty of thrills. If you don't know much about football, go anyway. There is always dancing on the trip down, where you ought to pick up a little football information.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Game with S.P.S. today has been postponed. All U.C. men please note.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Important practice today. Sudden-game with Guelph on Saturday. All intermediates and Captain Menzies must be out.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Sr. S.P.S. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Charlesworth, Peart, Sauls, Soren, McGregor, Murray, Silverberg please note.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Indoor season starts this week. Shooting Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4-6 p.m.

GIRLS!

End Sadie Hawkins' Week by Taking Your Men to the Kappa Scrip Dance

ROYAL YORK

DON ARMSTRONG

NOV. 5

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Tonight... 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL WELCOME

FIRST CHURCH, 194 St. George Street
SECOND CHURCH, 65 Denison Ave.
THIRD CHURCH, 10 Fitz Park Ave.
FOURTH CHURCH, 444 Bloor Ave.
FIFTH CHURCH, Chalmers at Yonge
SIXTH CHURCH, 1810 St. Clair West

Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
5 p.m.—The Co-operative Commonwealth Study Group will meet at Women's Union library (upstairs). Ted Jolliffe will speak on "The farmer-labour background of the C.C.F." Discussion.

U.C. Parliament. Resolution: Resolved that the University is worth \$100,000 to Toronto.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8 p.m.—Meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club in Hart House.
8.15 p.m.—Hear Max Schachtman, editor of "Socialist Appeal", American organ of the Fourth International (Trotskyist), on "After Munich—What". Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave. (The Socialist Group).

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
5 p.m.—Sir Charles Marston will speak on "Archaeology and the Bible" in Hart House Theatre.

CLARE BROWN SPEAKER IN NOON-HOUR SERIES

(Continued from page 1)
The true nature of any international crisis was seen as an outcome of national disorders and a general breakdown in the economic system.

The remaining lectures in the series will deal with "Social Ethics" of the Christian, Fascist and Communist movements, and "Christian Social Action". The speakers will be the Reverend Norman McMurray, Mr. Adrian Arcand, Mr. Leslie Morris and the Reverend R. J. Irwin.

MORE JOBS SEEN KEY TO PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 1)

the politician and in Canada business is better than in most countries because of the lack of government interference. The promises of business men have been more reliable than the promises of politicians, he continued, but today business cannot expand, because of political uncertainty.

While Mr. Griffin believed in collective bargaining and legitimate trade unions, he objected to the "drum-head courts" in which employer and employee now settle their differences.

"More jobs for more men." That was the key to prosperity, Mr. Griffin declared. "The working man who restricted his time to eight hours a day never got very far." Labour must not believe that a "soak the rich" policy would in the long run be beneficial.

"What helps business, helps everybody," Mr. Griffin concluded.

PRICE OF TICKETS REDUCED BY HALF

(Continued from page 1)

McGill Union. Later on in the evening comes the big McGill dance in the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets for both these dances will be available to Varsity students—Tickets for the game may be procured at the Athletic Office in Hart House or Room 82, University College.

DR. CURTAIN WILL GIVE PERSONALITY POINTERS TO GIRL STUDENTS

Beginning Monday, November 7, the W.U.A. is again sponsoring a series of weekly lectures which will be a continuation of those Dr. Gwen Mulock gave last year. This season, however, Dr. Anne Curtin will deliver five talks on "Personality Hints" in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

Dr. Curtin is inaugurating a new policy this year, that of spending a good deal of time on questions asked by the co-eds. There will be a question-box placed outside of the Theatre in the Women's Union Monday.

Who is it?

A picture is reproduced below. It is the picture of a girl who lived at the turn of the century; a dear, sweet, unsophisticated product of the age of Victoria. A native of Dogpatch, a romantic village of the aristocratic south, she wears a white satin evening dress with no suspenders, a hair-up hair-down, a string of beads and a charming smile. One glance will show where many of our current fashions come from. And can't you catch the whimsical humour shining from her sweetly crossed eyes? Just look at them cross! Sure, go ahead. And look at her nose—her naively tilted nose. Look at her mouth. Not a horse this side of Dogpatch can boast of such kissable lips. We could go on for hours elaborating on her unparalleled charms—her delicate, shell-pink ears, and the freckles on her cheeks. Who is this girl who has been sainted by all the eds and co-eds of the university? Who is she who has become the goddess of the datebook, the patroness of the sweet hours after nine?

THIS IS SADIE HAWKINS!
AND THIS IS HOW SHE WON HER MAN

FRAILTY, THY NAME

IS WOMAN: BUT STRENGTH, THY SECRET IS
CONSTANT REFERENCE TO USED TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3124 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDY GROUP

The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet today in the library (upstairs) of the Women's Union at 5 o'clock.

VIC S.C.M.

Group on Student Life meets today at 5 o'clock at Mrs. Riddell's home.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The second meeting of the Chemistry Seminar will be held in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building at 5.05 p.m. today. Speaker: Mr. I. B. Cushing, B.A. Subject: Depsides and Tannins.

HART HOUSE THEATRE

The Shakespeare Society of Toronto is presenting "The Tempest" in collaboration with Prof. G. Wilson Knight of Trinity College on the evenings of November 3rd, 4th, 5th at 8.15 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday, Nov. 5th at 2.30.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

This Vic S.C.M. group meets with Raymond Booth in Emmanuel College, Room 4, at 5 p.m. today.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith" study group meets today at 5 in Philosophy Seminar (second floor, University Library).

V.C.F.

"Studies in James" today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood Blue Room.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

VIC DEBATES

Cabinet-in-council meeting today at 1.30 p.m. in Room 14, Victoria College.

VIC 472

Today is the last day for signing for class pictures.

U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

Graduation photographs at Freeland's, Wednesday, 1.30-3.30 p.m.: Fuller, Greenspan, Hayman, Hicks, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kayfetz, Keefe, Levinson, McClinton, McElleran, McIntosh, McLaughlin, McSweeney. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Freeland's for appointment immediately.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Important meeting to discuss policy and new constitution. Election. Also general readings. Also two plays to be cast. Everybody interested urged to attend. 4.10, Women's Union.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

Tickets for tonight's debate may be obtained from the college representatives on the Students' Administrative Council.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

Mr. Fiddler's group on "Christianity and our World" will meet at 5 p.m. today in S-35.

MEDICAL STUDY GROUP

The Meds S.C.M. group will meet this evening at 5.10 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Mr. Kenneth Wilson will speak in Hart House today on "Why the Church?" from 1.30-2 p.m. in the Music Room. All men invited.

U.B.C. ALUMNI ATTENTION!

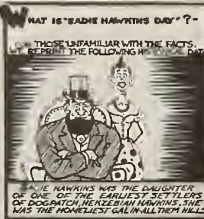
Dinner at the Embassy, Bloor and Bellair Sts., 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. Dancing and bridge optional. Informal. Everybody welcome.

WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY DEBATE

St. Michael's and Victoria today at Women's Union, 4 p.m. Resolved that resignation is the better part of valour. Tea will be served.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Act I and Act II, 4 p.m.



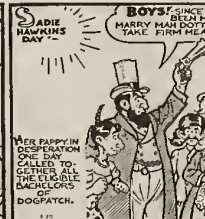
Peace in Dogpatch



Uneasiness



Crisis



Ultimatum



War!



Pact Signed!

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE DEBATE

There are a few tickets for women students at University College, which may be obtained in Room 82 today.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tomorrow, 7.30, for second violins, 20 Queen's Park, corner Hoskins.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

A slide rule between Hart House and Bloor Street. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

High Class Cottage for Rent; heated; at 119 Cumberland St., \$45.00 month. Apply G. Tate, 319 Bay St.

Drama in Dogpatch

That is how Sadie collected a spouse. The plot pictured above was lifted, allegedly by the engineers, and with appropriate modifications was concocted into the biggest snoot-cocking at convention that this campus has ever seen. Of course, it is not to be implied that co-eds must chase and capture a man because of unpopularity. No, a thousand times no! It was merely thought that the idea of chasing man was a good one. And so, backed by enthusiastic freshmen in every residence in the university the idea has grown and grown and grown until it has reached earth-shaking proportions. It is common campus gossip that a certain dean of women has dated up a certain professor of economics for a spasm at Googes Orster Bar. And we don't mind the Winnipeg Free Press. As for Sadie Herself, it is said that she climbed to the top of the Memorial Tower and shouted to a university official crossing the campus "THAT'S MY DAD!" And if you don't collect a date out of it this year, poor lonely lad, you are bound to get one next, because the Sadie Hawkins' week is to be an annual festival.

FOR CO-ED ONLY S-S-S-S-H-H

We realize, ladies, what an expense it is to keep you in hosiery and (blush) things. The money saved by buying used text books at THE BOOK EXCHANGE will go a long way in buying these necessities. Save your dainty foot-steps, give us a ring, our handsome boy and his motor-cycle will be on his way with those texts.

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hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

HERE IS ANOTHER illustration which shows that man is being ground under by the Machine Age. . . . Ted Peterson, columnist of the Minnesota Daily, comes forth with good reasons concerning the degradation of man. . . . He claims that it does not matter any longer whether you are mouse or man, but today whether you are fact or figures. . . . and here is his compilation of his standing in the university. . . .

"I am a numbered man. To the English Department, I am File No. 31. To the Athletic Department I am student ticket No. 6745. To the university post office I am P.O. 8981. To the government I am Social Security No. 470-05-0247. To the state highway department I am drivers' license no. 4A85454. To the bank I am Savings Account No. 3745.

"And to Margaret I am just GL 3147, to be called only when GL 5986 is out of town" . . .

HERE'S AN IDEA for the long McGill trip. . . . It seems that the students of the University of Michigan believe that dancing while riding revives you no end. . . . therefore while en route to the Yale-Michigan game in New Haven, they had one car of the special train converted into a dance platform. . . . WHAT WILL THESE YOUNG FOLKS THINK OF NEXT? . . .

AT LAST, SOMETHING NEW. . . . The U. of North Dakota has a real honest-to-goodness hermit. . . . Horace Carson of the university bought the nearest lot to the school for \$5. He hired a carpenter to put up an 8 by 8 foot frame structure and enclosed the place himself. . . . Carson admits his hermitical instincts, and has equipped his home with a new stove, kerosene lamp, and trunk. . . . It seems that he too, wants to be alone. . . .

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1938

No. 25

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London, Nov. 2: The British Parliament gave their approval by an overwhelming majority to the British-Italian treaty in a sudden move today and thereby the official status of Ethiopia as an Italian colony is now recognized.

Ottawa, Nov. 2: Herbert A. W. Plaxton, appearing today before the Royal Commission, swore that no member of the House of Commons or of the Senate had any financial interest in the John Inglis Co., manufacturers of the Bren guns.

Ottawa, Nov. 2: The opinion of an authority high in military circles was expressed here today which little doubt that Britain is prepared and intends to lend aid, both financial and technical, for the greater acceleration of the armament industries in Canada.

HERBIE WESTMAN TOP POINT SCORER

McGill Star Paces Senior Loop with Seventeen Points

HURLEY IS SECONDD

Entering into the fifth week of inter-collegiate competition, Herb Westman of McGill continues to lead in the individual scoring race. Thus far he has amassed a total of seventeen scoring points, all singles and all instrumental in the Redmen's undefeated record so far this season.

Tied for second place with ten points each are Hurley of Western, and Gray and Shukun of Varsity. This trio of scorers each represents a different method of scoring. Hurley's two touchdowns came as the result of line plunges, while Shukun's ten points were accounted for by two completed passes converted into major scores. Gray's scoring activity has been confined to his trusty right foot which has accounted for one placement, four singles, and three converts. Can he fail to convert only one touchdown out of four scored by the Beavers.

(Continued on page 2)

DENTISTS DEFEAT FORESTRY SQUAD

Playing a man short for over a period Forestry absorbed an 18-0 defeat at the hands of the fast-stepping Dents lacrosse team in the lower gym yesterday afternoon.

The molar-men had things their own way from the start, ramming home eight goals in the first stanza.

The Foresters put up a game fight but were helpless in combating the Molar-men's fast passing attack and extra man power. The Dents' starting line of DeLagan, Smokum, and Sproule displayed a real scoring punch, bagging 15 goals between them.

Forestry: Ballantyne, Chalk, Reynolds, Grinnell, Kirk, Hope.

Dents: Coffin, Godison, Shand, McCoy, Sproule, Smokum, McCartney, DeLagan, Toye.

STUDENT COUNCIL SUPPORT PLAN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The projected undergraduate scholarship plan, proposed by the Students' Assembly, contrary to an implication in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*, has received the greatest of support from the Students' Administrative Council.

Patroness of Date-Book To Appear in Person

Sadie Hawkins, Deb of Dogpatch, to Make Formal Bow Tomorrow

AT SILVER SLIPPER

Climaxing Sadie Hawkins' week—brought to the college campus by the men of S.P.S.—a Sadie Hawkins' night will be held Friday at the Silver Slipper, Riverside Drive.

The Dogpatch Deb will make her formal bow to society tomorrow by appearing in the Silver Slipper floor show and singing a song from the U.C. Follies of 1938. The Sadie Hawkins night is being presented by the Slipper in conjunction with *The Varsity*.

After a hilarious week, when the social process was completely reversed according to an old Dogpatch custom, undergraduates will have an opportunity of seeing Sadie herself. Co-eds are apt to receive a word of advice from Sadie on the gentle art of man-gettin', as it is practised in the hills around her Kentucky home town.

Sponsors of the affair promise an evening full of fun and surprises. There will be favours, balloons, noisemakers, prizes, a gala floor show and special entertainment. Phyllis Marshall, who will be at dear old U. of T. next year, will sing her haunting melodies.

A coupon is published in this issue on page three which will admit one couple at half price. Further information may be obtained from *The Varsity* office, Rm. 3730, or the Slipper, Ly. 5122.

BY HANNIBAL HOOPS (Staff Correspondent)

Dogpatch, Ky., Nov. 2.—A hoe-down in the town hall tonight drew the country folk for miles around to bid adieu to Miss Sadie Hawkins, who was tendered a going-away party.

Sadie left right after the party broke up at 9:30, carrying \$194 (being the total of a collection), as expense money for her long trip. Miss Hawkins, one of Dogpatch's most prominent daughters (and we mean prominent) will be the guest of honour at a "Sadie Hawkins' Night" party at the Silver Slipper, on the banks of the Humber, up in Canada. The girls at a school there—the University of Toronto—have been holding a Sadie Hawkins week. It seems a long time to keep running, but maybe it takes them longer to get their men.

For travelling, our Sadie wore a gown of white cheesecloth with ventilator holes, striped stockings (very fancy) and Mrs. Hairless Joe's new store shoes.

Practice Hours

The following practice hours are still available in Hart House gymnasium: Upper gym: Mon. 10 to 11 and 11 to 12; Tues. 9 to 10, Wed. 10 to 11, Thurs. 9 to 10, 10 to 11 and 12 to 1; Fri. 10 to 11; Sat. 2 to 3.

Lower gym: Thurs. 9 to 10; Fri. 9 to 10 and 2 to 3.

Note: Any organization may reserve these hours for house leagues or baseball and basketball practices. Make reservations at the Intramural office.

MAURICE CODY PRIZES LISTED BY REGISTRAR

The final results of the Maurice Cody Scholarship winners were announced last night by the registrar, J. E. Hodgkiss, a member of fourth year Victoria College, was successful in winning the first Maurice Cody Scholarship. Al Rose and Harold Beveridge, both in fourth year Political Science and Economics at University College, were awarded the second Maurice Cody. The latter scholarship will be divided between the two successful candidates.



PHYLLIS MARSHALL

...torch singer de luxe, whose lilting melodies will entertain members of *The Varsity* staff Friday evening at the Silver Slipper.

SILPPER IS HOST TO VARSITY STAFF

Phyllis Marshall, Sultry Songstress is Featured Entertainer

Sadie Hawkins has come through in a big way for members of *The Varsity* staff.

It was announced last night that the entire Varsity staff would be guests of the Silver Slipper at a special Sadie Hawkins night arranged for Friday evening at the Riverside Drive super-dance club. Staff members, who may

(Continued on page 4)

Proposed Municipal Grant Topic of Parliament Debate

The pros and cons of a municipal grant to the University of Toronto will be fully discussed on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in the Junior Common Room of University College when the U.C. Parliament meets to debate the resolution: "Resolved that this University is worth \$100,000 to Toronto." The deputy-speaker, the Rt. Hon. Sir Albert Rose, of the Last Summer, will preside.

The Rt. Hon. Sally Macdonald, beginning her first debate as the first female Prime Minister of the Parliament, will stress the tremendous benefits to Toronto of the increased purchasing power which 2-3000 outside students bring to the city for the duration of their college courses. "Each student from outside the city spends an average of about \$500 per year on rooms, board, clothing, entertainment, books, etc.,"

MUNICIPAL GRANT ARDUSES COMMENT ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Students Favour Civic Award—Attitude of Council Rapped

SEEN AID TO EXPANSION

The question of a municipal grant to the University of Toronto has aroused considerable campus comment, it was learned yesterday. Students and campus officials gave their views yesterday on the topic, which has been widely publicized in downtown newspapers.

George Stoddart, Speaker of the U.C. Parliament has to say, "I think the city has taken a most narrow view of the needs of the university at a time when the university needs its financial support as well as its moral support so badly. Most people realize that real estate is burdened almost to the limit, but surely there are other means of

(Continued on page 4)

MEDS SOCCERITES ORUB DRUGGISTS

History Repeats as Doctors Down Pharmacy Team 2-0

History repeated itself yesterday afternoon on the front campus as the Meds soccer team again shot out their Pharmacy rivals 2-0. Although the Pharmacy was the same as last week, the play was much closer and both teams played an improved brand of football.

The first half ended with no points for either team and with the druggists holding a small advantage in the play. Only twenty minutes remained as Meds bagged the initial corner on a clever passing play by Art Boyd and Henry Lore, the latter just moving up to inside left in time to net the ball. The second and last score was a long kick by Cooper.

The field was quite slippery, but the boys played head-up soccer with bespectacled Henry Lore, and Captain Hugh Kline standing for the red, white and black. Goalie Ed McAleese and Pitcher shared the limelight for Pharmacy.

Meds: Cooper, Lore, Seymour, Boyd, Kline, Joseph, Green, Emmett, Lane, Holmes, Park, Pasby, Prouse, Henders. Pharmacy: Wickett, Sutherland, Pitcher, Ryan, Gibbons, Cornell, Toy, McVeigh, Woods, Livingstone, Taylor, Calahan, McAleese.

Debaters Find Empire Detriment to Progress

Correction

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's *Varsity* that Mr. W. H. Griffin is president of the Southern Press, Toronto. Mr. Griffin states that no title whatever belongs to him.

BIRNEY SKETCHES STORY TECHNIQUE

University College Professor Guest Critics at Meeting

Professor Birney of University College was the guest critic at the first discussion meeting of the Victoria College Writer's Group yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Technique of the Short Story".

"There must," he said, "be a significant experience in the writer's philosophy of life." The short story is more than just a slice of life lifted whole and set down for the reader without interpretation. At the same time, the point of view of the author should never be evident, making proletarian writers make no attempt to conceal this.

He stressed this unconscious interpretation also in dealing with the emotional element in short stories. He warned the group not to name emotions in their writing but to concentrate on the physical and mental aspects of the emotion.

His final word of advice to the group was to study life around them, themselves, and their own reactions to life. Modern fiction should hold a prominent place in any aspiring short story writer's reading, the fiction of the type appearing in "Story" being especially recommended.

NEGATIVE UPHELD IN WOMEN'S DEBATE

The first debate of the Women's Inter-faculty Debating Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that Resignation is the better part of Valour".

The speakers for the affirmative were Myriam Anglin and Mary Macdonald of St. Michael's, while the negative was taken by Margaret Cast and Greta Riddell of Victoria College. After considerable deliberation, the negative was upheld.

Miss Genevieve Taylor presided over the meeting. Miss Marion Cooper acted as secretary. The judges were Misses C. Brown, C. MacKay, and H. Parsons. Refreshments were served.

Victoria Eds Despair Co-eds Don't Co-operate in Girl-Chase-Boy Craze

During this Sadie Hawkins' week, Victoria College eds are rapidly losing faith in the Scarlet and Gold co-eds. One sophomore thinks that next year's freshmen should be required to carry a pan and shovel, which would be symbolic of the attitude of their senior sisters. Another ed thinks, however, that manhood money bags would be more appropriate, as they are too grasping to accept the margin in the rough. Every night this week, an air of silent expectancy has hovered over Burwash Hall, with every ear cocked toward the telephone, and every phone call a decided disappointment. As the week shortens, the chorus gains momentum, "No More Dates with Annsley!"

Motion Defeated in House by Vote of 78 to 17

CO-EDS ATTEND

By a vote of 78 to 17, the motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the maintenance of the British Empire is a barrier to progress" was defeated at the second Hart House debate last evening.

H. J. Beveridge, U.C., held that the British Empire was an expression of an association of capitalist-controlled nation-states. In a spirited polemic against capitalism, he maintained that it made for material, moral and cultural degeneration rather than progress.

A visiting debater from Sydney, Australia, H. Robson, L.L.B., showed that when freedom of thought and expression is greatest, progress is greatest. Since the British Empire provides a maximum of each, he reasoned that it cannot be a barrier to progress. Nevertheless, he pointed out that liberty, especially of the press, can be transformed into license, referring to a misrepresentation of his opinion of Canadian girls which appeared yesterday in a Toronto paper.

In turn the affirmative side was supported by F. Thonemann, another visiting debater from Melbourne, Australia. He claimed that "British freedom" was "only a magic counterword which is used by politicians to stir up the emotions of a crowd", and that British political, economic and personal liberty was only a travesty on the word. "A party system of government necessarily makes a gross misrepresentation of a large majority," he said. The worship (Continued on page 4)

Wilson Finds Church A Stabilizing Force

"We are living in a believing world," was the conclusion reached by Mr. Kenneth Wilson, in his S.C.M. noon-hour address yesterday on "Why the Church".

Mr. Wilson, for fourteen years a feature writer on the Financial Post, said that while his background in this field seemed unrelated to his topic, he felt that the subject was of paramount importance.

In tracing the development of the Church from the beginnings of spiritual awakening, expressed in primitive animism, to the formation of the Church Mr. Wilson pointed out that the Church had developed and refined the arts, comforted thousands in various crises, and assisted in the preservation of faith.

"The Church has been aiding in the binding of communities," he continued, "and the Church has been a stabilizing force in Quebec." Mr. Wilson further suggested that if the Church were crushed, it would surely rise again, eventually to replace the authority of Stalin and Hitler. He urged the Church to remain out of politics and rebuked its policy in China.

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS MEETING THIS EVENING

The Victoria Dramatic Society will hold an open social meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Wynmwood. Outstanding feature of the varied program will be a demonstration of various make-ups by George Johnston, director of this year's major production, "The Good-Natured Man". Also there will be two impromptu plays. Other features are promised. The meeting will conclude with refreshments.

Editorial Rooms, Hart House	Ra. 3730
University College	Mi. 611
Business Office	Mi. 6211
Night Telephone	Mi. 8745
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Women's Editor	BETTY KIRK, 379
Managing Editor	SEABORN ALBRIGHT, 379
News Editor	DOUG ELLIOTT, 379
Women's News Editor	BETTY JANE GARDINER, 379
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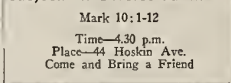
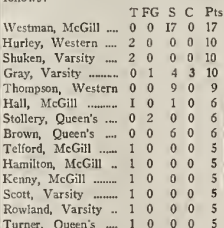
LES VIPOND, B.A.; SAUL ZUKER, 3T9; JOHN HENRY, 3T9;
PAUL C. MCGILLICUDDY, 4T0; CAMPBELL McLEAN, 3T9.

Night Editor—Alan Harvey
Assistant—Harry Eichler

Traditionalists say that the new movement has made American education "effeminate" and has produced children who are inferior spellers and readers. A test was made at Ohio State University of five hundred carefully matched children from Progressive and traditional schools. Results showed that Progressive pupils are more advanced in knowledge of current affairs and creative thinking, and show more ability in leadership and co-operation, but fall behind in the three R's and history.

ART MUSIC
Drama

(Continued on page 3)



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Private Parties Arranged
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This coupon, accompanied by a male escort and the price of one admission only, will admit one couple to Sadie Hawkins' night at the Silver Slipper, Friday, Nov. 5. For further information call the Slipper, Lv. 5122.



TO-NIGHT

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CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

6 King St. West, Toronto

ROYAL YORK

BOB SHUTTLEWORTH

Back Campus Sports Review

With the half way mark in the intra-mural football schedule already passed, a brief summary may not be amiss. In the first of the three groups, Sr. Meds have definitely outclassed their rivals, Sr. School and St. Mike's. Blanketing a powerful St. Mike's team 14-6 and then smothering School 20-0, the older Doctors proved themselves an early threat. Then a 7-1 victory over a much improved S.P.S. squad put the group leadership definitely into the hands of Earl Selkirk's charges.

In the Trinity, Jr. Meds, Dents group Trinity hold the leadership only by virtue of having played more games than Dents, each having won their engagements against Jr. Meds, thus definitely eliminating Jr. Meds. Judging from the Trinity-Jr. Meds and Dents-Jr. Meds clashes, it looks as though Dents will come out on top.

In the third group, Jr. S.P.S. have clinched the group leadership by defeating both Victoria and U.C. With only two games left to play in the group Vic and U.C. do not retain a mathematical possibility.

Judging from the way Freddie Chinkett, Sr. Meds star kicker, has been booting the ball, the Doctors appear to have a strong claim to the Mulock Cup this year. Their natural ability plus the coaching genius of Earl Selkirk will make them a hard team to beat.

WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Friday, November 4—
6-7 St. Hilda's Sr. at U.C. Sr.s.
Monday, November 7—
6-7 Vic Jr.s. at U.C. Frosh
7-8 Nurses at Meds
8-9 U.C. Jr.s. at Vic Sr.s.
Tuesday, November 8—
8-9 Vic Freshies at St. Hilda's Sr.s.
Wednesday, November 9—
6-7 Household Science at St. Mike's
Thursday, November 10—
7-8 Vic Jr.s. at Physiotherapy
Monday, November 14—
6-7 Physiotherapy at U.C. Frosh
7-8 St. Mike's at Meds
8-9 St. Hilda's Frosh at Vic Sr.s.
6-7 Nurses at Household Science U.T.S. gym.
7-8 U.C. Sr.s. at Vic Frosh
Wednesday, November 16—
6-7 U.C. Frosh at Vic Jr.s.
6-7 St. Mike's at Nurses
Margaret Eaton gym.
Thursday, November 17—
6-7 Household Science at Meds
8-9 St. Hilda's Frosh at U.C. Jr.s.



By Marg Conlin

A tentative schedule for the basketball league has finally been arranged. Unless further notified, the teams will play in the order specified. The draw is published elsewhere in today's issue.

Four groups have been formed, and the winners of each group will comprise the four teams for the semi-finals. But that won't be until way off at the end of the month (hope, hope).

Group one consists of Ioria Jr.s, Physiotherapy and U.C. Frosh.

In Group 2 are Victoria Frosh, St. Hilda's Seniors and U.C. Juniors.

Victoria Seniors, St. Hilda's and U.C. Juniors comprise Group three.

There are 4 teams, Meds, St. Mike's (the defending champions), Nurses and Household Science in Group 4.

Team managers are reminded to hand in all players' eligibility slips before the first game. The league opener between U.C. Seniors and St. Hilda's Seniors tomorrow night at six in the U.T.S. gym, is also expected to be something of an eye-opener.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

THE CAGERS ARE COMING

While the Varsity football team drills for its crucial test with McGill Saturday afternoon, Warren Stevens and his aides are making preparations for the initial basketball practice on Friday, November 4. Both the first and second teams have a busy schedule lined up for them and Stevens is desirous of having a full turnout on Friday. Freshmen interested in the sport are particularly welcome.

The Blues may not win the football laurels this year, but it appears, even at this early date, that they will be right in the hunt for basketball honours, surrendered last year to Western after a bitter struggle. This year the Varsity squad will have two stand-out newcomers in Moose Rogin and Scrimby Acheson.

These two stalwarts earned their basketball diplomas at Assumption College. And the sporting curriculum at Assumption is particularly stiff. Rogin also served an apprenticeship at Michigan State, and was given all-star rating. Rogin does a pretty fair job, too, as linesman for the rugby team, while Acheson is considered one of the fleetest cagers in the Dominion.

Of last year's cast Frankie Dempster, Walt McGregor, Jim Craig, Chick Mahoney, Frankie Minahan and Percy Singer will return to action. All these players have done at least one year's service with the senior squad. A couple of youngsters coming up from the intermediates, Red Humenik and Red McLaughlin, will battle for the places vacated by Frank Dougherty, Tommy Sullivan and Jack Powers.

THE GENESIS OF BASKETBALL

The Doubleday of the hoop sport is a Springfield, Massachusetts gym instructor, named James Naismith. Back in 1891, Naismith was faced with the problem of providing a pastime for an overflow of athletes. So he carved out the bottoms of a couple of peach baskets, whence derives the name "basket", and provided his pupils with a soccer ball.

And so we have basketball, a pastime which has done considerable growing since its origination in 1891. At the present time, basketball takes second place on the university sports calendar only to hockey and rugby.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Thursday is the day when the big game still looks a long way off and last week's game is stale stuff. However, we would like to put in a word for the Students' Administrative Council, whose co-operation has made it possible for a large number of Toronto students to make the McGill trip at a reduced rate. Students are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible. . . . from McGill comes word that Bob Keefer is back in the McGill line-up and looking disgustingly healthy. . . . so great has been the response to the intermediate swimming instruction class that a supplementary class will be inaugurated, to be held every Thursday at eleven o'clock. The class will be limited to thirty-five members. And for those who wish instruction in the fundamentals of water-polo, classes will be held Monday and Thursday at three o'clock. . . . and P.T. credits will be given. . . . to introduce a note of current interest, might we suggest that one of our prettiest co-eds date up Herbie Westman. . . . for Sadie Hawkins' week, of course. . . . on the afternoon of Saturday, November 5. . . . curtain.

INJURY JINX CRIPPLES SENIOR RUGBY OUTFITS

Women's Sport Staff

There will be a compulsory meeting of all the women's sports staff today at 1 o'clock in the women's office.

C. O. T. C.

University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

ORDERS by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, E.D.,
Commanding

PART I

26th October, 1938

19 Battalion Parade

The contingent will parade on Thursday, 31st November, 1938.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at Contingent Headquarters at 1915 hours and the contingent will fall in ready to move off at 1930 hours.

Dress:—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The Guard of Honour detailed for the Armistice Day ceremonial at the Soldiers' Tower will practice the required ceremonial drill. The remainder will practice company and platoon drill. The band will attend. Members of other units attached for instruction are not required to attend.

(Sd.) L. F. Koyl,
Capt.-Adjt.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Acts 2 and 3, in Hart House rehearsal room, 4 p.m. sharp.

Varsity Hardest Hit with Three Stars Forced to Sidelines

FAUST OUT FOR SEASON

By Sid Roebuck

Injuries, the bane of all rugby teams, has hit the intercollegiate loop this year harder than ever. Apparently "old man bad luck" has been pointing his wand at each of the teams in turn, showing favoritism to none.

Varsity has three of her stars polishing the bench for the rest of the season. These men include halves Don Mumford and "Cowboy" McDonald, and snap Doug Turner. Don was laid up before he even had a chance to put on his uniform, with an appendicitis operation just before the current rugby campaign got under way. Jim McDonald fractured his ankle at Queen's while Doug Turner performed a rather crude job of twisting his knee against Balmy Beach, when he tried to do a double-jointed stunt during practice.

The league-leading Montrealsers seem to have lost one of their axes for the season in the form of "Sleepy" Telford. "Sleepy" suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Queen's game and so Mr. Telford will take his place alongside the throng of Monday morning quarter-backs. Lou Ruschin, captain of the McGill team, received a loving tap on the knee and so will help Telford at warming the bench. Bob Keefer, star half of the Redmen, has been nursing a shoulder injury. If Varsity can produce one more casualty to the Montrealsers this Saturday, the boys should be able to get up on their bridge.

Western's loss to the home troops was augmented by the fact that Clem (Continued on page 4)



NEW FAVORITES!

Suede Baby Bonnets

1.98

Successors to the kerchief and infinitely more becoming. Perfect for those flyaway curls. In velvet-smooth suede, they tie neatly under your chin. Grand for sport and campus wear—they'll keep ears warm on frosty days. Black, brown, laurel green, paddy, wine and navy. 1.98.

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FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College
French Department

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th

At 10 a.m. and 12 noon

"LA GRANDE ILLUSION"

WITH

Eric Von Stroheim Pierre Fresnay

Saturday, November 12th

FERNAND GRAVET

"Sept Hommes et Une Femme"

Admission Prices

ADULTS 35c

STUDENTS 25c

CHILDREN 10c

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE ST. near ST. CLAIR

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

The most charming number was the quintette, in which the two old stagers Curci and Cervi (Curci sang with Tellezzini) did a marvellous bit of acting. Leola Turner as Michaela was charming, and sang very well—without acting. Carmen's Seguidilla and Chanson Boheme were well done, although the Habanera was a disappointment. Don Jose's Flower Song was efficiently executed. We were disappointed at the omission of two entr'actes.

But the only really serious disappointment of the evening was Mostyn Thomas as Escamillo, the torador. He sang poorly, and his stage movements were so wooden, that he reminded one of an animated cartoon. It is unfortunate that the torador was so flat, because it robbed the performance of some of its brilliant colour.

The ballet and the orchestra were as good as could be expected. The dancers, especially Lydia Arlova, did justice to the exciting spectacle of the *Parade*. Mr. Peroni's conducting was able but uninspired.

Reuzen Frank

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice today at 2 o'clock in lower gym. Lacrosse players wanted.

VIC JR. VOLLEYBALL—
Game with Trinity at 4 p.m. sharp. Please be on time. Rutledge, Fallis, Ferguson, Gillespie, Annis, Smith, Fox, MacKay.

U.C. SOCCER—
Game today at 4:10 p.m. rain or shine. Experienced players will be welcomed.

U.C. MANAGERS—
The regular meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Lit. office.

TRINITY VOLLEYBALL—
Game today at 4 p.m. in upper gym with Jr. Vic. All out for practice at 3. Telford, O'Grady, Thorne, Rooke, S. Strathly, Alison, Morgan, Beris, Brower, Gausby, Sturgeon, Morley.

MEDS SOPH-FROSH DANCE

DANCING 9-2 FORMAL

TICKETS, ROOM 107, ANATOMY BUILD., 1-2 p.m.

FRI. NOV. 4

"Like the British Navy—Cool under Fire"

"EXPORT"
You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette



Moistureproof paper
10 for 10¢ — 25 for 25¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Dress Suit, medium size, Hy. 4826.

LOST
Green Fountain pen, name inscribed. Reward. Mary Cleaver, Hu. 8620.


FOUND
Grey Fedora left at Freeland's Studio on Tuesday. Owner may receive hat by calling at the Studio.

DEBATERS DECIDE EMPIRE DETRIMENT
(Continued from page 1)

of the status quo by traditional British conservatism was decided as necessitating the armament of other nations to fight for progress.

Since the British Empire is an abstract expression of an association of nations, D. Owen, Trinity, felt that moral and cultural progress could not be of any concern to it. He drew attention to the fact that the Empire is a group of free dominions with common aims, ideals and traditions, and that it therefore represents the height of

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by
CLAYTON'S



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LUSCIOUS LOOTER OF ENGINEERS, LEARNS LOVE FROM LORE-LADEN TEXTS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings Randolph 2424 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon
With Frank Shuster

THE IDAHO BENGAL, our favourite college paper, has come out with various suggestions for more practical courses in the curriculum to fill in the time. . . . Some of them are as follows.

1. Argumentation . . . How to Convince the Parents that the Average Grade in the University is E.
2. Philosophy . . . What to Do When Your Room-mate Dates your Best Girl-Friend.
3. French . . . How to Read Menus.
4. Chemistry . . . If Alcohol Eats the Varnish off the Dresser, Is It Safe to Drink?

A WRITER of the U. of Kansas substitutes a new adage for an old one. . . . Instead of "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," he changed it to "A country a day keeps Herr Hitler away. . . . AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

DEFINITIONS FOR FRESHMEN are popular these days, and we give a couple from the Southern California Daily Trojan . . .

Cod: A rag, a bone, a hank of hair, and a notebook.

Term paper: Concoction whipped up to make life miserable and to smash the idealism of youth. Term papers, once written, are sturdy creations, and through transmigration are blessed with eternal life. This fact was discovered by a political science professor recently

who was much distressed to discover among papers assigned on Contemporary Trends in American Government, twelve papers on the Harding administration, twenty on Coolidge's, four on Hoover's, and only one on Roosevelt's.

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO WONDER what the average college student's intelligence quotient is? . . . Well, if you haven't, what do you think of this? . . . Out of 275 applications for N.Y.A. jobs filled out at the University of Kentucky, 44 contained simple technical errors.

FOR THE FOOTBALL FAN ONLY. . . . On one of the Manitoban intercollegiate football teams, it seems that one of the ace ends in the heat of battle ran the ball right up to the enemy touch-line, was tackled, and in the pile-up was unable to shove the ball over the line because the goal-post was in the way. . . . We give you his famous last words. . . . (CENSORED)

THIS IS TOO GOOD to throw away. . . . a squad of C.O.T.C. recruits had been out to the rifle range for their first try at marksmanship. . . . They moved up to 200 yards. . . . Not a hit. . . . They tried at 100 yards. . . . Not a hit. . . . "Fix bayonets and charge!" the sergeant bawled. "It's your only chance."

SLIPPER IS HOST TO VARSITY STAFF
(Continued from page 1)

bring escorts or lady-friends, will merely have to mention their names at the door. A special list of members has been provided the management.

The evening has been arranged through the courtesy of Eli Miller, proprietor of the Silver Slipper, and Waldo Holden, manager. Incidentally, Waldo Holden is an uncle of Jack Holden, senior rugby star.

Phyllis Marshall, torch singer deluxe at the Silver Slipper, will be a featured entertainer. Miss Marshall, at seventeen, torch singer at the Slipper and a student at Runnymede Collegiate, intends to enter the University of Toronto next year. Miss Marshall began her professional career with Jack Arthur, and first received recognition while appearing on the Star Fresh Air Fund program. In addition to her other duties, Miss Marshall has sung on sustaining programs on the CBC network.

INJURIES CRIPPLE SENIOR GRIDDERS
(Continued from page 3)

Faust broke his ankle and will be out. Lyn Thompson has been suffering from an attack of buckling knees obtained in the Mustang-Varsity game at Western. Kennedy's bad knee has been responding to treatment and so Jack is almost all set to get going again.

Queen's have had a few minor injuries during the current season. Bud

How did I get into "Varsity"?
I don't belong here, but that won't stop me from telling you all about the bargains you can get in guaranteed used text books at **THE BOOK EXCHANGE**. Don't believe me, drop in and satisfy yourself.

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Arranged by the Students' Administrative Council
\$7.75 Return
(Selling to general public at \$8.35. Regular week-end rate \$14.40)

VARSITY SPECIAL

Leaving Friday, Nov. 4th
at 5.30 p.m.
Arrive Montreal 11.30 p.m.
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Return good until
Wednesday, November 9th
Going: Tickets at above price good only on special train, 5.30 p.m., Canadian National from Union Station.

Varsity Party returns 3 p.m. Sunday
Special car provided for dancing on train, Friday, 5.30 p.m.
Coffee and sandwiches may be obtained in this car and on the train.

GET YOUR TICKETS TO-DAY
Accommodation limited on Train
A special student rate, \$2.00 per night, per person (3 or 4 to a room) at Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has been arranged by the Students' Administrative Council. Hotel reservations may be made at Students' Administrative Council Office.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE
The Team Needs Your Support
Show them you appreciate them.

Train tickets on sale at Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, for women. Game tickets at Athletic Office or Room 82, University College.
Those requiring game tickets, railway tickets or hotel accommodation, are requested to apply immediately as the accommodation is limited.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F. MEDS
"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". This group meets today at 5 p.m., in the Banting Institute, Room 410.

FREE LANCES
Those interested in having a hike Saturday, please get in touch with Miss Jackson, Women's Medical Office, 44 Hoskin.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Indoor season starts this week. Shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 4-6 p.m.

LIBERAL CLUB
Meeting in Hart House tonight at 8 p.m.


VIC S.C.M.
Dr. Lockhart's study group on "Christianity in the Modern World" will meet in Wymulwood today at 5.

The C.O.T.C. will parade this evening at 1915 hours at Contingent Headquarters, 184 College Street. All members will attend.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Social meeting tonight in Wymulwood. Plays, make-up, refreshments.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN
Would the person who took by mistake a grey overcoat from the upstairs Hart House rack please leave it in the S.A.C. office? The coat had a Texas label, and contained gloves and a white scarf in pocket. Very valuable to owner.

"Classic for College"
by
CLAYTON'S



Pin money dresses—the rage of the campus—ranging in price from 2.97 to 7.97 and may be purchased on the third floor on the special **STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN**

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1938

No. 26

BLUES INVADE P.Q. TO MEET LEADING TEAM

Scribe at Columbia Finds Grads Nostalgic

Atmosphere of Grim Determination Pervades Academic Work, and Play is Serious, Says Toronto Graduate

By Arthur J. Benson
(Staff writer—The Varsity)

New York, Nov. 1.—That the University of Toronto does not compare unfavorably with Columbia University is the almost unanimous decision reached by Varsity graduates studying down here at Columbia. On two points in particular all agree: Toronto's handicap of inadequate finances, and its superiority in the matter of intimacy and personal contact. There is considerable divergence of opinion in non-academic matters, however, although the high cost of living is felt by all.

"Academic efforts at Columbia are carried on in an atmosphere of painful, almost grim determination," pointed out George Edison, a Trinity College graduate who is working for his Master's degree in philosophy. "Knowledge is vaguely endorsed as an end in itself; but concretely it is looked upon in terms of attaching necessary letters to one's name—letters being at least a meagre guarantee of three square meals a day sometime in the future. On the

(Continued on page 4)



MURRAY SCOTT

—sprightly signal-caller for the Varsity squad, who will see action tomorrow despite a broken thumb.

SIGMA PHI TO HOLD EDITOR'S CONVENTION

Sigma Phi Sorority to Sponsor High School Convention for Magazine Editors Over Week-End

The annual convention of Ontario high school magazine editors, sponsored by Sigma Phi, will take place this week-end. About seventy-five delegates representing schools from Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, and elsewhere, are expected to be present.

Canon Cody will open the convention on Friday morning. On both Friday and Saturday mornings groups of delegates will hear lectures on reporting, make-up and art work.

Professor Birney and Mr. Piper of the Toronto Star will be among the speakers. Opportunity will be provided for discussion and criticism of the magazines of the schools represented.

Awards made will be the Toronto Daily Star award for the most outstanding magazine, the Varsity shield for the best literary section, and the Sigma Phi trophy for editorial writing.

TEST RECOMMENDED FOR TUBERCULOSIS AMONG UNDERGRADS

Incidence of Disease is High Among Those Between Fifteen and Twenty-Four Years of Age

"Every student in the University of Toronto should be examined for tuberculosis," was the opinion expressed by a very reliable source who is very close to the question, but who desires to be anonymous.

Between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four this problem of tuberculosis is very acute. These are the "bad ages" for this disease, and it appears that the disease is more alarming at these ages than at any other age. If a person at these ages is discovered to have T.B., and the proper measures are taken, he has a ninety per cent chance of recovering.

The actual incidence of tuberculosis among students hasn't been discovered as yet. However, in the United States two hundred schools are at the present time giving examinations for the white plague to their students.

If a university wishes to take a progressive attitude to this alarming problem, this same informant said, the whole university should be examined for this modern plague which afflicts the white race. The cost of the skin test is very low and fairly effective, so it appears that it would be worthwhile to apply it to the whole university.

Whether this problem of tuberculosis has become more serious in recent years, is not known. Only at the present time has very much attention

Friday Afternoon Recital

Wilma Stevenson Dobler, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the program will be as follows:

Mimnet	Handel
Pavillons	Schumann
Fantaisie in F Minor	Chopin
Hommage a S. Pickwick, Esq., P.P.	M.P.C.
Arabesque in E	Debussy
Mariette Show	Goossens
III	
Sunrise	Procznik
Noel	Balfour-Gardner
St. Francis Walking on the Waves	Liszt

Dogpatch's Famous Sadie To Appear in Dance Held For Benefit of Scribe

Sadie Hawkins, the cute little miss who stepped from the comic pages to headline prominence this week, arrives in Toronto today. Dogpatch's most famous daughter is expected by train at noon and while no official civic reception has been planned, it is anticipated that large numbers of Varsity students will meet her at the station.

Sadie, who is travelling incognito, is accompanied by Hannibal Hoops, Dogpatch correspondent of *The Varsity*, who has been covering the trip.

Her arrival in Toronto to make a personal appearance in the floor show of the Silver Slipper tonight climaxes the Sadie Hawkins' week originated at Varsity. Tonight has been decreed Sadie Hawkins' Night at the Silver Slipper when the entire men's and women's staff of *The Varsity* will be the guests of the management.

Blues Must Conquer Redmen Or Forfeit Participation In Intercollegiate Play-off

Sunday Songster

The second Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8.45 p.m. when Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the program.

OTTAWA ANTICIPATES MANY APPOINTMENTS

Changes Foreseen in Senate and Cabinet as Dunning and Elliott Incapacitated by Illness

By Ross Munro
C.U.P. Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—A spurge of appointments to the senate and important government positions and possibly a change in the federal government line-up before parliament meets is anticipated here.

Illness has incapacitated both Finance Minister Dunning and Postmaster-General Elliott and while there is a chance Mr. Dunning will continue in the cabinet, it is unlikely he will be able to handle the heavy duties of the finance department again. Revenue Minister Hiley was been looking after Mr. Dunning's work since the latter's collapse in the commons last June and appears to be doing a good job, along with his regular work with his own department.

(Continued on page 2)

SCOTS POET THEME OF KNOX LECTURE

MacDiarmid is Described by University College Professor as Herald of Scottish Regeneration

"To most people the name Hugh MacDiarmid conveys little or nothing," said Professor R. S. Knox, speaking at the regular Thursday afternoon lecture on authors. "Yet he is one of the most aggressive of the Scottish nationalists. He is of those who see the poet as a spiritual leader in the lives of men."

Professor Knox described MacDiarmid as a man whose interests go far beyond his own country, but whose chief concern lies in the rescue of Scotland from what he describes as "English ascendancy, the blight that has ruined the country socially and politically." To him, the famous poet Robert Burns is the symbol of a Scottish regeneration.

"MacDiarmid boldly champions the use of his native language for all poetry," said the professor. He rightly holds that the Scots tongue can again become a medium for good poetry. His work shows an extraordinary power of emotional concentration. In subject and in mood his early poems have a wide range. The distinction of these early poems is easily recognized and it is apparent that Scotland has something to contribute to poetry in its own native language."

Murray Scott Joins Ranks of Injured with Broken Thumb Sustained in Practice; will Wear Special Equipment

By Alan Harvey

It will be a case of "wio or else" with the Varsity senior football squad when they face the undefeated McGill Redmen across the hard-baked gridiron at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon. According to the rules of the Intercollegiate Union, they must defeat the Redmen, top team in the college loop, or fade out of the play-off picture.

The injury jinx which has been dogging the Blues since the opening of the season was still hanging around the Varsity camp this week. Murray Scott, co-hero with Charlie Prince of last Saturday's delicious victory over Western, reported to Warren Stevens with a broken thumb sustained in Wednesday's practice. The sprightly little signal caller swells the already large list of casualties, consisting of Cam Gray, Jim McDonald, Frankie Sirdevan, Doug Turner and Don Mumford. Gray picked up a sprained ankle in the Western game, while Sirdevan came out of the same fray with a broken nose. However, this trio can not be omitted from the line-up, and will wear special equipment to protect their injuries. McBLUES MUST BEAT REDMEN

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Scribe Confident of Victory Despite Weakening of Montreal Squad through Widespread Injuries

By Monty Berger

McGill's undefeated and united Redmen are not finding the going any too easy. Playing the game during the week-ends has been the least of their worries, but what transpires in between times is enough to cause innumerable headaches. The situation is like this:

Murray "Sleepy" Telford, towering middle wing, dislocated his shoulder in the first minute of play at Queen's last week. Eddie Tabak, who has been on the sidelines since the game against Western is still out with an elbow that refuses to function as it should. Captain Lou Ruschik, just recently called "Papa", seems likely to be damaged. Ronnie Perowne, McGill's pepper-box quarter, rated by many the best in the league, has been hobbling around rather painfully since last Saturday. Hamilton, Westman and Robb have bruises

McGILL SQUAD WEAKENED

(Continued on page 4)

EXCAVATION HALTED BY STARKEY MURDER

Authenticity of Old Testament Corroborated by Archaeological Discoveries in Palestine

"Since J. L. Starkey was murdered at Lakhish in January, excavation in Palestine has become almost impossible," says Sir Charles Marston, J.P., F.G.S., who is speaking in Hart House Theatre at 5 o'clock today on "The Bible and Archaeology".

Sir Charles explained that the director of operations at Lakhish had grown an immense beard and was doubtless mistaken for a Jew by the quick-triggered Bedouin. Since then the camp has been raided three times. He, however, would hazard no opinion as to the final outcome of the troubles in the Holy Land.

The archaeologist who is an executive director of the Palestine Exploration Fund, has also worked with McAlister and Crawford at Jerusalem.



BILL SCHWENGER

—battering plunger, who should gain many yards for the Blue team against McGill.

MAESTRO MITE MACABRE

Have you any old corpses that you would care to donate to a worthy Cause? Are you willing to make a sacrifice for the Advancement of Culture and the Propagation of the Arts? If so, rally round.

The conductor of the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra is worried, not to say nonplussed. Some time ago he orchestrated a choral-prelude of Bach, which he intended to have the orchestra play next January at their annual concert. The long-haired people on the campus have been working on it for three weeks.

It appears that last Sunday evening a certain local funeral home inaugurated a series of radio programs which

are to come each week right after a famous hour of classical music. It is one of those cheery programs which cause thoughts on Life, Death, the Frailty of Human Existence, etc., etc. And of course they have chosen as a theme-song the one choral-prelude in question.

Which simply means that when the orchestra start off their concert with the piece in January, the audience will run for cover from force of habit. So—if you have any relatives who are tottering on the brink or if you yourself feel that to struggle any longer is futile, please see that the corpse is given to the undertakers so that they may be more easily persuaded to change their theme-song before too much damage is done.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Shanghai, Nov. 3.—Large triangular area bounded on two sides by Yangtze River and Lake Poyang and in South by unconquered Kiangsi and Hunan provinces was today reported as being the scene of a Chinese-Japanese struggle.

Hendaye, France, Nov. 3.—The Spanish insurgent army was today endeavouring to defend the slopes of the Caballeros and Pandos mountains after gaining control of the last line of natural defence between Gardena and the river in Southern Catalonia.

Jerusalem, Nov. 3.—British residents of Palestine were today warned by an Arab revolutionary leader to expect "reprisals".

London, Nov. 3.—Mr. Hore-Belisha, British secretary of war, today revealed that Britain's defence for war was very weak in comparison with other countries.

FEMMES FURNISH FARE

The girls have been catching the spirit of Sadie Hawkins week, a canvass of restaurant proprietors revealed yesterday. One proprietor leaned over his register to tell how the fair escorts went ahead to find a place, returned to show the boy friend to it, helped them off with their coats, handed them the menu, and sweetly asked them what they would like to have.

"You should have one every month," he went on. "Yes, they nearly all pay, although a few of the shyer ones slip the shekels to the male. There was a professor in the other day treated by a lady also."

One waitress reported that she nearly always gave the checks to the girls; she could tell because they had cokes,

while the men guzzled sodas of the expensive kind, or devoured sundae found at the top of the menu.

Another waitress remembered a co-ed who was slightly taken aback when her male companion asked for a nickel in order to go and powder his nose. Most of them have treated it as a big joke, and have not been the least bit embarrassed when reversing the bill-paying process.

One of the more expensive restaurants reports that the treating has been quite rare. Evidently the girls have a practical intuition and know what to avoid. In case the girls have become a little "flirt" by this time, a well-known cafe makes a special offer for this week only, that girls can pay their bills by washing dishes.

THE VARSITY

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1938

A Moral Re-Armament

One of the most discouraging factors in the world today is the gigantic rearmament programs being staged in most of the important nations. And each nation feels that it is necessary to re-arm in order to protect its borders from some other power which is re-arming for apparently the same reasons. Indeed the world has a right in the face of all this to feel pessimistic.

Warships are built for one purpose. That is to make war. Machine guns are made for the same reason, and although it may be argued that these huge war machines are being built to ensure peace, there is only one answer. If you prepare for war you will get war.

Fear of nation for nation, distrust of one ruler for another, or a people with one type of government for a people with another type of government, is at the basis of a great deal of the trouble. The same things which cause disruption in community and family life cause national disruption.

Human nature can and must be changed on a national scale, and this involves the eradication of fear, enviousness and dishonesty in the lives of all men and women. To quote Lord Baldwin and sixteen other British leaders, signatories to a letter to the London Times, of Sept. 10th, "The real need of the day . . . is moral and spiritual rearmament".

The letter of Lord Baldwin evoked so much comment, and was so well received that British sportsmen too, issued a statement that they were aware of the need for a rearmament, and also of the influence that sportsmen could have to create, between peoples irrespective of class, creed and nationality, bonds of unbreakable and spiritual quality. A statement to this effect was issued and was signed by such famous men as Captain George Eyston, Bunny Austin, Jack Beresford, J. B. Hobbs, W. W. Wakefield, Jimmy Wilde, S. C. Wooderson, and many others.

The faults in the nation's sickness lie within the heart of the individual, and it is only through a complete change in outlook upon life that man is going to be able to escape from the phobias which are making the world despair for peace.

Class Party Chivalry

One of the best media university students have to get acquainted is that provided by class parties. To most of these one may go alone, meeting partners and making friends there. If for no other reason than this, class parties have an important function in campus life.

It should be noted, however, that the success of this type of party depends to a great extent upon the chivalry of the men. Sometimes there are cases where the gentleness of the men fails, and the result is that no one takes the initiative in getting acquainted and asking for dances. Such an example occurred at a sophomore class party last Friday night, where a large part of the male element failed

to fulfill some of the social graces for which it is traditionally responsible.

A large number of men—and there were just as many freshmen, juniors and seniors as there were sophs—found joy in congregating along one side of the hall and amusing themselves, instead of having the courtesy to arrange dances with the girls who were waiting patiently on the other side. At this particular dance, unlike some class parties, girls were not in the majority, so that the only excuse for their being "wall flowers" was lack of courtesy on the part of the men.

One solution to this problem might be found in having more "Paul Jones" dances on the program, or some of the "Sadie Hawkins" variety where it is up to the girl to ask the boy. This would give the girls a break occasionally and leave them less dependent upon momentary whims and lack of politeness amongst the men.

Perhaps a better solution would be for the men to learn what gallantry is, and come to the next class party prepared to enter into the spirit of the evening and treat the girls as they would like to be treated themselves.

A short notice appeared in the lower corner of the front page of this paper yesterday through an oversight on the part of the editors. A complaint had been made in the office by a certain campus organization in order to correct an implication which had been made in a former issue of this paper. The notice which concerned the attitude of the S.A.C. towards scholarships, had been clarified in two previous editorials and was therefore quite irrelevant, as well as being in itself a mis-statement. In future it would be appreciated if all matters dealing with corrections, clarifications or complaints regarding the editorial column material were made to the editor himself.

ARE MUSIC

San Carlo Opera

For its second Toronto offering, the San Carlo Opera Company presented *The Barber of Seville* yesterday afternoon to an audience composed largely of students. The numerous curtain calls, so often a feature of San Carlo presentations, were missing this time, not through the fault of the audience's youthfulness, but more because there was little to enthuse over. The settings were excellent, the musical direction very capable, the supporting cast willing and able, but important major roles were miscast. The production just wasn't up to standard.

As predicted yesterday, Harold Kravitt as *Basilio* the singing teacher, shared whatever honours there were with Ivan Petroff, who was a very proficient *Figaro*. Kravitt's basso, together with his turn for comedy, was very enjoyable, while Petroff kept the action moving when it was threatening to disappear altogether.

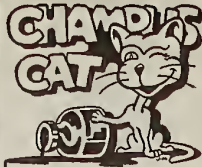
For some reason Lucille Meusel was allowed to sing the part of *Rosina* and while she did her best her voice was not sustained enough in the upper registers. She was ill-advised, in the singing lesson scene, to attempt *Je Suis Titania* from *Mignon* as it was beyond her ability though it was somewhat better than her other efforts. As for her leading man, Lawrence Power as *Count Almaviva*, it can be said that he knew his limitations. His voice was certainly not powerful but as he did not attempt to overcome that defect by shouting he was easy to listen to when he could be heard.

Special mention is due to the fine work of Natalie Cervi as *Doctor Bartolo*, who was a fine old aristocrat. Though he appeared years older than any other of the cast his voice would be a credit to a man half his age. To him, and to Kravitt and Petroff any credit for the production is due.

John Henry

Aida

For an opera which later becomes so pleasingly noisy, *Aida* is admittedly rather slow in starting, but last night the San Carlo Company carried the (Continued on page 4)



SPEAKING OF SPORT

The athletic directorate has made some sweeping changes. Although several precedents were smashed, nobody is in much of a hurry to pick up the pieces. . . . There's a new system for recording P.T. credits: When you've attended five P.T. classes you get a red star. When you have accumulated five red stars you exchange them at the Key Office for a gold star. When you have five gold stars you turn them in for a red star and start all over again. Needless to say, the odds favour the house. . . .

There is also a new athletic uniform, for men students. It consists of bright Dutch Tile Blue semi-slacks and a white dirndl blouse, with short puff sleeves and contrasting blue piping on the edges. A prominent Varsity athlete took one look and said "I'll be dirndl if I'd even be seen dead in it." The new togs were designed jointly by the P.T. potentates and the psychology department for intercollegiate encounters, the effeminate appearance being intended to arouse involuntary feelings of chivalry in the opposing team, thus making them take it easy on Our Boys. It works, but whether through chivalry or pity has not been determined. In fact, it works so well that the C.O.T.C. will probably adopt it as a uniform for hand-to-hand fighting. Already the tyro officers are being taught to say "Oh, Adolf, this is so sudeten" in several languages. . . . The new outfit will be modelled at a fashion show in the Tuck Shop, and there is a plan to popularize it by using it as a costume for the U.C. Follies chorus. . . . Pardon my not sitting down. . . . I just had my garters pressed.

The Whirling Dervish

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Music Appreciation Hour.

7.30 p.m.—WGR, President Roosevelt.

8.00 p.m.—CBL, Frank Black Symphony.

11.00 p.m.—CBY, Canadian Press news.

11.00 p.m.—WGR, Tommy Dorsey.

11.15 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Piano Recital.

11.30 p.m.—CBL, Nocturne, symphonies recordings.

OTTAWA ANTICIPATES MANY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Ikey continues to be mentioned as the likely successor to Mr. Dunning although there is a conflicting rumour that the Revenue Minister would drop out of politics and would be willing to accept an appointment to the Nova Scotia supreme court. The situation naturally depends on the extent of Mr. Dunning's recovery within the next few months, but the government will probably want to have a full-time finance minister by the time parliament meets.

Youthful William Mulock, Liberal member for North York, is the likely choice for the postmaster-general portfolio. Mr. Elliott's illness is still considered serious and he will not return to the cabinet, according to several well-informed sources here. Mr. Mulock is a great friend of the Prime Minister's and has showed considerable ability in his parliamentary duties.

Other cabinet-shakeup rumours insist that Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, will accept a senate appointment and Dr. James McCann, Liberal member for Renfrew South, will succeed him. Justice Minister Lapointe is reported to be desirous of appointment to the senate but the old warrior of the Liberal party



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THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

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SIR CHARLES MARSTON, F.G.S.,

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"THE BIBLE AND ARCHAEOLOGY"

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HART HOUSE THEATRE

To-night 5-6 o'clock

Admission Free

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AFTER THE FINAL TOUCHDOWN

Come and Get Free Instructions
of the "LAMBETH WALK" and "SHAG"
IRVING LAING and his ORCHESTRA
Sunny Raye, vocalist
Never a Dull Moment

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375 Ontario St., West of Bleury
MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Canada's Largest and Most Beautiful Ballroom

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THE SMARTEST
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CLAYTON'S
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THRU' THEIR SPECIAL
STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

And you get a pair of shoes absolutely free with every purchase of

SUITS \$19.95

COATS \$19.95

So you see it pays to shop at Clayton's.
230 YONGE ST Open Every Evening, OPP. SHUTER

YIPPEE
GUYS!
LOOK!



plays such an important role in the commons as Mr. Mackenzie King's right hand man that most political experts here do not believe he could be spared from the house. Six senate seats are open and will be filled shortly along with the numerous diplomatic vacancies. New ministers are to be appointed to the Canadian legations at Tokyo and Paris and the new legation at Brussels will need a minister. Little excitement is being caused here by the four by-elections scheduled for Nov. 14 in London, Waterloo South, Montreal-Cartier and Brandon. Conservative Manion will be returned in London as the Liberals decided not to oppose him after the Prime Minister made a specific request in this regard.

GIRLS!

End Sadie Hawkins' Week by Taking Your Men to the Kappa Scrip Dance

ROYAL YORK

DON ARMSTRONG

NOV. 5

Early Luncheon at Murrays 30c served from 11.30 to 12.30

Miss Murray Your Hostess

Murray's
GOOD FOOD

Front Street Branch
OPEN ALL NIGHT
6 Restaurants in Toronto

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

SADIE HAWKINS' NIGHT AT THE SILVER SLIPPER

Meet Sadie In Person In Our New Floor Show

GIRLS: Bring this advertisement, a male escort and the price of one admission **ONLY** for a night of riotous fun at the Silver Slipper. Floor show... dancing... favors... balloons... noisemakers... lucky prize... **AND SADIE HAWKINS IN PERSON**, direct from Dogpatch. You'll die laughin'. And it's half price per couple. For further information call the Silver Slipper, Ly. 5122. Tonight's dance for Varsity students is sponsored by the Silver Slipper and *The Varsity* as a climax to Sadie Hawkins' week.

Dance Classes

Our classes are graded to suit your requirements, whether you are a beginner or a smart dancer wanting something new. Anyone can do with more variety in their dance.

Beginners Thursday 8.30
Advanced Tuesday 8.30
Special Student Rate 5 Lessons \$5.00
An evening of dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra included in advanced classes.
Classes in tap, Spanish or Dance Team work.
Private lessons by appointment.

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DANCING

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Beautiful dry cleaning for only
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SUITS—3-piece
DRESSES—plain 1-piece
COATS—lightweight (no fur)

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City-wide pick-up and delivery

BLUES SECOND TEAM MEETS O.A.C. AGGIES

Varsity Squad Are Hopeful of Garnering Their First Win of the Current Rugby Campaign

The league leading Guelph Aggies invade Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon to battle the winless Varsity intermediates. Undeclared in their first four games, the Aggies need only one more victory to win back the title which McMaster took from them last year.

With a heavy line, a tricky backfield, and a smart forward-passing attack led by Lecky, Smith and Follwell, the Aggies have run roughshod over all their opponents, and in their last engagement with Varsity, trounced the blue and white squad by the score of 36-2.

This week, the intermediates and juniors have been merged in practice, and Coach Bill Byers should trot out a far stronger team than at any time this season. The intermediate line, bolstered by Ross, Shiffman and Bell, has been strong throughout, and with Plaxton and Grosskurth of the juniors probably lining up in the backfield, this department should be much stronger. If the Blues develop a better forward-passing defence, and Ibbister and Sweet can match Follwell's lofty punting, the Toronto team might give the Aggies their hardest game to date.

VIC LACROSSE TEAM DEFEAT MEDICOS 15-5

Led by Jack Aymer, the Victoria stickmen defeated Medics in the lower gym yesterday afternoon to the tune of 15-5.

Victoria lost little time getting underway and led 11-2 at half-time. Aymer bagged seven counters, with Bert Holman accounting for the other four. Meds started right in the hunt, however, and held Vic to a 4-3 score in the second half.

Both teams played hard-checking games but the Vic line of Aymer, Casserly and Holman kept Medics well bottled up with their fast-breaking diversified attack.

Medics: Wright, Mubart, Metzler, Birrell, Henders, Aiken, Gates, Cowan, Boyd, Robertson.

Vic: Holman, Casserly, Aymer, Hunnisset, McIntyre, Lee, Rutherford, Sherry, Kimbre.

TEST RECOMMENDED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

(Continued from page 1)

been paid to examinations in regard to the disease.

Doctor Ryerson, the Assistant Dean of the Medical School, in an interview said that the examinations of the fourth, fifth and sixth year students was at the present time only in the experimental stage. Because of this no definite result could be announced as yet. However, tuberculosis is very common among students of university age, but whether it is more prevalent among university students than those of the same age, hasn't been ascertained at the present time, said Dr. Ryerson.

The tests for T-B are being given at the School of Hygiene of the Connaught Laboratories by the medical students. In this way no cost for the tests is incurred by the university. The skin test by which some tuberculin is injected under the skin, is the method being used. Should the skin test show an affirmative finding, the student is given an X-ray examination of the chest to find out whether the white plague has taken hold of him. In the cases where the skin test is negative, it means one thing. That the student as yet has never had tuberculosis or even been exposed to it.

Dagmar's Studio

Come to the opening dance of the University Students' Club in the beautiful Studio in Wychwood Park Saturday, November 5th For information—MO. 6505

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

QUEEN'S WINS ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

The home stretch has finally been reached—and the experts as usual have been fooled—Varsity, that was called to finish on top, is now being crammed in the second slot with Western, with a "do or get out" game scheduled for tomorrow... the McGill-Varsity clash in Molson's Stadium has all appearances of being the epic of the intercollegiate struggle for the championship.

Tomorrow is going to decide whether the Big Blue team has any championship hopes. It's a little strange to think of championships with the ever-fighting Queen's boys... and the cunningness of Reeve out of the running... but no matter what Queen's do tomorrow, or the following game, they're through.

However, even in four straight defeats Queen's may upset the championship hopes of the two teams who will be fighting for victory tomorrow. It was in the Queen's game that Bucko MacDonald, ace hurler and running half, was crippled... But the Tricolour in last two smashing games against McGill put out "Sleepy" Telford, husky middle wing, with a dislocated shoulder. The fact that Captain Ruschin twisted a knee and Rommie Perowne twisted an ankle in the last Queen's game, is certainly not going to help the Redmen's chances from coming out of this injury-infested season without a mark on the debit side of their ledger. Hamilton and Westman collected some knocks and bruises that are more than incidental... so no matter which team wins we can still blame it on Queen's "The ex-champions".

CERTAIN FEELING I FEEL THAT

In spite of the bruises, injuries, etc., ad infinitum, McGill on paper should take the fast recovering Blue team. So far this season McGill have been unbeaten, winning four consecutive games. The Redmen have had the most consistent kicking... most powerful line bucking... and plenty of pep. They have been steady as the Rock of Gibraltar (term is now out-dated), playing football all the time. Meanwhile the Varsity team have been spotty at the best. Starting off the season by losing Turner and Mumford, they never seemed to have gotten straight again. In games at certain times the Blues have looked like world beaters, at other times they have looked like they just didn't care. Their kicking and passing up to date is not close to what they are capable of. So tomorrow's contest on paper looks like a McGill victory... but yes, but there are some things that you can't put on paper... there is something that isn't figured when you compare teams as to strength... whatever you want to call it, whether spirit, dying teams' last courageous stand—or—that we figure is going to pull Varsity through a mighty close game.

Varsity has yet to play a game as well as they are able—they're bound to elick this season and there are only two games left—We feel that Varsity is going to break out with the kicking they deserve, the plunging, passing and running. The Blues have finally got that win feeling... they just have to... In order to qualify for a play-off it is necessary for the team second in the running to have defeated or tied the first team once at least.

The biggest crowd ever to accompany a Varsity team to Montreal is leaving today. Cars, trucks and train will be crammed full of students. Tickets for the train and the game are going as fast as the pies in the Tuck Shop. This crowd expects a Varsity victory, but win or lose, Blue Team, we're right behind you!

ATTENTION PLEASE, VARSITY...

Right now we would like to congratulate the people who have co-operated in so difficult a task as to make clearer the plays in progress and co-ordinate wires, and telephone, to bring the news hot off the other gridirons over the public address system installed at the Stadium. It is only with the co-operation of the Varsity-Western game played in London, and the McGill-Queen's game in Montreal... and we do think the crowd enjoys it...

THE SPORTSWOMAN

Monday marks the official opening of the Baseball League. At present the games are scheduled to be played at the Little Vix gym. Since this gym is rather low and small for the baseball addicts, they are trying to obtain the use of the gym at U.T.S. for their games. The latter place is higher and far more suitable for baseball.

Ski togs in yesterday's advertisements seemed like the height of something or other in view of the very mild weather. Don't forget, though, that the skiing season will be here in a few weeks. An intercollegiate women's meet is being held after Christmas by Mc-



CHARLIE PRINCE

—who will share punting and passing duties with Cam Gray tomorrow afternoon. "Bonnie Prince Charlie" played an outstanding game against Western last week.

OFFICIAL

MONTREAL TRIP

Arranged by the Students' Administrative Council

\$7.75 Return

(Selling to general public at \$8.35. Regular week-end rate \$14.40)

VARSITY SPECIAL

Leaving This Afternoon

at 5.30 p.m.

Arrive Montreal 11.30 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Return good until

Wednesday, November 9th

Going: Tickets at above price good only on special train, 5.30 p.m., Canadian National from Union Station.

Varsity Party returns 3 p.m. Sunday

* Special car provided for dancing on train, Friday, 5.30 p.m.

Coffee and sandwiches may be obtained in this car and on the train.

GET YOUR TICKETS TO-DAY

Accommodation limited on Train

A special student rate, \$2.00 per night, per person (3 or 4 to a room) at Windsor Hotel, Montreal, has been arranged by the Students' Administrative Council.

THE BAND WILL BE THERE

The Team Needs Your Support

Show them you appreciate them.

Train tickets on sale at Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College, for women. Game tickets at Athletic Office or Room 82, University College.

Those requiring game tickets, railway tickets or hotel accommodation, are requested to apply immediately as the accommodation is limited.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. LACROSSE—
Practice today at 9 o'clock in lower gym.

U.C. RUGBY—
A full turnout today for game at 4.15 p.m. against Jr. S.P.S. Come on, men, let's win this one!

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—
Game with Wycliffe, Friday, 3 p.m. Savlov, Murray, McGreger, Soren, Charlesworth, Silverberg, Peart, please note.

U.C. III VOLLEYBALL—
Practice today at 3. Game at 4.

C.O.T.C.

The number of applications for membership in the U. of T. C.O.T.C. have been so large that it has been necessary to close recruiting for the balance of the year.

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps: Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00
Beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
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THE VARSITY CORSAGE

Little Grey Flower Shoppe
(MISS MEACHAM)
EL. 4542 Nite—HA. 9730
BAY AND COLLEGE STS.

Yonge Street Formal

Rents Everything

"From Top Hat to Slippers"

in Formal Attire

500-2 Yonge Street
KI. 9105





BEE ROWLAND

—hard-tackling inside, will be one of the main cogs on the Blue wingline in their playoff fight Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
5 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Newman Club
11.00 a.m.—Faculty Sunday.
4.00 p.m.—Discussion Club.
8.15 p.m.—Crown Attorney Fred Malone speaks.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Missionary Conference with Lyman Hoover, New York.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Missionary Conference with Lyman Hoover, New York.

KALTENBORN

The voice you heard during the crisis tells the story behind the headlines.
"WHAT PRICE PEACE?"
MASSEY HALL
Thursday, Nov. 10th, at 8.30
Seats Now, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. This lecture cannot be broadcast.

THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street
Sunday, Nov. 6th, 7.30 p.m.
"WHAT IS THEOSOPHY?"
Mr. D. W. Barr
Questions answered
Everyone welcome
Free Lending Library.

St. Thomas' Church

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
11 A.M. PROCESSION — SOLEMN EUCHARIST
Introit "O How Glorious" Willan
Festival Service in C major, Ireland
Sermon by THE REV. S. A. B. MERCER, D.D., Trinity College
Motet, "Blessed are the pure" Davies
7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENINGSONG—PROCESSION
Festival service in B flat, Stanford
Anthem, "O King all glorious" Willan
Sermon by THE REV. W. J. GILLING, TRINITY
Motet "Therefore we before Him" Nicholson
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
CORDIALLY INVITED

VARSITY SOCCERITES TO TAKE ON AGGIES

League Leading Blue Soccer Teams Leave for Guelph to Take on Improved Aggies

Varsity's intercollegiate soccer representatives journey to Guelph tomorrow for their scheduled encounters with the O.A.C. Redmen.
This will be the last meeting of these teams this year, and judging from their past records two tidy tussles are on tap. The senior eleven, on the strength of their previous 4-1 licking of the Aggies, are favoured to repeat, although the O.A.C.'s are always good goers in their own backyard. The intermediate game should be a come-and-go affair, as the two teams having played to a one-all stalemate here three weeks ago after overtime.

McGILL SQUAD WEAKENED BY WIDESPREAD INJURIES

(Continued from page 1)
that certainly can't be simply disregarded as minor.
The outlook for this week's game at McGill is decidedly none too good. About the only thing that is definitely left is plenty of spirit and grim determination to come through with another win. That "Beat Varsity" cry which, echoed round the campus for the past two years succeeded in rousing the Redmen to superhuman feats of beating the Blueboys at Molson Stadium for their only victories of those years. That cry is being heard again. It spells poison for the Toronto team.

SCRIBE AT COLUMBIA FINDS GRADS NOSTALGIC

(Continued from page 1)
whole, therefore, students here work seriously and, as a consequence, play seriously.
When asked to compare New York co-eds with Varsity girls, Edison confined his remarks to the former, saying that behind their conspicuous glamour and calculated realism they seemed to have "a normal share of healthy inhibitions".
Not so easy on the male students is Marian Best, who was graduated in sociology this year by Victoria College. "I haven't seen a man worth looking at since I came down here," she declared, then smiled and added, "except those who came from Canada".
"The words 'democracy' and 'liberty,'" she continued in a more serious vein, "are used very loosely and bandied about in conversation incessantly, while John Strachey is shut up on Ellis Island. Similarly, most people think Germany should be stopped, but by the American democracies, with America sitting by to administer the coup de grace. I find that I have developed a strong Canadian nationalism since coming here, and have unconsciously become more pro-British than when I was in Toronto."

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

for all
Women of the University
Sunday, Nov. 6th.
Subject: "Is Divorce Justified?"
Mark 10: 1-12
Time—4.30 p.m.
Place—44 Horden Ave.
Come and Bring a Friend

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lower Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
"Alone and Follow Me"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
50 Richmond Street West
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

THAT REPOSITORY OF FEMININE PULCHRITUDE AND MASCULINE SAGACITY ABSORBS MANY USED TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Indoor season starts this week. Shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 4-6 p.m.
VICTORIA WOMEN
Miss Mary Winspear will speak on "Some Novels of Social Significance" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Lit. in Wymilwood on Saturday at 12.15. Sign lists in College Hall.
U.C. S.C.M.
At 5 p.m. in the Library, Women's Union, the study group "Crede" will meet today under the leadership of Mrs. Crag.
UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
No rehearsal Mon. Full rehearsal Tues., 7.30, 79 St. George. New players welcome.
AVUKAH STUDY GROUP
The Avukah Study Group will meet on Friday, Nov. 4 at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community House, 44 St. George St. Harry Steiner, B.A., will address the group. Jewish students from all faculties are invited.
WYCLIFFE COLLEGE
Annual S.C.M. Missionary Evening, Friday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Will be held in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe.
TRINITY DRAMATICS
Rehearsal of "Hay Fever" in Cartwright Hall, 2.30 p.m., Saturday afternoon.
WYMLWOOD MUSICALS
Sunday, Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. Guest artist, Clifford Poole, pianist.
DR. GORDON'S BIBL ECLASS
"Is Divorce Justified", will be the subject at 44 Hoskin at 4.30 Sunday afternoon.
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Sir Charles Marston, J.P. F.G.S., will speak on "The Bible and Archaeology", at 5 this afternoon in Hart House Theatre.
VIC MUSIC CLUB
There will be a rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, in Alumni Hall. These Saturday rehearsals are important.

BLUES MUST BEAT REDMEN TO REMAIN IN PLAY-OFF

(Continued from page 1)
Donald, Mumford and Turner, early season casualties, will of course be absent from the team when it lines up against McGill.
Despite these afflictions, wheel-chairs, crutches and splints were discarded yesterday afternoon as the Blues spun through a light work-out against the juniors and intermediates. Highlighting Stevens' coaching technique this week was a showing yesterday of moving pictures of the last McGill-Varsity game, to impress upon the players the strength and weakness of the two teams in the various departments.
The Kerr-coached Redmen appeared today to be a prohibitive pre-game choice to rack up their fifth straight triumph Saturday afternoon. However, statistics do not warrant this overlay. Teddy Reeve's lamented Queen's team, bogged down in the cellar of the college loop with four straight defeats, was strong enough to hold McGill even on first downs and kicking exchanges.

PHARMACY APPOINTS ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

The Athletic Council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy has appointed the following students as captains of teams in their respective sections:
Basketball: 1A, Norm Finch; 1B, Jerry Ryan; 2A, Frank Doran; 2B, Clint Spence.
Volleyball: 1A, Paul Soucy; 1B, Jack Woods; 2A, Bill Jones; 2B, J. Simmons.
Softball: 1A, Wilf Rewbotham; 1B, Bert Duguet; 2A, Mike Knott; 2B, Frank Wickett.
Each captain is to be held responsible for having his team present at the time of a scheduled game.

Rugby Schedule

Nov. 7 West Sr. Meds vs St. Mike's
Shukun, Shifman, Holman
8 West Dents vs Jr. Meds
Holman, Craig, Assini
9 Vic U.C. vs Vic
McLaughlin, Flynn, Scott
10 West St. Mike's vs Sr. S.P.S.
Holman, Singer, McIntyre
11 Trin. Dents vs Trinity
Holman, Shifman, Flynn



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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
thing to ridiculous lengths, particularly since their performance perked up amazingly after the first act. There wasn't a great deal wrong with the singing, but it was much too confidential—for a while the audience was apparently overlooked. But considering the size of the audience perhaps that wasn't so surprising.
The stirring second scene of Act II was the turning point. From here on the performance was consistently good, substantial opera with few weaknesses, the climax coming in the heavy drama of Act III.
So far as the principals were concerned it was a smashing Ethiopian victory, with Mostyn Thomas as Amnona doing easily the best acting and singing of the evening, and Bianca Saroya as Aida using a not too flexible voice to the limit of its possibilities. The others, with the exception of Lyuba Senderowna as Amneris, were undistinguished.
The chorus was quite large and effective, the priests as usual giving a convincing imitation of animated mummies, and there was lots of spectacular ballet. In fact, the whole show, even including the orchestra and the scenery drops, was exceptionally good.
Possibly our approach to opera is all wrong, but even in the final tragic moments we couldn't help wondering why the scene-designer considered it necessary to surround the cut-away cross-section of a closed vault with ancient Egyptian decorations in the most approved style.
Herbert Cawson

St. Thomas Church

Observing the Festival of All Saints' two services have been planned for next Sunday. The Rev. S. A. B. Mercer, D.D., of Trinity College, will give the sermon at the 11 o'clock Solemn Eucharist, and the Rev. W. J. Gilling of Trinity College, will give the sermon at the 7 o'clock Solemn Evensong. There will be Processions at both services, the choir will sing choral music by Sir Walford Davies, Sir Chas. Stanford and Dr. Healey Willan. A cordial invitation is extended to all university students to attend these services.

The Tempest

Members of the Shakespeare Society in collaboration with G. Wilson Knight donned costumes, put on make-up and recited Shakespeare's comedy, *The Tempest*, very badly on the boards of Hart House Theatre last night. The set was ugly. The cast acted poorly. The script by Mr. Shakespeare was excellent.
The first five minutes of the play were completely without meaning to the audience, which was confronted with thunder and lightning mingled with voices yelling unintelligible words. This was the tempest. Whether the storm frightened the actors or not we do not know.
Mr. Wilson Knight (*Caliban*), Mr. Henry Richardson (*Gonzalo*), and Mr. Arthur Crisp (*Stephano*) are to be

CLASSIFIED ADS

SADIE HAWKINS
Will the Sadie who dated George on Wednesday night for a show on Friday please call him at once!!

LOST
A bunch of six keys on the campus. If found please call Hy. 2200.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1938

No. 27

Victory By Redmen Smashes Varsity's Title Hopes

Conscription Opposed at Quebec Meeting Smashing McGill Men

Laval Students Urge Absolute Neutrality

WEARY STUDENTS BACK AT COLLEGE AFTER M'GILL TRIP

Masthead Meeting

WILLMAN TAKES STUDENTS TO MOON

Varsity Outplayed in Every Department as McGill Win 23-2

ANTON STARS

Overcome Blue Team

Participation in European War
Emphatically Opposed
by Students

MASS MEETING

By M. N. Davies
C.U.P. Correspondent
Quebec City, Nov. 6 (C.U.P.)—Conscription law and participation in any European war was emphatically opposed in a mass demonstration of the student body of Laval University in Quebec City Saturday night.

Absolute neutrality of Canada and a pressing need for Canadian foreign policy defined by the Canadian Parliament was stressed by more than a dozen students who spoke before a crowd of fifteen hundred students and general public.

Following is the resolution passed at the meeting: "Students of Laval declare themselves opposed to all participation in European wars and demand that the Canadian government declare officially the absolute neutrality of Canada. Students of Laval demand repeal of conscription law in statutes. Students of Laval demand that the Canadian government proclaim a national holiday on December 11 each year on the anniversary of Westminster Statute."

Other points stressed were first, that (Continued on page 2)

GIRL OF DOGPATCH BURIED AT DANCE

Sadie Hawkins Laid to Rest for Remainder of This Year

AT SILVER SLIPPER

Sadie Hawkins was formally buried for one year at a party at the Silver Slipper Friday night. Out of about two hundred and seventy-five couples on the floor, one hundred and forty were admitted in the Hawkins manner—paid for by the girls.

The band played the Blue and White twice during the evening, accompanied by lusty singing by the undergraduates. Queen's and McGill songs were also played, but the vocal response was weak.

At the close of the floor show, the belle of the evening was introduced. But before Sadie was presented to the crowd, Lou Weingarten, feature editor of The Varsity and director of the U.C. Follies, (Continued on page 4)

OPPOSING FACTIONS UNITED AT DANCE

Last Friday night the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel was the scene of the annual S.P.S. soph-frosh dance. To the swinging strains of Bob Lyons and his orchestra, and his charming songstress, Aileen Stevens, the members of the first and second years of the little red schoolhouse danced away the night.

Unfortunately, Marquette and Linda, celebrated dance team, engaged for the evening, were unable to appear, but their substitutes from the Royal York floor show entertained ably in their place.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Dean and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Prof. and Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. A. Wardell, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Price.

WEARY STUDENTS BACK AT COLLEGE AFTER M'GILL TRIP

Sit in Downpour During Last Quarter of Game at McGill

Last night four hundred students came home from the McGill game somewhat the worse for wear. Sitting in a downpour for the fourth quarter, the supporters watched the home team go down to defeat in a field of mud. Most of the points for the victors were scored in that quarter, following which the rooters repaired to the tea dance soaking wet and pretty downhearted.

It looked as if even the elements were against the Blue team and its supporters. Two huge black clouds appeared over the stadium, and literally opened up right over the stands. The supporters had to walk through the streets in the downpour and listen to the insults of the McGill students. "Who won the football game?" they asked repeatedly.

Then came Saturday night, and the usual round of the city's night spots. The students proved a boon to the operators of the hansom cabs, riding in them "just for the novelty."

Sunday arrived, but the Toronto people didn't have a chance to attend a Sunday movie, for the train left Windsor Station at three. Three hundred whirling miles passed in six hours and a half. The return trip was featured by a race between trainmen and students for the light switch. Both won.

BROOKER TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY NIGHT

For some years past it has been the practice of the Library Committee to arrange two or three library nights during the winter. At these meetings outstanding authors will speak on their leisure reading.

The first of these nights will be Thursday, November 10, at eight-fifteen o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Bertram Brooker, telling of books he has read, and why. Not only is Mr. Brooker an artist, but is well known as a novelist.

The gathering will be informal at the Hart House Library, around the fireplace. Smoking will be allowed. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

FRENCH CLUB SPONSORS THEATRE NIGHT AGAIN

Following its usual custom, the French Club of University College will once more sponsor a theatre night. It will take place in Hart House Theatre on December 9. Two plays will be presented. Both will be under the direction of Miss Cole, Professor Finch and Professor Houppert of the French Department of University College.

Symphony Tickets!

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening will be on sale after 12 noon today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

Masthead Meeting
Meeting of the entire masthead of The Varsity in the women's office, Tuesday at one o'clock.



NORM BEATTIE

... turned in a spectacular game on Saturday... it was his best game up to date and he has been playing good football this year.

STUDENTS URGED TO REDEDICATION

Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario urged Canadian youth to rededicate themselves to democracy in his address to the Victoria College Convocation on Friday night. The convocation coincided with the celebration of the college's Charter Day.

After watching a long line of scholarship winners receiving the congratulations of Chancellor E. W. Wallace, Mr. Matthews opened his talk by offering to donate a "Lieutenant-Governor's silver medal" to the college.

Democracy, could be saved in a world "darkening under the wings of totalitarianism" if the problems of the nations and of classes were solved by "unselfish co-operation," he declared.

At the convocation, Principal W. T. Brown gave his report, and after speaking generally of the problems of education, declared that from what he knew of "the traditions of Victoria University and of the spirit of the lives lived there," there was no danger of either communism or fascism obtaining a foothold among the students.

Prodigy-Pianist To Play At Hart House Concert Next Sunday Evening

The soloist at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert, which will be held next Sunday, will be Jack Samaloff, boy-prodigy pianist. Samaloff, who is still attending Harvard College, has given concerts in Toronto with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, as well as several radio recitals.

The second of the Sunday Evening Concerts, which are given in the Great Hall, will commence at 9 p.m. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties have been requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today to receive their allotments of tickets.

WILLMAN TAKES STUDENTS TO MOON

Royal Canadian Institute Told About Soundless World of Moon

AT CONVOCATION HALL

Launching his figurative space ship at Convocation Hall on Saturday evening, Dr. Peter Millman of the David Dunlap Observatory took the members of the Royal Canadian Institute on a trip to the moon, and showed them a lifeless, airless, soundless world, where daytime temperature goes beyond the boiling point of water and night temperature is as cold as liquid air.

Dr. Millman showed the Royal Canadian Institute a "road map" of the moon as seen through the 72-inch telescope of the University of Toronto with its many markings long thought to be land and sea, but which when examined closer prove to be giant mountain ranges and craters enclosing plateaus as large as Ontario.

During recent years, Dr. Millman said, astronomers have been attempting to solve the problem of the cause of the moon's markings. Two theories exist, he said: One is that the craters have been caused by extinct volcanoes and the other is that the moon's topography has been carved up by the impact of meteors. The speaker's personal view was that both theories have some truth but the larger craters have doubtless been caused by meteoric impact because vibration lines extend radially outward from them, which would suggest that the soil had been disturbed by the "loops" of the lunar surface as it trembled from the shock of being struck by meteors several miles in diameter.

S.P.S. FOOTBALLERS WIN FOURTH GAME

Junior S.P.S. finished their group rugby schedule untied and undefeated when they won their fourth straight game Friday, outclassing U.C. 14-0. The Engineers had previously clinched the group leadership by defeating Victoria 13-0 and 3-0, and U.C. 3-2.

The classy School backfield of Fugler, Barry, Munro, and Kilpatrick provided most of the excitement in the (Continued on page 3)

Varsity Outplayed in Every Department as McGill Win 23-2

ANTON STARS

Saturday, Nov. 5, Montreal.—A powerful, smashing, McGill team, outclassing Varsity in every department of play, retired the ever-trying contenders to the amazing score of 23 to 2 in Molson's Stadium. Not since 1914 has any team from McGill been able to manage to score that many points. But not since 1914 have they had a line smasher like Andy Anton, who crashed through twice to score majors and once to dribble the ball over the line, where Robb pounced on it.

For the first time this season the weather man mixed it up and started the boys playing on a slow muddy field, and later turned on the rain that came down in buckets, but by that time it didn't matter. A first-minute fumble put Varsity within scoring distance and a point was scored. But McGill, powerful and dangerous at all times, were out to average a 30 to 0 score of a previous season, and mercilessly went over for one touchdown after another, completely demoralizing the Blues.

Varsity started the game, electing (Continued on page 4)

MARSTON DISCUSSES BIBLICAL HISTORY

"Recent archaeological discoveries in the Holy Land disprove the claims of the so-called higher critics of the Old Testament that the people of those days were barbarians," stated Sir Charles Marston, J.P., F.G.S., in an address on "The Bible and Archaeology" in Hart House Theatre, Friday afternoon.

A brief word of welcome was given by Desmond Hunt, president of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, who were sponsoring the lecture. Dr. R. B. McElhann, principal of Wyelife College, in introducing the speaker, mentioned that Sir Charles was well known to Christian people the world over, having made forty round trips to America.

Referring to some of the discoveries, Sir Charles mentioned tablets of Abraham's time bearing mathematical calculations involving square roots and cube roots. Excavations in Egypt, Assyria, and Asia Minor show that people had acquired the knowledge of writing and collected great libraries even before the time of the flood.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Weimar, Germany: Chancellor Hitler yesterday declared that Germany was ready to disarm if other nations would do so, but expressed distrust of the democracies and intimated that the Reich would continue rearmament as long as British politicians continued to criticize his policies.

London: Three R.A.F. bombing planes flying non-stop from Egypt to Australia today shattered the Russian record by a hundred miles. One plane was forced to land as a result of fuel shortage after flying 6,400 miles from Ismailia, Egypt, the other two are continuing on to Port Darwin, Australia.

Co-eds Scorn Upswept Hair-do; Favour Billowing Hoop Skirts

The upswept style of coiffure is Vic. "I don't like upswept hair except frowned on by co-eds. Of the co-eds questioned, the majority favoured hoop skirts for evening wear. The girls confessed their willingness to sacrifice comfort for beauty."

Jean Martin, III Vic, believes hair worn high is becoming to very few girls and that the others "just kill it." As for the hoop skirts, "They died with the Nineties—but they can always hide an awful figure," she said.

Betty Gregory, I U.C., does not like hoop skirts because they would be clumsy and might be a bit embarrassing at times. Asked what she thought of upswept coiffures she replied, "They're all right if they're tidy."

"If I had nice shoulders I'd wear a hoop skirt," smiled Marion Leeder, IV

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1938

"Old McGill"

The largest crowd of Varsity football supporters ever to take the excursion to McGill, saw the Senior football team go down to defeat before a real championship Red team Saturday. Right now Western has still a chance to force the McGill men to a play-off if they are able to defeat them for the first time of the season this week in London. And the Blues and the Queen's team find themselves for the first time during the past many years out in the cold without a playoff chance, before the schedule is over.

On the whole, although the situation is somewhat disappointing to the Varsity supporters, not to say the Kingstonsians, the prominence of those teams which for some time have been termed the underdogs is perhaps a very good thing for Intercollegiate sport. The Blues still have one more game to win, and the centre of interest for Toronto is on the chance of Toronto forcing Queen's to fight hard in order to escape the disgrace of a winless season.

It has been difficult during the past ten years to keep up interest for the McGill team, but now it is encouraging to see the ever-increasing enthusiasm for this year's crop of Redmen. Although Rugby gets a great deal more publicity than any other sport it must be remembered that it is only one sport of many, and there are many cups besides the famous Yates Trophy. There is still one more week of football to go, and after that there are many other teams which will be glad of the support of the sports fans of the U. of T. campus.

York Bible Class

York Bible Class, under the leadership of Mr. Denton Massey is, according to Dr. Stanley Russell "the most regular, reverent, and responsive audience in Toronto." Any young man who has come to the University of Toronto and had for the first time the privilege of sitting in on this Sunday afternoon class must have been amazed at the sincerity and definitely religious atmosphere of the group.

This organization, which might well be the model for any other organization of young men in Canada, is one of the things of which the city of Toronto is proud. And it has done a work during the past fourteen or so years by which both the city and U. of T. have benefited, for among the thousands of members who have belonged to the class during its existence there have been and are many University men.

Deer Park United Church, where the class meets, is usually packed to the doors on a Sunday, and latecomers will often find it necessary to secure seats in the aisles of the gallery. And the very able leader, who refers to his class as his "first love", is inspired to give his best to the young men who have gathered together from all parts of the city to listen, not to words of worldly wisdom, nor lectures on economics, nor political ideas, but to an exposition of the Scriptures. The class is what it is named, a Bible Class, and although Mr. Massey is well able to lecture on many other subjects, he keeps his services definitely religious in atmosphere.

Besides the Sunday services the class carries on other worthy activities; it not only provides the members of the class with recreation and amuse-

ment, but it does a great piece of charity work each Christmas time. And by means of radio the services have become a weekly worship period in hundreds of Ontario homes.

Although sensationalism is never used to attract new members, the attendance is kept at an amazingly high peak, and the services are marked with informality, and roars of applause to the sparkling humour and keen wit of the class leader, and members of the executive. For those men who have no affiliation with any particular church or religious group, and feel that they have a need for the inspiration gained through such a body, there is no better place to go on a Sunday afternoon than this Bible class.

The class may be congratulated in having as its guest speaker at its annual banquet no other than Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States. Mr. Hoover has always taken a keen interest in boys' work and should be one of the most inspirational speakers that it would be possible to secure.

It is obvious to any thinking person that even the present standard of living cannot be maintained in rural Canada if some readjustment is not made to establish parity and equalize the buying power of all social and industrial groups. A pre-war revenue will not sustain the farm family when they buy on a market that has been forced skyward by debt, ever-growing taxation, increasing wage scales, extravagance and waste—"The Farmer's Advocate".

ART MUSIC

(San Carlo Opera

On Friday evening the San Carlo Opera Company presented Puccini's great musical tragedy, *Madame Butterfly*.

Once again a Toronto audience had the opportunity of watching the portrayal of the title role by Hizi Koyke. Miss Koyke was not at all times equal to the singing essential to the part, but her fine acting more than made up for this flaw. Her interpretation had a poignancy that never failed to project.

Lawrence Power was somewhat miscast as Lieutenant Pinkerton, *Butterfly's* faithless American husband. However, the rest of the cast played and sang well, and they succeeded in giving the romance the treatment it deserves.

In *Lohengrin*, on Saturday afternoon, the company became really impressive; the parts could hardly have been allotted better, and as a result the performance was admirably integrated.

Lyuba Senderowna is obviously more at home in German than in Italian opera. As *Ortrud* she seemed almost worthy of the Metropolitan in power and beauty of voice and dignity of acting—an amazing improvement on her *Anneris* of Thursday, which was itself good. Her work made the second act a greater artistic achievement than we had expected to hear from the San Carlo. None of the other singers reached her level, but all were at least adequate, and two, Harold Kravitt as the king and Bianca Saroya as *Elsa*, were outstanding. Arthur Geery as *Lohengrin* was a little lacking in vocal strength, but dressed in a magnificent silver costume he looked the part perfectly.

Had it not been marred by atrociously poor acting, Saturday night's *Il Trovatore* would have been exceptionally good, for the singers had excellent voices.

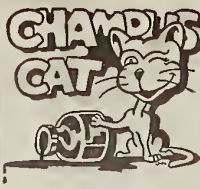
Norina Greco as *Leonora* had a beautiful, dramatically strong voice. Mostyn Thomas, the *Count di Luna*, sang in a rich, full baritone, but unfortunately only when standing at strict attention, naturally slowing the action tremendously. Aroldo Lindi acted *Manrico* in such a self-conscious manner that his characterization became quite absurd. Only the role of *Ancena*, sung by Charlotte Bruno, a remarkable mezzo-soprano, received its just portrayal. Her narrative in the second act was one of the highlights of the opera. In all other respects the performance was very successful.

Throughout the engagement the operas were mounted in an unusually attractive manner, most of the drops being apparently new and very colourful. One of the scenes for *Aida* even drew a burst of applause on its own account—not a frequent occurrence under such circumstances.

Carlo Peroni's conducting was always assured and in the best of taste, and the orchestra was consistently good, particularly in strings and woodwinds.

Every performance was a smooth, professional job, in spite of the minor flaws mentioned.

Frank Shuster, Herbert Cowan, Lou Applebaum



WIREGARTERS AND

WIREGARTERS
Barristers Solicitors
Notary Publics
Notaries Public

To the Argonaut Rugby Club.
Gentlemen:

Our client, Mr. Smith, who looks after the scorecard at the Varsity Stadium, has informed us that he intends taking action against you for injuries received last Saturday during the Argo-Montreal game. At present confined to a special room in the General Hospital, our client is recuperating from a nervous breakdown brought on by being forced to work at a nerve-wracking speed changing numbers. Furthermore our client also intends suing the Montreal Cubs Rugby Club for aiding and abetting the Argonaut Rugby Club.

Hoping that we will hear from you immediately, we remain,

Yours truly,
Wiregarters and Wiregarters.

let's go places

Thomas Dewey is getting a boost for the governorship of the State of New York on the Imperial's super double bill this week. I am the

IMPERIAL Law is an Edward G. TWO TOO Robinson vehicle in which Little Caesar becomes a law professor. Very good, too, with lots of action and good drama—and they all live happily ever after.

The other half of the program is taken up with a Ritz Brothers affair which is as big a disappointment as *Rom Service*. Straight, Place and Show is a straight flop, out of place, and makes a pretty bad show. Sorry, you Ritz boys, but after *Kentucky Moonshine* you don't expect a good write-up for this.

About half an hour of your valuable time is taken up with several reels of Movie Quiz blurb.—C.Q.F.

LAVAL STUDENTS URGE ABSOLUTE NEUTRALITY

(Continued from page 1)
three thousand miles of ocean safeguard Canada, but even if she is attacked the United States will defend Canada as Roosevelt promised last summer. Second, that the British government has no right to influence Canada as the latter is the equal of England. Third, that students refuse to fight an imperial war which is not of any interest to Canada because Canada is no longer a British colony but an autonomous country in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Hollywood Theatre

To one of the largest audiences at the Hollywood's French movie screenings this season, was presented a remarkably well-made picture, *La Grande Illusion*. Perhaps when first conceived this picture was to be an indictment of war, but it has turned out to be more than that. It is an artistic accomplishment.

A remarkable achievement is use of three languages in the film. When a German speaks it is in German—not in French. It is indeed a novel experiment which added much to the realism of the whole.

It was good to see von Stroheim again and in a part which he does to perfection. In fact if we were to make a choice among such an able cast it is to this grand German actor we would give the laurels. Pierre Fresnay as the heroic French captain also turns in a remarkably fine performance.

In fact everyone connected with the production may well be proud of it as a French lesson we say givestein, done with the easy skill of an us more.

Ted Meek. artist.

HEIGH HO! HEIGH HO!

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MASSEY HALL

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Friday Afternoon Recital

For the second of the Friday afternoon recitals, Wilma Stevenson Dohler as the guest artist presented a widely diversified program of piano music. Her rendering of Chopin's *Fantaisie in F Minor* was outstanding for its formal freshness and subtle phrasing. By popular request she repeated Goosen's *Marionette Show*, a boisterous short, short piece reminiscent of Debussy's *Gollywog's Cakewalk*. An unfamiliar number by Liszt, *St. Francis Walking on the Waves*, was played with fine restraint, flowing easily to the climax. As an encore she played the *Evening Star* sonata by Ruben—and as a French lesson we say givestein, done with the easy skill of an us more.

Ted Meek. artist.

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Meet at THE VARSITY TEA ROOMS Bloor and Spadina
Renew old acquaintances at the old meeting place

VARSITY WINS, TIES IN DOUBLE-HEADER

In two crucial games at Guelph Saturday afternoon, the Varsity soccer teams fared quite well as the seniors won 2-0, and the intermediates tied 2-2.

Attention was centred on the latter game since defeat meant virtual elimination from the championship race for either team. In the first half Hendricks put the Aggies one up on a shot that barely missed goalie Kane's outstretched arms. But it was an inspired band of blue boys that trotted out on the windy field in the second half and proceeded to dominate the play, deserving even more than the one-goal which Art Boyd netted on a well-played penalty shot. The Toronto team maintained the driving pace in the overtime and were rewarded when "Tony" Antoni scored on "Bing" Thomson's pass, their jubilation being short-lived, however, as the Aggies were awarded a penalty shot which Livermore made good.

Hendricks was easily the best man for the red team, with Roy Errington, Ted Simmonds and Murray Townsend deserving special mention for the blue and white.

The senior game ran true to predictions, although O.A.C. fielded a vastly improved eleven. Jack Mullett headed Alf Dodd's goal-mouth pass for the first score, and in the second half it was Tommy Rutherford who chalked up the other Toronto tally. This senior affair was far from a pink-tea party with the inevitable result that play was not up to par. Starting were George Fraser, Forbes Thomson and Jack Mullett, and the two Aggie fulls, Middleton and Davidson.

Toronto Senior: Harvey, MacIn, Thomson, Convey, Fraser, Dodds, Honeyman, Rutherford, Mullett, Sills, McDonald.

O.A.C.: Kelly, Middleton, Davidson, Hodgson, Budgett, Saunders, Falla-don, Davis, Fletcher, Bagg, Waygood. Toronto Intermediates: Kane, Townsend, Simmonds, Johnson, Abbott, Menzies, Boyd, Small, Errington, Antoni, Thomson.

O.A.C.: Shaw, Thompson, Brown, Livermore, Abbott, McNabb, Hendricks, Small, Davidson, Gay, Tinsley.

RUGBY SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

With the intercollegiate rugby schedule nearing completion, two of the three groups have declared a winner, while the play-off representative of the third group is still to be decided. The two squads sure of play-off berths are Sr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S., while leadership in the third division is disputed by Dents and Trinity.

Up to date Sr. Meds have played three of their four scheduled games and have been decisive victors in all of them. The key man in the Meds' attack has been Freddie Chickent, a triple threat man whose kicking, passing and running have featured every game to date.

In the second division Jr. S.P.S. present one of the strongest teams School has had in several years. With their 14-0 conquest of U.C. Friday afternoon, they completed their schedule united and undefeated. The Stukas-coached gridders represent the Argo style of play on a small scale, with strength in extensions and forward passes featuring their attack. Fugler, Barry, Kilpatrick and Munro have starred consistently for the Toile Oike men, their strong team has chased Victoria, last year's Mulock Cuppers, out of the play-offs.

The only other unbeaten team is the Dents outfit, which has played but two games to date. Trinity has also won two games but they lost their Thursday match with Dents 2-4, which gives a fair indication of where the strength lies in this group. However, it is still mathematically possible for Trinity to tie the Dents for first place, or even to finish ahead of the Holamren. Right now it looks like Sr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S. and Dents in the rugby play-offs.

In the soccer set-up Wyckoff, Meds and Dents are in the van in their respective groups. Vic is the only team not quite certain of winning up on

(Continued on page 4)

Speckling OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

THINGS I FOUND OUT ABOUT MONTREAL

That Coach Kerr of the McGill football team, has an idea that many of the football coaches should follow. During the game Kerr takes up a position on the centre field marker on the top of the bowl in a little enclosure. In it sits with a telephone connected directly to the bench where the assistant coach sees the weaknesses of both teams, make substitutions and suggestions to the players through his mouth-piece—no, not the telephone—the assistant coach gets you down . . . the second depresses you . . . the third finds you immune and the fourth finds you happy again. . . That surprisingly enough, after travelling all the way to Montreal to cheer on the Varsity football team a good percentage of the Toronto crowd didn't see the game (no, I mean they just—well—forgot to go) . . . That if all the water that fell and was absorbed by the clothes of the spectators was squeezed out and collected, then bottled, it would correspond exactly to the amount of fire-water extinguished by the football fans (well almost any way) . . . That Andy Anton, the heavy inside who scored two touchdowns and was responsible for a third, has a real name that goes something like Antonopolis but with cutting and revising has been whittled down to Anton. . . That the football proms after the game had as many people as the U.C. Follies (now do I get a ticket?) and what is even more surprising is the fact that instead of handing out pass-out tickets to those that have taken more punishment from the shaggers than the football team takes in a game, you get punched as you come in . . . no you get stamped with indelible ink, branded so to speak on the top of your hand . . . which serves to identify you as a cash customer and you're out two bucks and twenty four cents (12 per cent tax! remember?) if you forget yourself and wash your hands before the dance is over. . . That the city has horses and carriages which are your only means of climbing up the mountain, and that in spite of the romantic ideas of driving in these carriages, seeing the beautiful spots with a little quaint Frenchman, you'll probably get saluted with "Hello Luntsman" in Brooklyn, New York, English instead of the expectant "Bonjour" (I know—it happened to me) . . . That there are more ways of playing the big drum than with drumsticks . . . We saw one gentleman gently playing it with little red ivory squares. He must have been a good player too, because they paid him \$47 for a couple hours' entertainment. His audience must have been real swing fans because they kept in rhythm with him shouting "Shoot the Seven to me Johnnie boy" (I must learn to play the drum that way) . . . That a football game that was played at Montreal last Saturday drew more people than any game in Montreal since 1928 and that the official figures do not count because there were almost as many people in the trees and on top of surrounding buildings, as were in the stadium. . . That the McGill co-eds have found a novel way of utilizing pipe cleaners. By twisting them into the letters of the university, and decorating them with the colours, attractive colours can be made and an amazing amount are sold to the people in Montreal are much more obliging and helpful to a stranger to the city than most cities that we have been in. Perfect strangers where to go—how, etc. . . It was surprising and certainly taught a great many of us a lesson that we shouldn't forget. . . That the University of Montreal and McGill University just don't seem to get along . . . it was once more evident that it is now and, that one of the McGill students claimed that this reputedly fascist student body is communistic (Yea Redmen!) . . . That you get on the back of the Montreal street-cars (this little bit of information almost cost my life) . . . That it is very surprising how fast people forget. . . Montrealers who were shouting for a little competition on Saturday . . . and were disgruntled because of their superb football machine's scoring ability . . . a few years ago they were also disgusted but for a different reason . . . people just can't stand prosperity. . . That anybody who still feels that the new athletic fee is high should go to McGill and pay twenty samples (dollars to you) for the same privilege that we get for only three! . . . That it seems to me we lost a football game on Saturday and c'est fini (I learnt that in Montreal too!).

S.P.S. JUNIORS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 14-0

(Continued from page 1)

top-sided tilt. Fugler huffed a single right after the kick-off, when two forwards were good for forty yards, to bring him within scoring distance. Three minutes later the Engineers scored a touchdown on a thirty yard run, to a flawlessly executed set run, Fugler to Munro to Kilpatrick. Barry kicked the convert.

U.C. nearly scored near the end of the first quarter when they recovered a fumble on the S.P.S. forty. Plunges carried the ball to the thirty, but an intercepted pass spoilt the opportunity. Both teams then tightened up defensively and left no further chances to score during the first half.

In the third quarter Fugler shook Barry loose on a wide lateral, and the latter went twenty-five yards to the U.C. six-yard line before being brought down. Munro made the required distance on his first plunge. Barry converted. Fugler completed the scoring when he kicked a single just before three-quarter time.

U.C. threatened briefly in the fourth quarter when they broke up a pass play and obtained possession thirty yards out. A sleeper pass to McDiarmid netted fifteen yards, but a second pass was intercepted to end the rally.

Jr. S.P.S.: Fugler, Munro, Barry, Kilpatrick, Stirling, Sloan, Baker, DePaul, Reynolds, Graham, Allen, Portland, Moore, Rubin, Smith.

U.C.: McLean, Mallion, Essery, Clavin, Harris, Foulds, Moore, Murray, Karry, Ferguson, Culler, Stewart, Wilkins, McDiarmid, Singer, Pinks, McLaughlin, Hogul.

HAY FEVER

Following is the schedule for the week of November 7th, with the time of game and the referees. If the referees find it impossible to fulfil any assignment will they please phone Al Rose at Ha. 3018.

November 7—
4:00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C., Cash
November 8—
4:00 Jr. Meds vs Emmanuel A., Hershman

5:00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds, Gould
7:00 Knox vs Emmanuel B, Hoffman

November 9—
4:00 Pharmacy B vs S.P.S. III, Bath

7:00 St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe, Cowan

November 10—
4:00 St. Mike's A vs Jr. U.C., Ongley

5:00 Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S., Gould

November 11—
4:00 U.C. III vs Forestry, Davidge

November 12—
12:00 noon Meds III vs Dents, Cash



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By Marg Conlin

Taking their first step in a determined advance towards the women's intercollegiate basketball title which they held back in '36, St. Hilda's Seniors decisively defeated the inexperienced U.C. senior team on Friday evening. While both teams made many mistakes, the Saints displayed a much cleverer type of basketball.

Miss Margot Thompson, a former star for St. Hilda's, is coaching the Seniors this year, and although it is too early to call a winner, her team is much stronger than last year and shows great promise of annexing the intercollegiate title. Although Betty Kirk and Midge Munro were unable to play in the Saints' first game, the team led by Joan McMaster, made a most impressive showing.

Queen's send many of their best athletes up here after graduation and among the co-eds particularly they can do nothing further to add to their laurels. U.C. Jrs., however, were very fortunate in persuading Gladys Heintz, the brilliant captain of the women's basketball team at Queen's last year, to act as their coach. Although her charges did not display anything spectacular Friday evening, Miss Heintz is not discouraged, especially since they had had only one practice together.

An injury to her ankle in Friday night's game, may force Violet Penty-piece out of competition for a few weeks. This accident is a further blow for the U.C. Seniors, who lack any surplus of players.

TRINITY DRAMATICS

On Wednesday at 4:30, the Trinity College Dramatic Society will present a one-act play on the stage of the U.C. Players' Guild. Members of both societies admitted by card.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Game with Sr. Vic Monday at 4 p.m. Will Savio, McGregor, Soren, Peart, Silverberg, Charlesworth, Murray, please note.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Practice for all St. Michael's water poloists tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone out.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL—

St. Mike's play Victoria Seniors tonight at Little Vic gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Monday, Nov. 7—
6-7 Vic Jrs. at U.C. Frosh
7-8 Nurses at Meds
8-9 U.C. Jrs. at Vic Srs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

No practise tonight. Everybody out at 8:30 p.m. tonight in order to stage exhibition game in Hart House. The following especially turn out please: Taylor, McGowan, Earl, Green, McGill, Menzies, Jackson, Smith, Baldwin, Laari, Adams, etc.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

The game between St. Mike's and Household Science originally scheduled for this Wednesday, will take place this Thursday at 6:30 at St. Joseph's gym on Broadbalt Street.

ALFRED COLLEGE DEFEAT VARSITY HARRIER TEAM

The University of Toronto harrier team went down to a 17-38 defeat before a crack Alfred College squad Saturday afternoon in the cross-country relay held over the mountainous course at Alfred College, New York State. The victory marked the American team's second straight triumph over the Toronto outfit in two years' competition.

Lagasse of Alfred College was first to complete the difficult course, in the good time of 32:08. Bill Hogg of S.P.S. headed the Toronto runners, finishing fourth. Goodwin was next in line for Varsity, coming in eleventh, ahead of his team-mates Louitt and Phoenix, who took twelfth and thirteenth places respectively. Sixteenth place was taken by Kaylor, another Blug-chad runner.

Next week the Varsity harrier team will compete at High Park in an intercollegiate meet with McGill, Queen's, R.M.C. and O.A.C.

Intermediates Swamped By Dashing O.A.C. Squad

Shattering 51-3 Defeat Claimed
Most Disastrous of All
Time

PASSING IS FEATURE

Uncovering one of the smoothest passing attacks shown here in years, the undefeated Ontario Agriculture College team smothered Varsity intermediates 51-3 Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, to write into the records the most lopsided defeat ever handed wearers of the Blue and White. Stressing a brilliant forward passing attack, punctuated by lightning run-backs, the Baldwin-coached Redmen swept into the lead late in the first quarter and piled up points almost at will thereafter.

For the first ten minutes of the first quarter, Varsity kept the Redmen bottled up on their own side of mid-field. Then the storm broke. As Jack Plaxton stepped back to whip a pass to a waiting receiver, Len Wilks, Aggie halfback, charged forward to take the loss in full stride and race eighty yards for a converted touchdown.

Once the Aggies had broken into the scoring column, it was a story of touchdown after touchdown, most of them coming via the aerial route. The entire Aggie backfield, backed up by a hard-charging line, went in big-league style throughout. Len Wilks, Junior Follwell, George Reynolds, Joe Fraser and Al Smith ran and passed rings around the Varsity squad, while Leckie and Junke also went well along the wing-line. Follwell, Fraser and Wilks scored two touchdowns apiece, while Smith and Junke each tallied a major to pile up the Guelph total.

A touch of comedy was introduced in the debate late in the fourth quarter. Catching the entire Varsity team flat-footed on an intercepted pass, four Aggies passed the ball back and forth unmolested until Junke, a lineman, was accorded the honour of carrying the ball over the goal-line.

Phil Ibbister, who accounted for all of Varsity's three points on singles, stood out for the losers, along with Hugh Bailey and Don Veisler. The victory, Aggies' fifth straight score in intermediate intercollegiate play, gave them undisputed possession of first place and the championship of the college circuit.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will meet on Tuesday this week, but will continue again next week as usual.

SMASHING MCGILL MEN OVERCOME BLUE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

to kick. McGill got the advantage of the wind. The first Redmen play was a fumble and it looked as if the Blues were in. If Varsity had made the most of this opportunity, the result might have been different. But the plays did not click and Varsity on an attempted placement, took a single. With the wind behind him, Perowne, playing his usual heady game, made it a kicking game. Westman, as usual did his best kicking against Varsity and forced the Blues further and further back into their own territory. Varsity, kicking from their own two-yard line, were slow in getting down and Merrifield, passing to Westman, brought the ball to the Toronto 18 yard line. McGill then showed a startling forward pass attack when Hamilton threw a beautiful thirty-yard pass to Keefer. Andy Anton, burly middle plunged the ball over for McGill's touchdown. Keefer converted, making the score McGill 6, Varsity 1. Varsity got their second break of the game when the kick-off was fumbled by Perowne. Again Varsity attempted a placement and cashed in for a single. The quarter ended and Toronto now had the wind; McGill held the ball as the half ended McGill 6, Varsity 2.

From this point on McGill were never in danger. Starting with the wind Westman kicked sixty-five, and seventy yard towering punts to the Toronto halves who were quickly downed by hard McGill tackles. Merrifield's run-back of a good kick by Prince against the wind brought the ball into position for him to throw the ball to Hamilton, who ran the ball to the two-yard line. Anton went over for the touch, which he converted.

From this point on Varsity were playing through a heavy rain set in and playing was difficult. A Varsity fumble was dribbled over the line by Anton, and recovered by Robb. A little while later Merrifield caught a Varsity pass, hit the open field and galloped through the already dusky field for the touchdown, making the score McGill 23, Varsity 2.

SADIE HAWKINS BURIED BY STUDENTS AT DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

was called upon to explain the real meaning of Sadie Hawkins' week.

Weingarten traced the newly inaugurated institution to some Varsity reporters who were rather short of change and decided to let the girls pay for them. He described the "wonderful time" the boys were having, what with having their hair done and receiving corsages.

In the opinion of all the co-eds on the campus, Sadie Hawkins' week has been a success. Sadie is dead, but the girls and the various non-amateur organizations who found the week profitable, intend to resurrect her next fall.

ST. HILDA'S SENIOR TEAM BEAT U.C. BASKETEERS

Displaying a starry type of basketball in the first interfaculty game of the season, St. Hilda's senior team swamped U.C. Seniors, 24-5 at the O.C.E. gym on Friday night.

U.C. Seniors were without the services of a number of their regulars, and lacking practise, never once threatened the Senior Saints. The outstanding player on the floor was Rosemary Annsley, St. Hilda's versatile forward, who scored eleven points. Janie Church played an excellent defensive game for U.C. and prevented the Saints from piling up a much larger score. Joan McMaster, captain of the winning team, played her usual fine game; U.C., already short of players, were further handicapped when Violet Pettypiece was obliged to leave the game as a result of a strained ligament in her ankle.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY NEAR END OF SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 3)

top, as S.P.S. still retain a chance to edge them out.

In the lacrosse loop Vic, S.P.S. and Dents are in the van in their respective groups, while O.C.E., St. Mike's and Knox are tied for the lead in their section. This is the only group in which the play-off entrant has not been decided, as the other three leaders appear certain of getting in the play-downs.

BULLETIN BOARD

Vic S.C.M. group on "Towards a World Christian Fellowship", will meet in the Lillian Massey S.C.M. office at 1 p.m. today. Bring lunch.

U.C. MEN

A limited number of double tickets for the Hart House Evening Concert, Nov. 13, will be distributed in the junior common room at 8:45 on Tuesday morning.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Strings and clarinets only, 5 o'clock sharp in U.C. common room today. Brass and saxophones tomorrow night.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

No rehearsal tonight. Full rehearsal tomorrow, 7:30, 79 St. George St. More players needed.

FATHER BOUNDREAU

Rev. Father Boundreau, missionary, will speak at St. Michael's College tonight at 8 o'clock in Room B of Teely Hall.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE CRISIS

The women's S.C.M. noon-hour series presents a symposium on the social ethics of Christianity and Fascism. Speakers will be Rev. Norman MacMurray and Adrian Arcand. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Women's Union.

A meeting of the Orientals Society will be held at Burwash Hall, Charles St., at 8:30 tonight. Prof. Taylor will speak.

Vic S.C.M. group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet with Gertrude Rutherford in Room 4, Emmanuel College at 5 p.m.

PERSONALITY HINTS

Dr. Anne Curtin will begin her series of lectures today on "Personality Hints" as a continuation of those Dr. Gwen Mulock gave last year, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Any questions may be placed in the question box outside the theatre at any time today. All co-eds are welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Section rehearsal for first basses today, 5 p.m., Music Room. Twenty members of the club bowl tomorrow night.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Freeland's, 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Monday: Mendelssohn, Molinaro, Mullin, Murray, Pattison, Reilly, Rosenberg, Richman, Shamley, Sheffer, Shuster, Sigurdson, Soren, Spitzzen. Wednesday: Steer, Stewart, Watson, Wolfe, Young, Acker, Beveridge, Earle, Elliott, Fuller, Greenspan, Hayman, Hutchinson, Levinson. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Fredland's for appointment.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Acts 1, 2, 3 and 4. Hart House Rehearsal Room, 4 p.m. sharp.

FAR EASTERN STUDENT RELIEF

Organization meeting of Committee for Far Eastern Student Relief in the Library of Women's Union, 1-2 p.m. today.

V.C.F.

The women's group "God's Plan of Redemption" meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Hart House range open for shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 4-6 p.m.



NICKEL GIVES STRENGTH AND TOUGHNESS TO A 25¢ SPANNER OR A 1500 TON HYDRAULIC PRESS

TODAY, if you were at the Sudbury Mines, you would see eleven-ton buckets of Nickel ore being hoisted to the surface from the depths of the earth. Tomorrow you might purchase a spanner, a screw driver or a pipe wrench containing some of that same Nickel. For Nickel is being alloyed with steel to make tools tougher, harder, stronger—but lighter in weight. In a pair of pliers or a giant lathe, Canadian Nickel prevents breakage.

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Oakland Bridge, in the tin-mining dredges of Malaya or in Egypt's Aswan Dam, Nickel is doing its part in checking breakage and corrosion. In such small things too as the keys of a clarinet or a delicate surgical instrument, Nickel finds an important place.

Canada's Nickel mines must keep pace with the world demand. That is why new millions are being spent each year in Canada for new equipment, machinery and supplies to mine and refine still more Nickel. Canada's world market for Nickel must be retained.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1938

No. 28

HELP PLANNED FOR CHINESE STUDENTS BY COMMITTEE

Subscriptions to be Solicited;
Contributions Turned in
to S.A.C. Office

PARTY PLANNED FOR JAN. 13

Students will again have the opportunity of eating Chow Mein with chop sticks in a truly Oriental atmosphere, according to plans released by the Far Eastern Students' Relief Committee, which met in the Women's Union yesterday.

The committee, which is continuing its appeal especially for the relief of students in China, hopes to better its record of almost 400 last year and has set an objective of 1,000. Besides the party planned for Friday, January 13th, subscriptions will be solicited and all contributions may be turned into the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

A luncheon will be held at the Campus Coffee Shop on Saturday at 12.10 p.m. in honour of Mr. Lyman Hoover, Student Secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in Peiping, China, 1930-37. Mr. Hoover has just returned from a 12,000 mile journey through China and Japan.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Washington, Nov. 6: Forty million in U.S. tomorrow go to the polls to indicate the popularity of President Roosevelt's New Deal, and to make or break politicians considered presidential possibilities for 1940. Thirty-two governors will be open, thirty-five places in the senate, 432 seats in the house, lesser offices, state constitutional amendments, and referenda. The election is an off-year election. President's term still has two years to run.

Paris, Nov. 7: Communists and socialists combined war nation against a nationalist plot to seize power which would be carried out in an uprising on Armistice Day. They called on Premier Daladier to guard the democratic regime. They accused Colonel Francois de la Rocque's social party and Jacques Doriot's French Peoples' Party of plotting.

SIREN AIDS IN ABETTEMET

In the deep black of night Sadie Hawkins, that much-maligned damsel from Dogpatch, turned into a glamorous siren this week-end and became involved in one of the most daring kidnap plots ever perpetrated as a band of first year "worms" from Trinity decided to deal with the more oppressive sophs in their own sweet way.

Many people passed that dark sedan parked by the Hoskin Street turnabouts behind Whitney Hall but little did they know that it was a "crime car". Others probably noticed a beautiful Whitney Hall blonde step out of the car but no one imagined that she was the "come-on" who, using the name of Sadie, was to lure two second year Trinity men into the hands of the waiting "worms".

Edgar Bull, one of the victims, was delighted when he heard a lovely-voiced Sadie telephone to invite him out, and he was equally delighted when he stepped into the automobile with her. "Suits me fine!" he exclaimed, little knowing that three "worms" with vengeance in their hearts were hidden in the back seat.

Kaltenborn To Speak On "What Price Peace"

Lecturer's Aim is to Teach
Students to Understand
Current Events

Aiming to teach students of journalism how to understand current events, Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn will lecture at Massey Hall Thursday evening. Mr. Kaltenborn, who recently broadcast reassuring comments during the last major European crisis, is appearing in Toronto under the auspices of the League of Nations Society. The subject of his address will be "What Price Peace".

His ability to translate Hitler's rapid-fire speeches, and his comments on their significance have made him one of the outstanding news commentators of today. He maintains that the use of a script is utterly out of the question. That to broadcast news comments requires long experience. He himself has had 35 years of practical newspaper work.

He has enjoyed interviews with
(Continued on page 4)

BOY PIANO PRODIGY TO GIVE CONCERT

Has Obtained Recognition in
U.S. Recitals and on
Canadian Airways

Jack Samaloff, the seventeen year old boy piano prodigy who is to deliver a concert this Sunday evening at Hart House is a fifth year student at Harvard Collegiate and there this reporter found him, a diminutive, unpretentious fellow, who does not take his one claim to fame too seriously.

Samaloff was born in Lithuania and had already been playing the piano for several years when at the age of nine he came to Canada. Continuing his studies at the Conservatory of Music under Guerrero, he has repeatedly won scholarships which have carried him through his studies.

He recalled the first time the music bit him when as a child with senses fascinated, he would watch his pianist cousin practicing hour after hour. His family, he explained, had always been musically inclined. His mother and sisters possess fine, though untutored voices and his aunt had, in
(Continued on page 4)

ARCAND TO SPEAK ON FASCIST ETHICS

Rev. N. MacMurray will Reply,
with Talk on Christian
Social Ethics

Adrian Arcand, French-Canadian fascist leader and editor of *L'Illustration Nouvelle*, will speak at the Women's Union today at 1.30 under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. The other speaker at the meeting will be Rev. Norman MacMurray, who will reply to Mr. Arcand's speech on fascist social ethics with a talk on Christian social ethics.

Despite certain splits in the ranks of the Quebec fascists, Arcand is the strongest fascist leader in Canada. According to a statement made to the press some time ago, John Ross Taylor's Ontario fascists are co-operating with the Quebec branch.

Arcand's connection with Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale government of the Province of Quebec has been a matter of conjecture among Canadian political observers for some time. The widespread belief that Arcand's paper is the semi-official organ of the Duplessis government was publicly denied by M. Duplessis two months ago. He insisted that the Quebec government has not the slightest connection with the fascists.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. CURTIN SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY

Do not Pattern Yourself On
Your Neighbour, Speaker
States

"Don't try to be like your neighbour," was the advice offered by Dr. Anne Curtin when she began her series of lectures on "Personality Hints" at the Theatre of the Women's Union last night.

"Personality," she stated, "is the total adjustment to static forces and it is not fully developed until about the age of twenty-five. The university age is really too late to form attitudes towards emotional trends but," Dr. Curtin admitted, "by working with yourself, you can sometimes change your attitude."

It is Dr. Curtin's intention to deal in her informal talks with the emotional development of the individual and to answer questions on any subject ranging from pre-marital relations to the harm in smoking and the freedom allowed while wearing a fraternity pin.

PRIEST ADDRESSES LITERARY SOCIETY

Rev. Father McCormell Speaks
on Examinations and How
to Pass Them

Reverend Father McCormell, honorary president of the St. Joseph's College Literary Society, last night addressed the members of the club at their first meeting of the year.

Father McCormell spoke on "How to Write Examinations and Pass Them", and in so doing covered some of the poetry of the nineteenth century. Citing four common types of questions—spot
(Continued on page 4)

TORONTO VIEWS TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON

Moon Does Not Determine
Weather Conditions,
Astronomer Finds

For the second time this year, Toronto was able to observe a total eclipse of the moon last evening. From 3.41 until 7.22 p.m. the earth cast its shadow over the planet.

Miss R. L. Northcott, M.A., Computer in Astronomy at the university, declared that this eclipse was not at all unusual. On May 14th a similar overshadowing took place. Little could be learned at the observatory in front of Hart House but at Richmond Hill it was expected that interesting observations would be made. Miss Northcott explained that the time of eclipses can be computed to the nearest minute. It is the slight variations in time from which astronomers gain important data regarding the moon's movements.

Miss Northcott felt that the unusual amount of interest shown here in yesterday's eclipse was at least partly due
(Continued on page 4)

PRESS CLUB MEETS IN WOMEN'S UNION

Provides Opportunities for
Meeting Students and
Writers

The Women's Press Club will hold its first meeting of this year today at the Women's Union at 4.30. Professor E. K. Brown of the English Department of University College will be the guest critic.

The Press Club tries to meet the demands of those women students on the campus who are interested in writing. It provides an opportunity for these students to get acquainted and to meet professional writers and critics.

At its monthly work meetings manuscripts of any kind are submitted anonymously and discussed by a guest and the members of the club. Membership in the Press Club is open to women of every college and freshies are especially invited.

S.A.C. MEMBERS DINNER GUESTS OF PRESIDENT CODY

The members of the Students' Administrative Council were the guests of President and Mrs. Cody at dinner in the Women's Union last evening. The President has made it his custom to invite all the members of the Council to dinner early in the fall term every year, in order to meet them and discuss the work for which they are responsible in the University.

At one time the Council was composed of specially elected representatives from the various colleges and faculties, but some years ago the custom was changed to have the presidents of the various student societies act as representatives to this organization. Speaking frankly and confidentially to the members of the organization which had the recognition of the Board of Governors as the representative body for the entire student population of the University of Toronto, he outlined the problems of the University which, growing and expanding year by year, is constantly in need of more room, buildings and equipment. He charged the students with their responsibilities to the University both while at college and after graduation.

In speaking of those things which
(Continued on page 4)

\$500,000 Annual Grant Asked By Student Body

Masthead Meeting
Important meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* in the women's office today at one o'clock.

Lectures Outlined For Coming Year

Five distinguished speakers on Europe, Palestine, Czechoslovakia and personal marital relationships are being brought to Toronto this season to lecture before the Holy Blossom Forum, it was announced yesterday.

On November 28, at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Phyllis Bottomo will lecture on "Love and Marriage". Miss Bottomo is author of over 30 novels, notably the best seller, "Private Worlds", and her most recent book, "The Mortal Storm", the story of a German family, divided against itself, living under the Nazi regime.

"Can Europe Survive?" is to be the topic of an address given December 12 by James Waterman Wise, who has been engaged as war correspondent in Brazil and Spain. Son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, he is a young man and has devoted himself entirely to the problems of youth and progressive movements. Reports describe him as a "traveller, writer, lecturer, authority on European social and political conditions".

A debate on "Who Should Rule Palestine?" on January 23, will feature Ameen Rihani, Arabian authority, and Dr. James Heller, speaking on behalf of Judaism. Mr. Rihani is a recognized authority on both political and cultural subjects in the Near East, while Dr. Heller, a leader of the American Zionists Council, is one of the outstanding Rabbis of Judaism in the United States.

Maurice Hindus, eminent Russian author who was heard on Columbia network talks from Prague during the recent European crisis, will speak next February 7 on "Czechoslovakia—Cockpit of Europe". He will give his answer to the questions being asked about Czechoslovakia, and his impressions of what went on behind the scenes just before the Four-Power pact was signed.

CO-EDS APPROVE MARRIAGE LECTURES

Most of the girls when asked about a course of lectures on marriage, said, "Of course we should have it. If the boys need it so do we. After all, it takes two to make a bargain."

A certain young girl from I Physiotherapy when asked what she thought about long courtships shook her head and said, "I'd marry for love at first sight."

Rose Senderowitz, graduate of So.
(Continued on page 4)

One Thousand Needy Students
Provided for if Grant
Is Given

Representatives of the Toronto Student Assembly met last night to discuss a national scholarships campaign to obtain a \$500,000 annual grant from the Dominion government.

Dr. Grant Lathie, travelling secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly explained that the sum would provide one thousand clever but needy students with scholarships of \$500.

"As the provinces have educational autonomy," said Dr. Lathie, "the C.S.A. suggests that a sum be allotted to each province according to the eligible number of matriculating students, that sum to be administered by a provincial scholarships board."

Before any bill can be presented the C.S.A. must have the support of the student bodies throughout Canada. Bill Kerr, chairman of the Toronto Student Assembly suggested. He said that the aim of the Assembly was to promote inter-university activities and to allow for the expression of student opinion throughout the country so that a forceful appeal for scholarships may be sent to the Dominion Parliament.

A scholarships committee will be appointed at the next meeting of the Assembly on Nov. 15, open to the entire student body.

Presence at College Explained by Co-eds

"Not for knowledge!" was the negative reason given by co-eds when asked "Why did you come to college?"

Most of them agreed that some work was necessary but they felt that a good time should be had by all. "I was going to work but thought I would have more fun at college. I did and I got a man, too," said a II year Household Economics girl.

Patty Perrin and Betty Nash confided "I really came to have a good time, but don't tell anybody." (So we didn't.) The Sadie Hawkins view was not held by one Whitney Hall co-ed. "No, I didn't come to get a man. I came to be nearer the one I've got." A large number of co-eds stressed the social life and acquisition of new friends.

One Vic student wanted to get away from it all, agreeing with the affirmative in the debate to be "Resolved that College life is artificial and out of touch with reality."

A damsel from Northern Quebec could not be accused of any designs on the other sex, as she said, "I didn't even know this was a co-educational college. So that lets me out."

"It's always been taken for granted that I'd go to college, and here I am. Having a wonderful time," said a III year Moderns student.

A few souls merely muttered, "That's what I'm trying to find out," when questioned.

SCENERY USED AT STUNT NITE

The atmosphere of Ontario's scenic northland, replete with trees, tents and foresters, will be brought to Hart House on the night of November the twenty-fifth.

As evening falls on that Friday night some thirty-five foresters and their friends will prepare to celebrate on the occasion of the annual Stunt Nite.

With music emanating from Eddie Stroud and his orchestra, entertainment by the Mermaid Club in the form of aquatic stunts, a comical skit, prizes for the best forester, and a camp dinner amid sheltering trees, this Stunt Nite promises to be one of the finest ever held.

Dancing will go on in Hart House from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. with the picturesque woods' costume, to be worn by all the foresters, adding a suitable touch to the festivities.

In addition to the regular entertainment there are several surprises in store for all on the twenty-fifth, according to Ross Grinnell, the president of the Foresters' Club, who points out that Forestry Stunt Nite will be open to all students of the university.

According to Mr. Grinnell, the slogan being voiced today at the Faculty of Forestry is "Come to Stunt Nite and the foresters will give you the time of your life."

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1938

For Radio Devotees

Just as the movies have telescoped time and space in ways that still astonish devotees of the legitimate stage, so has the radio, especially during the recent crisis, speeded not only transmission of spot news but of editorial comment. Up until the last week of September, editorials were more or less carefully prepared lucubrations: but the trouble in Europe, with its implications of the frightfulness of war, made radio transmission of news a frantically urgent necessity. And not only straight news, as the event showed, but interpretation of news, comments on events, and so far as possible, predictions of consequences likely to result as the nations of Europe cringed towards signing the Four-Power Pact in Munich.

During the crisis the attention of the whole world centred upon one man. The world waited eagerly for his rapid, verbal reports, his extemporaneous editorials broadcast minute by minute upon the heels of each development of the European situation. He was the man with sufficient fluency in German to translate without pause Hitler's 73-minute foam-flecked oration which was awaited, with all the appearance of apprehension if not terror, even as far away as Toronto. On the instant of the speech's completion he went on the air with a quiet, authoritative interpretation of the speech and correctly predicted its likely consequences.

The man who did this astonishing editorializing is of German descent, but surely no friend to Hitler. He is H. V. Kaltenborn, a veteran newspaper man who was reporting the Spanish-American war before the turn of the century. He regards as nonsense the notion that it is necessary to prepare a script. His background of 35 years of newspaper experience provides him with all the preparation he needs. But his achievement brought out one very interesting fact. The fact that at times of international tension, people prefer some re-assurance, so long as it is based on reasonable grounds, to strictly factual announcements over the air.

This poses a very entertaining question, brought out last week when Mr. Kaltenborn, who is speaking at Massey Hall this week, was presented with an engraved scroll at a banquet in Chicago attended by editors of the leading Chicago dailies. The question is, whether radio is to compete with or collaborate with newspapers. Presenting the scroll, the Dean of the School of Journalism of Northwestern University said that Kaltenborn's achievement perhaps signified a new era in the relations between newspapers and radio because during the crisis intensive coverage of the European situations had fanned newspaper circulation into unprecedented heights. "Each fanned interest in the other's product," he concluded.

Of course in Germany and other countries under dictatorship, it is supposed to be a crime to listen to broadcasts from unsympathetic sources. The dictators try to make this stick by making available radio receiving sets which receive only the customary nationalistic pap. Yet those people in Germany and Europe generally who were able to listen by short wave to the Kaltenborn broadcasts sent letters of congratulation to him because it was only by this

new medium that they were able to inform themselves as to political happenings in the countries in which they lived.

Important also, during Kaltenborn's newscasts of the crisis, was use of the trans-Atlantic telephone. It is, he says, one of the few systems of communication not yet under censorship in Europe. But even this had an amusing kickback, for the telephone company has a rule that only one person might be at each end of the line and protested vigorously at having a conversation broadcast to millions. It now appears that the telephone company graciously abrogated this rule.

The Absent-minded Affluent

Presumably there are as many ways of losing as of gaining money. To our amazement, we see by a recent press report ways in which cash, in sums ranging from ten dollars to ten thousand dollars, may mysteriously disappear, or, rather, the owner disappears, leaving his dollars unclaimed. It is reported that something like three million dollars remain unclaimed in the banks of Canada, which sum will be automatically appropriated by the Department of Finance; this huge aggregate of money is comprised of large and small amounts.

A depositor opens an account and then promptly proceeds to forget about it, or he uses the bank merely as a convenient hiding place for his funds. The banking rules require, when an account has remained neglected for two years that the client be notified, and if there is no response the banks send out an annual notice until the five year legal term has elapsed; then it is entered on the finance minister's unclaimed balance list.

Obviously it would simplify matters and at the same time avoid considerable embarrassment, were the depositor required on opening an account to designate plainly his nearest-of-kin. Probably someone then in the course of events might find himself the beneficiary of a sum of money, even if moderately small, realized at an opportune moment, to help liquidate a mortgage or to expedite the payment of a debt unfortunately incurred, which sum of money might otherwise again be lost, to certain pressing individual needs.

ART MUSIC

Jessica Dragonette

Last night's Celebrity Concert at Massey Hall brought a very beautiful, white-gowned Jessica Dragonette to the stage, on her first season of concert work after ten years as a radio artist.

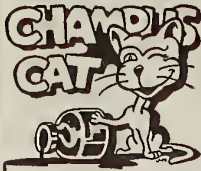
Miss Dragonette's voice proved to be quite as charming as her appearance and personality. Luckily too, her selection of program was in keeping with her vocal powers, besides being very interesting, and thus, the whole evening managed to be a very enjoyable one.

The program contained the traditional groups of German Lieder and French songs to which surprisingly was added a group of songs by American composers, and four ancient songs, two of which were by Marie Antoinette. One of them, together with an old French folk song, which Miss Dragonette sang as an encore, were really the highlights on the program. In these, both little tuneful, witty songs, the charm and lyric beauty of her voice were displayed at their best. Another humorous song, a little bubbling work by Brahms, was also very well sung.

Only when Miss Dragonette uses the extremes of her register is her voice somewhat doubtful. Her high notes and also her very low ones, lack tone almost completely. This was demonstrated in her operatic aria, the *Meditation from This*. But throughout the rest of the program, which did not require any great vocal exertion, the effect was really very satisfying. For when she sings well within her register, Jessica Dragonette has a voice of very fine timbre. When to this can be added a poise and personality such as Miss Dragonette possesses, the result is a charm and nicety quite new to the concert stage.

The accompaniment was furnished by Arpad Sandor. He was featured also in a solo group of *Chopin Preludes*. These were played with a rashness of tempo somewhat overdone, even for Chopin.

Lou Applebaum



A JITTERBUG AMONG THE GREAT or SWINGING THE CLASSICS

Respectfully dedicated to:

I. The S.P.S.
"Oh, for a beaker full of the warm South!"
Oh out!
Oh never!
Beer is the drink that fills my ample mouth,
When it shuts,—
If ever!
(Give me 5 minutes' start boys!)

II. A First Year Mug. (Pet! Not me.)
"He told her what he would not tell
For hope of heaven or fear of hell"—
And now he dare not show his face
In any place.

III. Sadie Hawkins Week.
"Here was thou bay'd
Brave hart"
(Or stag)
"Here didst thou fall!"
And the huntress who okay'd
The dart
Withal
Whispered, "He's in the bag".

IV. A Hopelessly Biassed Rootier.
"Old Chaos sits
And by decision more embroils the fray
By which he reigns!"
Is what he murmurs of the ref.
When the other side gains.

V. The One Proud Beauty St. Hilda's Boasts.
"Age can not wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety!"
She's society.
I shall never make her grade
Even at my zenith.
I belong, all along,
To the submerged tenth.

D.C.C.

(Offering any prize for spotting the sources, Mr. Wiregarters?)

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic Hour, recordings.

"Hebrides" overture .. Mendelssohn
Water Music Suite Handel
Symphony No. 4 in D minor Haydn

3.00 p.m.—WGR, Music Hour.

3.30 p.m.—CFRB, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

4.45 p.m.—CBL, Art Gallery Talk.

7.30 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Piano Duo.

7.45 p.m.—CBL, "The Future of our Race", talk.

8.30 p.m.—CBL, "Information Please", quiz.

9.30 p.m.—CBY, CBL, Toronto Symphony, Jan Peerce, guest.

Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" .. Wagner

Symphony No. 2 in D major .. Jan Sibelius

9.30 p.m.—WKBW, Benny Goodman.

11.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

11.00 p.m.—WJZ, Fats Waller.

11.15 p.m.—CBL, CBY, "Building Canadian Homes", talk.

11.30 p.m.—CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

let's go places

There is a darned good bill of entertainment at Loew's this week. You'll enjoy it until your seating facilities become cramped. For it is LOEW'S so long. Wallace Beery and DOUBLE Mickey Rooney will have you laughing and crying with their excellent acting. The plot of "Stablemates", their current show, is

"The perfect form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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hackneyed. But you won't mind hearing the same old thing as long as it is said as well as these two say it. Wallace Beery has more than a highly expressive face—he acts well. Mickey Rooney wins the sympathy of the audience with charm. There is a piece of fair movie propaganda sneaked in the program. We gathered from it that the entire movie industry was attempting to tell America that movies are good stuff. Their point was well taken. The other feature of the program is "Rich Man Poor Girl", a silly sort of plot with many highly amusing moments. There will be little to learn from these two movies except how to laugh if you have never learned. If you know how to laugh and want to practise up on it a bit we would suggest a session at the Loew's Theatre this week.

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HAY FEVER

**U.C., MEDS, VIC JRS.
WIN HOOP GAMES**

Every variety of basketball was displayed last night at the O.C.E. gym when interfaculty competition got under way with three games completed. The winners for the night were U.C. Juniors, who defeated Vic Seniors 21-9. Meds who defeated Vic Seniors 29-16. And Vic Juniors who defeated U.C. Frosh 34-22. On the whole all games were better than is usually seen at the beginning of the season.

The opening game between Vic Juniors and U.C. Frosh was the best game, with the Freshies from U.C. giving surprisingly strong opposition to their more experienced opponents from Victoria. However, the Juniors from Vic coached by Joy Brownlee and led by such stars as Molly Moore, took the game 34-22.

Vic Jrs.: R. Thompson; Ruth Dander; Det Clark; Berna Christie; Molly Moore; Marg. Casson; Ruth Poulby; Billy Steele; Doris Fenner.

U.C. Frosh: Lib Seccombe; Eric Armstrong; Betty Christie; Edith Caster; Bea Kennedy; Joyce Lang; Jean Clement; Mary Emmett; Betty Kettles; Ev. Tanton; Agnes Kennedy.

Meds and Nurses, working fast but often carelessly, played the second game with Meds scoring 29 points to 16 by Nurses. The sensation of this game was Elsie Courtney for Nurses, who was all over the floor making miraculous saves and spectacular shots. Doris Prowse led the Meds' attack and the Meds won on superior passing and co-ordination.

Meds: Doris Prowse; Jean Brerton; J. McInnes; H. Holden; Beth Harrison; J. Engles; Lilian Sugarnan; Flo Alan; May Wall; Marib Boslaugh; Alan; May Wall; Mari Moshaugh; Mary McFarland; Joe Sheldon; L. Karmalska.

Nurses: Sally Stillman; Elsie Courtney; R. Bourne; D. Storms; Betty Burland; Barb. Waite; Phil Dawson; Harriet Brown.

PRACTICES BEGUN IN BASKETBALL

Five Positions Left Vacant
Through Graduation of
Former Stars

By Melvin Kates

Now that Varsity's senior rugby team has been eliminated from the play-offs, interest in the Varsity sporting fun centres around the coming basketball season. Last Friday "Mac" McCutcheon held his initial practice and about 40 players, experienced and inexperienced, turned up to show their wares by shooting the ball around. Since Warren Stevens can now give his full attention to the hoop game practices will begin in earnest.

The likelihood of Steve having a contending team in the Senior Intercollegiate Group seems fairly bright with the enrolment of the two renowned Assumption stars, "Moose" Rogin and "Snubby" Acheson. However, Varsity has been hard hit by graduation, there being no less than five positions vacant. Those departed are Frankie Dougherty, Tommy Sullivan, Nels Hogg, Jack Powers and Red Gordon. Frank Dempster, clever defense man, is taking post graduate work in Dentistry, and may turn out if time is available.

But the left-overs from last year's squad, Fred Minahan, "Chick" Maloney, Walt MacGregor, Percy Singer and Jim Craig, will make a back and to bolster the outfit. "Red" Humenik and "Red" MacLaughlin may be moved up from intermediate company. Another player Steve may count upon is a fellow named Flaherty who played senior basketball in Hamilton last year.

Coach MacCutcheon of the champion Varsity II's also has his worries. Harold Axon will be ineligible this year. Ned Green and "Matt" Matthews have graduated. Roland is not back at school and Humenik and MacLaughlin may be called upon to play senior ball. Nevertheless Mac can be depended on to field a team worthy of defending their title. All last year's players mentioned above will be available and in addition "Sonny" Gold, Don Ferguson, Jack Algiers, McAllam, Frazier, and Allen of the junior squad will be fighting for positions on the second team.

Back Campus Sports Review

By Irv Gould

Sr. Meds again displayed a championship brand of football last night to finish off their group games by defeating St. Mike's by the score of 6-0. For the first three quarters there was no score and it was not until the final five minutes of play that St. Mike's fumbled to put Meds in a scoring position. Clinkett received the ball on an end run from McGooey and ran it over for a touchdown.

The score was not a true indication of the play as both teams were evenly matched. The only department in which St. Mike's were outclassed was on the line and the Meds kept breaking through repeatedly.

The outsiders for both teams tackled well and the halfbacks displayed some excellent ball carrying. Flaherty for St. Mike's proved himself the trickiest man on the field and the way he pivoted and rolled his hips had the Meds tacklers completely at bay. McGooey for Meds was also running back kicks for some good gains.

The turning point of the game was when Clinkett hoisted a long boot that spun end over end, making it difficult for Flaherty, who fumbled the catch. The ball was dribbled and fallen upon

by Meds. Clinkett then made the only score of the game by completing an end run over the goal line. The touch was converted and the last five minutes had St. Mike's vainly trying to make a comeback, but the game ended with the ball deep in their territory.

Senior Meds: O'Brien, Hall, Prowse, Bolly, Stephens, Lindsey, McNeill, McGooey, McKone, Fleming, Clinkett, Emmett; subs: Cowan, Wagman, Finkelstein, McElure, McCollough.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, Flaherty, McKinnon, Broderick, MacLaughlin, Royne, Barry, Riley, Stover, Gormont, Shanty, Barrett.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

THE SCENE CHANGES

Although the fellow who runs the weather machine does not seem to realize it, the time is rapidly arriving when skates and basketballs will replace cels and soccer balls, as the current athletic attractions on the campus. As has already been suggested in this column, Varsity should go a long way in regaining the basketball title from Western this year. This assertion is based mainly on the fact that to the half dozen of last year's team back at College can be added the formidable figure of "Moose" Rogin and his former Assumption College team-mate, "Snubby" Acheson. Moose has the reputation of being the finest basketball player in the Dominion and Acheson is also supposed to be away above the ordinary.

As desirable as regaining the basketball title is, and as promising as the chances appear, nevertheless there is one title that would give even more satisfaction to see once again within the walls of Hart House, the hockey championship!

The Canadian Intercollegiate Group which consisted of only Varsity and McGill. Ace Bailey is back again this winter as coach of the Blue squad and although the football season should have taught us the foolhardiness of prophecy before the league starts, nevertheless if Ace can find two or three good defencemen to fill graduation vacancies, Varsity possesses an excellent chance of ending up ahead of both McGill and Queen's, who were first and second last year. Of last year's rearguard only Cam MacLachlan is back on the defence—Ernie Roy, Bruce Charles and Charlie Driscoll all having graduated. At goal

WITH ACE BAILEY'S CHARGES

Varsity has not yet won the title of the eight-team International Intercollegiate League formed two years ago. McGill led the American-Canadian division both years. And for several years prior to that, the Redmen ruled the roost of Bing Caswell and Frank Blackhall are both eligible, which should leave the net well guarded.

But it is up on the forward lines that the Toronto team should sparkle and where Ace Bailey will have his trouble choosing his team. For all of last winter's squad except "Mucky" McElquham, will be out, Craig, Cassels, Fremes, Morrison and Boddington all having returned. And to this list can be added a host of players from the intermediates and Juniors and one or two who were indelible last winter such as Taylor. And when the second and third teams boast of such stars as Maynard, Callon, Glynn, Scott, Woods and Ross, they must be seriously considered. The only difficulty is that the only really promising defence prospect is Stevenson of the Juniors, the rest just mentioned are forwards.

From this rather summary glance at Varsity's hopes and although as yet there is no information forthcoming on Queen's and McGill, it can still safely be said that University of Toronto hockey fans will have an opportunity to really get excited about their pucksters this year. Personally we think that most of the excitement should be provided in practice when the fellows who fight for a berth on the team, and the possible trip to Los Angeles that may go with it. For Warren Stevens has been trying hard to arrange games with Loyola University down in Southern California, but plans are still in the embryonic stage and nothing definite has been decided.

OVER THE NET

Dominating play throughout, S.P.S. III volleyball team swamped a hapless University College third team 15-7 and 15-5 in the upper gym Friday afternoon.

The engineers drew ahead early in both games and maintained their advantage throughout. The school team was better organized than the Artsmen, who were playing their first game of the season, and this superiority was the chief factor in their victory.

Gerry and Haffy shone for the Schooldmen, while Captain Jack Her-shoran of U.C. went well in a losing cause.

In yesterday's volleyball encounter, Sr. U.C. had little trouble in beating Sr. Vic to the score of 15-8 and 15-6. Led by Charlesworth as their best man, the red and white team ran up a lead of twelve points against Victoria in the first game. Vic stayed a brief rally, but weakened after scoring eight points.

Vic started well in the second game, but lacked the scoring punch which a good spiker would supply.

Freshette and Bowles were the backbone of the Vic team, while U.C. were aided considerably by the fast spiking of Charlesworth on the set-ups given him by Silverberg.

U.C.: McGregor, Savlov, Pearl, Silverberg, Ross, Murray, Charlesworth, Soech.

Vic: MacDonald, Lipin, Freshette, Bowles, Jones, Rutledge.

by Meds. Clinkett then made the only score of the game by completing an end run over the goal line. The touch was converted and the last five minutes had St. Mike's vainly trying to make a comeback, but the game ended with the ball deep in their territory.

Senior Meds: O'Brien, Hall, Prowse, Bolly, Stephens, Lindsey, McNeill, McGooey, McKone, Fleming, Clinkett, Emmett; subs: Cowan, Wagman, Finkelstein, McElure, McCollough.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, Flaherty, McKinnon, Broderick, MacLaughlin, Royne, Barry, Riley, Stover, Gormont, Shanty, Barrett.

FORESTERS LOSE TO JUNIOR S.P.S. IN LACROSSE GAME

A 10-2 victory over Forestry in the Hart House gymnasium last night put the Junior S.P.S. lacrosse team within striking distance of the group leading Dentistry squad.

The luckless Foresters were unable to cope with the steady attack of the rugged Schoolmen, who scored six goals before Grinnell got the first of his two points for the green and white squad. Belford, who led the seniors with 4 goals, played a flashy game for the engineers as did Quist, Starr and Beggs. Ballantyne in goal and Grinnell starred for Forestry.

It was the second defeat for the Foresters in two starts.

S.P.S. Juniors: Cornish, Beggs, Quist, Starr, Reeves, Belford, Smith, Major.

Forestry: Ballantyne, Chalk, Reynolds, Taylor, Dunc, Wyllie, Grinnell, Kirk.

Lacrosse Schedule

Nov. 9	Pharm. vs. U.C. Holman
10	O.C.E. vs. Trinity, Jackson
11	Vic vs. Sr. S.P.S., White and Metzler
14	St. Mike's vs. O.C.E., Rule
15	Knox vs. Trinity, Cassidy
16	Pharm. vs. S.P.S. III, Holman
17	Jr. S.P.S. vs. Dent, Casserly
18	Trinity vs. St. Mike's, Metzler
19	Sr. S.P.S. vs. Meds, 1 p.m., White
21	Knox vs. St. Mike's, Rule
22	Dents vs. Forestry, Holman
23	S.P.S. III vs. U.C., Casserly
24	Meds vs. Vic, Rule
25	O.C.E. vs. Knox, Jackson
29	Forestry vs. Jr. S.P.S., Metzler
30	U.C. vs. Pharm, White
Dec. 1	Trinity vs. O.C.E., Rule

Paris, Nov. 7: An attempt to assassinate Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German Embassy was made by 17 year old Herschel Srynspau, Polish-Jewish refugee from Germany wishing to avenge Polish Jews expelled from Germany. Von Rath's condition is critical from two bullet wounds. Srynspau, caught by embassy attaches, was turned over to the French police.

The Sportsman

By Marg. Conlin

Co-ed athletes were pretty busy yesterday when the Basketball Club disposed of three of the games on its schedule and the baseball league had its opener at the Little Vic gym.

A much improved St. Mike's team which, however, lacked practice and co-ordination, was defeated by the "A" team from Vic in the most thrilling baseball game of the season (it was the first official one). Barbara Knox, pitching for St. Mike's, and Anne McPherson, leading the Vic attack, were mainstays for both teams.

Biggest surprise of the day was the showing made by the U.C. Freshies against a more experienced Vic Juniors team. Edith Caster and Lib Seccombe were prominent in the Freshies' attack, and the entire team showed great promise.

Meds in their inter-colle tunic are to be congratulated on their win last night against a game but weaker team from Nurses. Someone said after the game that it is the first basketball game Meds have won since the last eclipse, but we seem to recall past successes on their part. Their team this year seems stronger than it has been for many seasons though.

One day this week or maybe next we are to have the honour of having a guest Sportsman from Western. This is by nature of a warning because from past experience we have learned that Western doesn't do things in the generally accepted way. More later.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	U. of T. at Niagara
7	U. of T. at Syracuse
9	U. of T. at Colgate
11	U. of T. at Buffalo State
13	U. of T. at St. Lawrence U.
14	U. of T. at Clarkson Tech
Jan. 21	Niagara at Toronto
27	U. of T. at McGill
28	U. of T. at Queen's
Feb. 4	Western at Toronto
10	Queen's at Toronto
18	Assumption at Toronto
25	Toronto at Western
Mar. 4	McGill at Toronto

Intramural Points

This standing includes points for everything to date with the exception of Interfaculty Golf, Interfaculty Rowing and Interfaculty Tennis:

Knox	943
S. P. S.	821.5
Wycliffe	803.5
Victoria	681
Trinity	438.5
U. C.	433
Dentistry	405.5
Meds	371
Pharmacy	282
Emmanuel	276
St. Michael's	272
O. C. E.	145
Forestry	140



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Can look
like this—**

and on less money than you've been spending.

CLAYTON'S has the smartest collection of afternoon dresses at Pin Money Prices—ranging from \$2.97 to \$7.97, these may be purchased on our third floor.

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BERMUDA—WEST INDIES

**REDUCED
RATES**

for Autumn Voyages on
the "Lady" Liners

From MONTREAL
via the Mighty St. Lawrence

BERMUDA

11 DAYS - from \$105.00
Nov. 8

Travel on to JAMAICA!
14 extra days for an additional \$76. 2 visits at Nassau, en route, and 2½ days at Jamaica with hotel accommodation. 6080 miles for \$181.

From BOSTON
(from Halifax 2 days earlier)

DOMINICA

BRITISH WEST INDIES

16 DAYS - from \$157.00

Nov. 19 and Dec. 3-17-31.

For a very little more money you can almost double your time "away" by taking a complete 30-day Round Voyage. Notice these low additional costs: BARBADOS from \$36. extra during October or \$84. extra during Nov. Dec. TRINIDAD from \$62. extra. BRITISH GUIANA from \$37. extra.

Above rates on All-Expense Plan, include shore accommodation where necessary. Sightseeing excursions with launch transportation at small additional cost.

For further information, illustrated booklets and details of attractive accommodation concessions.

See Your TRAVEL AGENT today!

**CANADIAN NATIONAL
STEAMSHIPS**

6 King St. West, Toronto

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

Everybody out today or no P.T. credits. Game with Vic on Wednesday on Vic field. A picture will be taken on Wednesday before the game. Everybody out at 4 p.m. Players must be prepared to either hand in their sweaters or pay for them after Wednesday's game.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 o'clock in lower gym. Game Wednesday at 4.

U.C. SOCCER—

Game today at 4.10 p.m.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Will play Sr. S.P.S. at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday. Will play Saylor, Peart, Charlesworth, Soren, McGowry, Murray and Silverberg please note.

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MAKE THIS EXPERIMENT—the paper on EXPORT Cigarettes is genuinely moistureproof! Won't stick to the lips. It's tasteless, odorless, free-burning . . . you enjoy the full natural flavour of fine Virginio Tobacco.

"EXPORT"

Gold Standard Virginia Cigarettes

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1:30-2 p.m.—Provost Cosgrave will speak in the Music Room on "Why the Church?"

4:30 p.m.—A play presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society. Members admitted by card.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the Flying Club. Room A, Hart House, for those desiring ground course at Toronto Flying Club.

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Engineering Society in C-22. Speaker, Mr. A. Waines.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
5 p.m.—A Peace Service will be held in Wyndcliffe College. Speaker: Dr. Brewster.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Vic Junior-Senior prom at Burwash.
8:30—Newman Club informal open house. Dancing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7:15 p.m.—Newman Club formal dinner, Eaton's round room (College St.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
11 a.m.—Lyman Hoover will speak at Convocation Hall. Everyone invited to attend.

10 a.m.—Newman Club special mass, followed by breakfast in club house.
3:30 p.m.—Newman Club tea and musicale.

5:30—Newman Club benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
University College Follies of 1938 at Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

KALTENBORN SPEAKS AT MASSEY HALL

(Continued from page 1)

Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of the Chinese forces, fighting the Japanese invaders. His reputation in the world of journalism has also been enhanced by interviewing such inaccessible world figures as Benes, Hitler and Mussolini. As a war correspondent he has been in the thick of the battle and was the first correspondent to report war news direct from the war zone. He was mainly responsible for introducing new two-way broadcasts between Europe and America, conversing back and forth with Maurice Hindus in Prague and with Sir Frederick Whyte in London.

Like any other prominent personality in radio, Mr. Kaltenborn is the recipient of much fan mail. From his fan mail, news-listeners seem to prefer reassurance even if slightly biased, to sensational facts relayed by broadcasts. Mr. Kaltenborn is a well known lecturer in Columbia's school of journalism and will be conducting a course there dealing with current events in that field.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

SADIE HAWKINS has left our midst . . . the beautiful debutante from Dogpatch has gone back home after a very successful week on the Varsity campus. . . . There is a notice on The Varsity bulletin board which states that "Sadie Hawkins is dead" . . . a tear drops from our eye as we realize that Sadie will not return for the rest of the year, but this thing has grown bigger than you or us, and is now to be an annual institution. . . . Personally we believe this week has been a complete flop. . . . Any girl who could fail to see the possibilities in dating up one perfectly good Exchange Editor should have her head examined. . . . Ah, how bitter life is. . . . Tomorrow they'll be dragging the river for my body. . . . And will they find me? . . . don't be silly. . . .

TEXAS ROOTERS have now taken to learning card tricks. . . . Two thousand students will take part in the demonstration which will provide various displays, among which will be the rather tricky display of a Steer chasing a Mustang. . . . The students know what to do by means of mimeographed instructions attached to each card. . . . It is all very simple. . . . YOU TOO CAN BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY. . . .

AT THE VARSITY STADIUM on Saturday, the O.A.C.-Varsity intermediate game proved to be the classic of the season. . . . Besides the fact that the Farmers succeeded in trounc-

ing the little boy blues by almost fifty points, they were easily the funniest outfit of the season . . . the Brothers Marx and Ritz both faded into the background when the Guelph team show their stuff. . . . Their Hipper-Dipper and Razzle-Dazzle-Frazzle plays had the stands in a positive uproar. . . . On one of their converts, the line, instead of blocking out the Blues merely raised their arms high in the air and sang "Praise Allah!" . . . even with this, the pass convert was completed. . . . After every touchdown that the Guelph boys scored, the subs of the same team would run from the bench and applaud their team politely and then run back to the bench. . . . The last play of the game was also a humdinger. . . . The O.A.C. back merely took the ball and ran backwards around thirty yards practically begging the Blue boys to tackle him, then he calmly tossed a fifty yard pass, which was coolly completed. . . . WHAT A TEAM, WHAT A TEAM. . . .

THIS STORY comes from Richard Taylor of the Ohio State Lantern. . . . It seems that a slightly mellowed gentleman was sitting behind Taylor at the U.S.C.-Ohio State football game. . . . the happy chappie spent the entire first quarter screaming "Come on, Purdue, come on, Purdue!" . . . Finally Taylor could endure it no longer, and he tapped the man on the shoulder and told him that Ohio was playing Southern California. . . . "Nuts!" he bellowed, "I'm in the wrong stadium!"

BULLETIN BOARD

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Hart House range open for shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 4-6 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's group meets today in Emmanuel College at 5 p.m. instead of on Thursday of this week.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be the weekly service of worship today in Hart House Chapel from 1:40 to 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will not meet today, but will continue next week as usual.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be on sale after 12 noon today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

Work meeting of the Women's Press Club today, Women's Union, 4:30. Guest critic, E. K. Brown. All women welcome.

Study group on "Why you should be a Socialist", Tuesday, Room 13, U.C. 5 p.m. All students invited.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra this evening may be obtained by the women any time today from Miss Ferguson at the Women's Union.

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

Will meet this evening at Wymilwood from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Professor Plumtree, special speaker. All interested are welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Brass and saxophones tonight at 7 sharp, East Common Room in Hart House. Strings and clarinets tomorrow.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Provost Cosgrave will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday from 1:30-2 p.m., on the subject "Why the Church?"

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Ticket lists for U.C. Follies will be posted in the U.C. junior common room and roundabouts on Thursday morning.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Team captains call for tickets today in Alumni Hall from 1:30 to 2.

V.C.F.

The Missions study group on "The Unfinished Task of Missions", meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Important rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Instructions for the memorial service on Friday. Don't forget the bowling tonight.

U.C. Parliament. Resolution for Thursday, Nov. 10th: "Resolved that this house emphatically rejects the possibility of ghosts and Martians".

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Hart House music lists will be put up at 1:45 p.m. today. Tickets will be given out Wed. 1:30-2.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Full rehearsal tonight, 7:30, 79 St. George St.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN

Graduation photographs at Freeland's, 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday: Steer, Stewart, Watson, Wolfe, Young, Acker, Beveridge, Earle, Elliott, Fuller, Green-span, Hayman, Hutchinson, Levinson. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Freeland's for appointment.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of Acts 2 and 4. Also all entrants, Hart House rehearsal room, 4 p.m. sharp.

CHRISTIANITY AND THE CRISIS

The S.C.M. women's noon-hour series presents a symposium on the social ethics of Christianity and Fascism. The speakers will be Rev. Norman MacMurray and Adrian Arcand. Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Women's Union Theatre. Everybody welcome.

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THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

C.577

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your leading editorial in today's (4th Nov.) issue, I wish to draw your attention to the following premises on which the editorial was based:

(1) "And each nation feels that it is necessary to re-arm in order to protect its borders from some other power which is re-arming for apparently the same reasons."

It is submitted that neither Italy, Japan nor Germany had the above excuse for re-arming during the period 1925 to 1936 in face of the Washington Naval Treaty of 1921 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930 which were conscientiously implemented by Britain, France and the United States in the drastic reduction of naval armament; and in face of the Western Locarno Treaty of 1925.

That Germany and Italy had no reason to fear aggression was amply demonstrated during the post-war period while they were still minor military powers.

Thus, the first premise of the editorial does not hold water.

(2) "If you prepare for war you will get war."

It can be said with equal truth that

to the Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

That editorial on Friday last on Moral Rearmament was good stuff! No one can deny the simple truth which you have stated: "The faults in the nation's sickness lie within the heart of the individual." As one writer has put it,

"It's Tom, Dick and Harry's sin, That's brought us to the mess we're in."

There is a growing body of opinion among responsible people, both in Canada and throughout the world, that the answer to the world's problems can come only through a new moral, spiritual and physical fitness in the lives of individuals. I feel that we in the universities can quickly demonstrate this answer in a way which will affect every part of our national life.

We can no longer remain as spectators. We must come down off the bleachers and get into the game.

Eric Robertson, II MEds

CO-EDS APPROVE

MARRIAGE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

cology, said, "Do not have long engagements because it's a good idea to get married as soon as possible and find out the worst."

A definitely long courtship was the opinion of a Trinity co-ed. She said she would like to know how her future husband reacts in his own environment.

Phyllis Thompson said, "I would not like a courtship to be any longer than necessary. As far as a course for the girls goes, I certainly approve. Some girls obviously need it."

There was only one girl interviewed who was against the idea. She said that, "Things like that can only be learned through experience."

if you do not prepare for war you will get war, as instanced by Abyssinia and China; and if you do not prepare for self-defence you will undoubtedly become subservient to those unscrupulous neighbours along with whom we must live in this world.

How many of us, as non-aggressive, peace-loving citizens, would feel secure without the defensive and armed organization of our local police?

The following question, then, must be answered, Is it not preferable for peace desiring nations to prepare for war and, if forced into one, to stand a reasonable chance of success, than to become the victim of any imposition forced on us by a bigoted and unprincipled neighbour?

(3) "The same things which cause disruption in community and family life cause national disruption."

To this might well be added, "and the same relative safeguards against such disruption must of necessity be provided, in the hope that their very presence will prevent such disruption."

I am in whole-hearted agreement with the latter half of the editorial, which must, however, bring up the question, How can we assist in eradicating the vices enumerated from apparently conscientious and actively aggressive potential enemies?

M. Barry Watson,
Director, Dept. Military Studies.

TO THE EDITOR, THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:

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O STARS OF BEAUTY!
HOW MARVELLOUS ARE THINE EYES ANY TIME
THAT THEY GAZE UPON THESE TEXTS FROM
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1938

No. 29

Students' Views Vary On Armistice Service

Many Favour Religious Service
Rather than Military Display
to Commemorate Those who
Fell in Last War

Feelings and opinions aroused by the approach of another Remembrance Day were the subject of an investigation by *The Varsity* yesterday. These ranged all the way from unqualified praise for the custom of public remembrance of the fallen, through praise qualified by additional suggestions to condemnation of the practice or some features of the services which are held at these times.

George Meen, II U.C., lauded a reasonable display of military strength at these services. He said, "I imagine that those who died for their country would appreciate the fact that others were ready to make the same sacrifice to defend what they had done their bit to win."

"It is a poor-spirited man who does not feel an obligation to attend these services, in memory of those who gave their lives that we might enjoy peace and security," exclaimed Doug. McLeman, II Vic.

Religious Service Fitting

Said Oliver Lawrence, O.C.E., "I think that the idea of having a religious service, rather than an entirely civic one, is good, for it seems to be the most appropriate, if not the only way, of expressing a sentiment of common gratitude to dead men."

Howard Haney, II C. & F., asserted, "Since war still goes on, I deplore the fact that those young men seem to have sacrificed their lives in vain. But because they made a valuable contribution at the time, their names should not be forgotten. Nevertheless, they should not be cited by propagandists as examples to realistic-thinking young men to go and do likewise."

John Widdell, V Meds, found that there was at least one point of goodness in Remembrance Day services for, "The memory of carnage and destruction in the past helps to keep in mind the necessity of preserving peace in the future." However, he felt that many religious services and military demonstrations do not contribute a great deal.

(Continued on page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Munich: In an address to Nazi party veterans celebrating the fifteen anniversary of his 1923 Munich beer hall putsch Adolf Hitler last night declared that the price of friendship with Germany was the return of her pre-war colonies.

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced that parliament would be summoned within the first two weeks of the new year and that matters of Canadian defense would be taken under very careful examination.

New York: Early returns from yesterday's American gubernatorial and senatorial elections show the Republicans well on the way to gaining much of the ground lost when Roosevelt brought a Democratic landslide in 1932. Democratic governors, and non-Democratic New Dealers like La Follette and Olsen were conceding defeat as this paper went to press. Governor Lehman (D) of New York held his position by a very narrow margin after an exciting campaign against New York's District Attorney Thomas Dewey (R). All Roosevelt-purged Democrats but O'Connor of New York managed to return to seats in Congress.

WOMEN HELD PAMPERED DARLINGS OF COMMON LAW

Co-eds Support Course to Enable
Women to Understand
Legal Mysteries but Pro-
fessors Sceptical of Dangers

Co-eds on the campus yesterday were not at all ashamed to admit their rather vague knowledge of legal and business practices, and heartily endorsed the establishment of a course which would help them to understand those mysteries.

Due to so many legislative acts to insure the equal rights of women, the University of Southern California has introduced a course to enable women to learn just what their legal rights consist of and how to transact their own business under them. And such a course would receive a warm welcome here, according to the co-eds.

Shirley Hill, one of the three women in the Law course, said, "A simplified course of instruction in legal rights for women would be a fine thing." However, she felt it was not so much a case of women being swindled in common property deals by their husbands as seems to be the point in question in California. "Women should know about the various inheritance laws so they can understand what is happening to their property when their husbands die," she explained.

Sheila Scott, II U.C., voiced the same opinion. "When I'm a widow I don't want to be swindled. We women should have some simple instruction in these matters." Agnes Kennedy, I St. Hilda's, was all in favour of the scheme, admitting that most girls should know more about legal and business points.

(Continued on page 4)

REID DESCRIBES NETHERLANDS SCENES

A fitting subject approaching Remembrance Day was chosen by Capt. Fred H. Reid for his travelogue, "Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg," last evening in the Eaton Auditorium. The lecture was beautifully illustrated with coloured slides and two reels of moving pictures.

Flowers and bulbs are one of the chief industries of Holland. There are one thousand varieties of tulips alone and at one time fortunes were paid for a single bulb. There were several pictures of the more picturesque ancient costumes of the Dutch but the lecturer pointed out that coifs and wooden shoes have been replaced in most parts by modern clothes. The up-to-date trend was further seen in the apartment houses of Amsterdam with glassed-in staircases and schools made almost entirely of glass.

Belgium prides herself on her beautiful cathedrals and public buildings. The large war cemeteries both British and German are well kept. One of the memorials, the Great Gate built in 1928 bears the names of 56,000 British soldiers. Every night at this gate the Last Post is played.

Luxembourg, in the south, had at one time the second strongest fortifications in Europe. The capital city of Luxembourg is situated in the midst of scenic wooded hills.

In conclusion the Last Post and the Reveille were played, while pictures of the great war memorial were shown on the screen.

Provost Cosgrave



... of Trinity College, who will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series today in Hart House.

Completing a series of three lectures on "Why the Church?", Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College will speak in the Music Room at Hart House today.

LETTERS CLUB PRESENTS SPEAKERS

With the discontinuance of the English and History course, the old English and History Club has been abandoned, but in its place a new "Letters Club" is being formed.

At the five monthly meetings there will be speakers interested in Canadian literature from every angle, who will point out the advantages and disadvantages of Canadian literature in the various fields of poetry, drama, novel-writing, publishing, newspaper-writing, and so on.

As this is a new club, it is desirable that as many first and second year students as possible attend and take an active part in its organization from the very beginning. The first meeting, to be held Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Women's Union, will be primarily an organization meeting, and it is hoped that all those interested will turn out and take part in the elections.

Mr. W. S. Milne, guest speaker on Thursday evening, will address the group on "Canadian Drama", after which an informal discussion will take place.

POWER DIES - SOUP COOLS

The black-out at 6.28 last night was not officially part of an air-raid precaution demonstration, nor a prelude to the final consummation, but was due to the automatic cutting out of the main switches in the power-house owing to an overload on the lines.

Fortunately no serious accidents resulted from the sudden power failure although a former editor is reported to have burned his fingers while trying to dial a Hart House phone with the aid of the glimmer from a match.

The service to the buildings on the south of the campus was restored within two or three minutes but the northern circuits could not be closed so easily. Hart House, Victoria and Whitby remained in darkness until electricians could cut out the Arena where it was believed that the freezing equipment was taking more power than the line could stand. Transformers were installed in Hart House and the Arena last summer so that Hydro power might be used and alternating current will be turned on in the House for the first

TOO MANY PARTS IN GREATER TORONTO SAYS PLUMPTRE

Economics Professor Compares
This City to Chicago as Regards
Problems Facing Large
Metropolitan Area

That Greater Toronto would be greater if its divisions were less, was the conclusion arrived at by Prof. F. W. Plumptre of the Economics Department, during the course of his address to the Urban Problems Group on "Problems of a metropolitan area" in Wymilwood last night.

Stating that our Metropolitan Area comprises thirteen adjacent municipalities, each with its own government, he said that "the technique of government has failed to keep pace with scientific progress." He said that as the suburban areas develop and increase, those most capable of efficient administration move out, and place themselves beyond the pale of municipal elections, resulting in gross deterioration of administrative efficiency.

As exemplified in the revealing situation in Chicago, the professor continued, problems of a metropolitan area face under five headings: engineering inefficiency, poor water, gas and transportation systems; administrative inefficiency: traffic by-laws changing at every community boundary line, duplication of welfare and educational authorities, and also of political authorities, resulting in competition and mutual

(Continued on page 4)

Vic Drama Society Now Inaugurates Experimental Drama

Victoria College Dramatic Society is turning this year to experimental drama. Because a large number of students who came to the try-outs for "The Good-Natured Man" and for the first Hart House one-act could not be used, an effort is being made to give them a chance in another type of play.

A number of one-acts are going to be produced in Alumni Hall. There will be no scenery, no make-up, no footlights. The success of the play will depend entirely on the actors. Lists have been posted for anyone to sign who is interested in acting in or directing. One play has already been cast and enough people have signed up to make possible the casting of either one or two more. Everyone who signs the list will be given a part in some play produced.

time today. Only direct current is generated by the three steam-driven dynamos in the power house east of the Anatomy Building, and this makes the introduction of alternating current complicated.

It was guest night at the University College women's residence and the dinner was half way up from the kitchen on the electric lift when the power failed. When it finally reached the dining hall floor twenty minutes later it was no longer very warm. At Annesley the candles on the tables lent a somewhat formal air to the occasion.

Not one of the hundred odd men in Hart House locker room was the least bit excited by sudden darkness although it seemed to arouse some latent humor among the athletes. Not a toe was stubbed or a shin cracked, but perhaps a cake of soap may wake up in the wrong tote-box tomorrow morning. In the Great Hall no orders could be filled during the darkness but the temporary lack of food was compensated for by the general good humour of the diners.

Arcand Accuses Jews Of Ruling World Trade

Fascist Leader Condemns
Alleged, Foreign Influences
on Canadian Life and Advo-
cates Strong Nationalism to
S.C.M. Audience

Adrien Arcand traced the formation of the Canadian National Unity Party to the impotence of the two old parties, in a talk yesterday. Speaking to the Women's S.C.M. meeting, he said, "The old parties have had to yield to high finance, and have not been able to prevent or foresee the shattering of social justice, and cut-throat competition in business. They have abandoned their promises of welfare and prosperity, and the people of Canada have had to turn to new formulas."

As leader of the Canadian National Unity Party, Mr. Arcand characterized Communism as international. "All over the world there has been a national reaction, because of the abuse of internationalism," he said. "Our currency is controlled by foreigners, and the education of the Canadian masses depends on the foreign cinema. Foreign capital and finance control our national life."

"Power only can produce real change," said the fascist leader. "Discussion and babbling do not help. We must get rid of international influence on the Canadian soul. We must create a national outlook in the minds of young Canadians."

He returned to the talk on Communism. "Powers of division are at work and are weakening national unity so that they may conquer the country. Communism is weakening the moral fibre of Canada so that it may be a better prey in its clutches."

The speaker insisted that there is no economic problem in Canada—just discipline to be restored. "We have been talking about our rights, but we

(Continued on page 4)

Follies Director Defends Production

"This is a vicious perversion of fact," said Lou Weingarten, director of the University College Follies, in reference to a statement appearing in the Toronto Telegram, in the "Thomas Richard Henry" column, to the effect that "The College Follies seem poor return for all the money put up by tax-payers and parents."

The comment was instigated by a letter from an irate tax-payer, who had written to the Telegram asking why tax-payers had "to pay for education which teaches semi-nudity." The notes appeared under the caption "Legs! Legs! Legs!", and the writer seemed to be lamenting the fact that girls in college shows should wear so little clothing when appearing in a chorus. "This statement is an instance of the narrow bigotry which unhappily still exists in the world. There are some people who can't look at a piano leg without blushing," the Follies director continued.

Apparently the tax-paying letter writer gained his impression from a photograph in a downtown paper of some of the university girls appearing in their college show. "Most newspapers," he said, "would refuse to give publicity even to an old ladies' home, unless a part of their other limbs were exposed to the camera."

The U.C. Follies are entirely self-supporting. It was learned, and not a cent of the tax-payer's money goes into them. "Although there was perhaps some excuse for the impression gained by the Tely's correspondent, we see no reason why the columnist should give such unmerited criticism," Weingarten concluded.

French-Canadian Editor Tells
Varsity Reporter Party not
Fascist but Nationalist with
No Foreign Connections

By Lloyd G. McDonald

While a group of women practiced military manoeuvres in a swastika-hung auditorium outside, Adrien Arcand, leader of the National Unity Party of Canada, outlined the aims and activities of his party in an interview with *The Varsity* last night.

"Our party is not Fascist," declared Arcand, "it is simply nationalistic. We aim to give the best things in Canada to Canadians alone."

The party has now affiliated itself with all similar organizations throughout the other provinces, following a convention in Kingston on July 1st. They desire to control federal power and establish a new system. Instead of members representing the people geographically, they will represent the classes, Arcand revealed. "We wish to set up a corporate state and rid the country of foreign control," he said.

Foreign control, Arcand explained, means the Marxists, who are controlled by the Jews, Moscow, he went on.

(Continued on page 4)

DENTS GRIDDERS SHUT OUT MEDICOS

Dents proved conclusively that they were better in the dark than Junior Meds when they trounced the Medicals yesterday afternoon 12-0 in a game that terminated long after dusk. Dents now lead their group with three straight victories, while Meds have yet to win a game.

Red Humeniuk set the stage for the Dentists' first score when he rifled a long pass to Parrot early in the first quarter. Humeniuk then plunged over the Medics' goal line for an unconverted touchdown. Dents again broke into the scoring column in the second quarter when Murray Hawton, still in his first season as a griddier, intercepted a Meds pass and raced fifty yards for a touch. Humeniuk looped a pass to Racher for the convert.

The second half was played in near-darkness and some sloppy football was the result. With two minutes to go Hawton kicked to the deadline for the final point.

Humeniuk, Kulyk, Racher and Wariner starred for Dents, while Jack Biggs went well for Meds.

Dents: Hamby, Warriner, Beatty, Smith, Humeniuk, Coleman, Racher, BACK CAMPUS

(Continued on page 3)

E. K. Brown Addresses Women's Press Club On Prose and Poetry

Professor E. K. Brown told the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon that emphasis on a "poetic ideal" really is in favour of any effort to increase the vocabulary of poetry. For this reason he is sympathetic to the efforts of the younger poets today.

Mr. Brown showed that the peculiar value of poetic prose and of poetry lay in the fact that it suggested rather than stated facts. "The art of prose," he continued, "is not developed for us to its full emotional values as in the other countries."

He advised the club members to be very careful in their experimental verse and urged that in using any poetic license the poet "should know very clearly just where and how other writers have struggled with the same point."

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1938

Unwarranted Criticism

Because of publicity which has not been warranted, this university has at times been placed in an unfavourable light. Due to this publicity the general public has been misled into believing that it exists only for week-ends, at which time the students magically appear at the stadium to cheer the rugby team on to victory. The other side to university life is braving with the constabulary or bottle in hand leering at pretty co-eds. (For some reason, co-eds always have to be pretty.) But this is not the case. This university has a job to perform. Among other things it teaches its students to work, and just as important, it teaches them to play.

The undergraduates are proud of the standing of this institution, and the annual class lists are indicative of the way that they regard them. We are proud of our teams and the clean way they play. We are proud of other university activities too. If attendance is any indication, we are proud of the University College Follies. We are proud of it because it is a clean show; because it is produced by college talent; because the chorus is well-trained and attractive; because the lyrics and songs are written by undergraduates; because the whole production is a credit to the university.

However, this university feels no shame that a picture of the chorus was taken for publication. It cannot be responsible for the fact that each member of the chorus was normal in the respect that she had two legs, nor for the fact that the photographer should wish to emphasize this fact. But it is proud that the undergraduates, when they want to enjoy themselves, are intelligent enough to write a clean show with a decently clad chorus with no suggestion of smut which is a feature—and seemingly necessarily so—of choruses in other parts of the city.

It is time the public knew the truth. At university we work hard and play cleanly. It is a travesty on justice when those who know the facts and are in a position because of the influence they wield in the daily press to reveal them, to allow the truth to be hidden. The University College Follies is not dependent on the unfavourable publicity which the dailies might drum up. We want no part of it. But once that the wrong opinion has been formed in the public mind it is the duty of the press to state the facts. The Follies is not a leg show and never will be. But as long as the dailies think that their readers want the risqué and the sordid in public affairs, want the rah rah and the hipper dipper angle from the campus, then that's what they will publish. Despite this trend U. of T. will continue to produce clean shows, clean teams and clean students no matter who objects.

A Thriving Minority

Everybody knows that medical students are a hard working group. What is not generally known is that

of the nine hundred enrolled the women form a substantial minority. The medical course has always been considered a masculine stronghold, into which the occasional stray female forces an entrance. Such is not the case at the University of Toronto. There are sixty women enrolled in the medical course, a larger group than at any other university in Canada. They are not straggling intruders, but are organized into an active and hard-working group. They are accused of entering the course for social purposes. In reality they are serious about their profession, and most of them hope to practice on graduation.

Although they have longer working hours than any other co-eds on the campus, Medettes take an active part in university functions. They have their own Athletic Society, and enter basketball and swimming teams into the interfaculty competitions. They help publish the Medical Journal, and put on a skit to compete with the men on Daffydill night.

Like most groups on the campus, Medettes have their grievances. Chief among these is the lack of residence or meeting place. Many of them are from out of town, yet they are not accepted at the official residences, nor have they a place to hold their meetings.

A difficult six-year course is a heavy undertaking, and persons who regard co-eds as a frivolous element around the campus would do well to consider the sixty of them who are working for an M.D. degree.

Classical Protest

Lovers of classical music continue to deplore the swinging of old favourites. Recent protest took the form of a letter from the Bach Choral Society, when they were roused to a new pitch of indignation by a broadcast of a swing version of Bach's D Minor Toccata. The letter stated: "By no stretch of the imagination could such performances be tolerated except by people of no discrimination. If this is permitted to go unchallenged, swing renditions of the Mass in B Minor will follow. . . ."

Guardians of the classics seem to feel that there is desecration implied in setting a melody to swing. They believe that because of its ballroom associations, swing music stands for all that is inartistic, frivolous, and wicked. In point of fact, the rendering of swing music makes considerable demands upon the skill and artistic sense of the performers. Certainly the playing of Bach's three hour B Minor Mass would be a triumph of ingenuity.

The melodies of past masters are as free as the air about us, and if some wish to make variations in the tempo, it is mere quibbling to protest. Changes in the old order are always frowned upon. The civic guardians of Bach's day forbade the playing of his compositions in church, because he "corrupted the sacred melodies". Wagner's contemporaries considered him a barbarian. Swing music may not have the glorious possibilities of the works of the classical masters. But to waste words abusing it in a world full of major grievances is foolish and profitless.

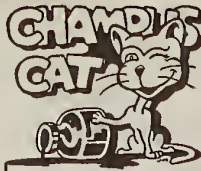


Toronto Symphony

We have never heard the Toronto Symphony Orchestra come nearer to greatness than it did last night. An almost inspired assurance of execution was evident in every choir, and if, in this review, we make little further comment on the purely mechanical aspect of the concert, it is because there was almost nothing to complain of, and we feel no inclination to dissect so supreme an artistic achievement.

At this point it might be well to explain that we are speaking almost exclusively of the playing of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2, which rather effectively eclipsed the impressions left on us by the earlier part of the program. This is a work which exemplifies admirably the curious way in which repeated hearings increase a listener's appreciation of great music. The first time it may produce hardly more than a feeling of awe; now, having heard it some four or five times, it seems to us as strongly melodic and as profound as anything by Beethoven or Brahms, and in some passages, particularly those for violins in the last movement, almost overpoweringly beautiful.

Allowing for the margin of orchestral virtuosity possessed by the Philharmonic, the performance did



RUGBY TEAM'S RADIO NOW IN HART HOUSE LOCKER ROOM

Since the rugby season is over (well, almost anyhow), and the players scarcely feel like music any more, that peachy radio which has adorned their dressing-room for the past few weeks is now providing music for the skating-rink in the locker-room. Yes, the latest gag for getting P.T. credits is to go skating on the ice-covered floor of the Hart House locker-room. This idea was inaugurated by Prof. Twotoes McGurk whose love for the great winter pastime prompted him to open all the windows on these cold icy mornings, thereby freezing the drip from the undried athletes (?) returning from the showers and the swimming-pool. It was found that after several mornings of this despicable process, the floor was covered with a lovely sheet of ice. Early yesterday the senior hockey team turned out for their first practice of the season, but finding the space in the locker-room too limited, they invaded the swimming-pool which was covered with three feet of ice, in which twenty-three Arts students were imbedded, frozen blue. Even the fifty-nine Green-Eyed-Whitewashes seemed delighted with the new skating-rink, and it was a touching sight indeed to see them oozing around on their inside-out hobbletoes, to the tune of "Shoot the flicker to me Cammie boy", which was being played for the benefit of the departing rugbyists. The ice is expected to be removed shortly, however, because it is feared that the crowds of men on the rink may bring back Sadie Hawkins (remember?), and heaven knows we . . . (Well, what if I didn't get a date?)

Ges.

listen for . . . a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m.—CFRB, Music Hour.
4.20 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain speaks.
7.30 p.m.—CBY, CBL, Piano Duo.
8.00 p.m.—WJZ, International broadcast from Moscow.
8.30 p.m.—CBY, CBL, Lunenburg Choir.
8.30 p.m.—WBEN, Tommy Dorsey.
10.00 p.m.—CBY, CBL, "Gems from the Lyric Stage".
11.00 p.m.—CBY, CBL, Canadian Press News.
11.30 p.m.—CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

not suffer greatly by comparison with the recent broadcast from New York, and MacMillan's understanding of the work seems hardly less penetrating than Barbirolli's.

The other important orchestral number was Ravel's choreographic poem, *La Valse*, a somewhat demoniacal perversion of the Strauss waltz technique in which the tempo and style are familiar, but the emotional values distorted almost beyond the scope of sanity. Most of the audience seemed to regard it as a rather amusing piece of whimsy, but it is well known that there is no accounting for the fancies of a Toronto audience.

The concert began with a completely inconsequential but quite entertaining suite by Handel, arranged by Beecham, called *The Gods Go A-Begging*. A sort of program for the music, apparently by Beecham, is given, but its origin and significance are not made clear, and it doesn't do any harm to forget it and listen to the orchestra.

Jan Pearce, a popular radio tenor, was the guest artist and sang several times acceptably enough, but after the Sibelius we don't remember much about him.

(Continued on page 4)

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THE U. C. FOLLIES OF 1938

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

HART HOUSE

(INFORMAL)

U.C. UNDERGRAD \$1.80 ALL OTHERS \$2.40 PER COUPLE

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S

Senior Intercollegiate Football

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Friday only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.



By Marg. Conlin

Still on the subject of basketball and in particular with reference to the game between U.C. Jrs. and Vic Seniors it appears that the Juniors will take group honours if they continue the heady type of play they were using Monday night. The Bobby McDonald-Anne Gurney combination is pretty hard to beat, and Anne Gurney's deadly accurate shots from the centre of the floor were nothing short of sensational.

This is not surprising because as in the case of the U.C. Freshie team, most of the new girls are private school products, where basketball is the chief all year round sport.

Jean Atkinson is back with the Physios this year and after Thursday we shall know if their team is as strong as it was last year. The first House-hold Science team to enter the league will meet St. Mike's on Thursday evening and this game will clear up a lot of arguments.

The other two teams in this group, Meds and Nurses, have been seen in action already and at present St. Mike's have the strongest team of this group.

Nurses have good material but lack team-play and substitutes. If they can overcome these drawbacks they will become definite threats. Their dynamic Elsie Courtney couldn't have worked any harder Monday night, has ability plus stamina and enthusiasm. She sounds too good to be true, nicht wahr?

OVER THE NET

EMMANUEL A vs. JR. MEDS

Emmanuel A spikers continued their winning ways against Jr. Meds yesterday, taking two straight games 19-17 and 15-0 in the upper gym.

As the score would indicate, the first game was a thriller. Junior Meds went out on the head end of the parade in the early stages of the game, leading 10-5 at one time. However, Emmanuel rallied strongly, to bring the score to 13-13. From there on it was a dog-fight, with the lead alternating from one team to the other. Three times Jr. Meds fooled the serve with game point in their grasp, while several remarkable saves by both teams stalled off the winning point. Finally Bob Bath, who stood out for the winners with his consistent spiking, won the final point on a well-placed shot.

In the second game, the Emmanuel

attack really began to click, and they finished off the trying Meds by a 15-10 score to take the match.

Bob Bath was the standout for the victors, while Reingold and Milford appeared best for Meds.

Emmanuel A: Scott, Bath, Elmslie, Affleck, Jiblin, Davidge, McKinnett, Rowlands.

Jr. Meds: Reingold, Kaufman, Milford, Shapiro, Herman, Harnick, Hayward, Goldenberg.

SR. MEDS vs. SR. S.P.S.

Spiking strongly throughout, a well-drilled Senior Meds volleyball sextet easily defeated Senior School by scores of 15-4 and 15-12 in the upper gym yesterday. The Doctors, basing their attack on the spiking of Sonny Wise and Murray Cash, simply toyed with the Engineers and had no difficulty rattling up the 15-4 count.

In the second game, however, the Meds sent on some substitutes and the School team, paced by the brilliant play of Jack Miller, rallied to bring the score

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bruce Smith

INTRODUCSH . . .

Now that Sadie Hawkins and intercollegiate rugby are dead as far as Varsity is concerned, at least for another year, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of other things. Track, tennis, rowing, golf, rugby and soccer are likewise almost memories, and on the other hand, hockey, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling and fencing are hardly started, let alone in the competitive stages. So, Graham, the moral of it all is that he who hath sport colymus to concoct, hath a doughty problem on his hands.

THE SOCCER SITUATION . . .

Inspiration comes when one turns to that sport which lacks only commercial possibilities to make it one of the best on the campus—soccer. The McMaster, Western, O.A.C. and Toronto teams have been earnestly going about the business of declining a winner in both senior and intermediate groupings for the past five weeks, and will complete the task this coming Saturday.

In the senior section the London luminaries and the Varsity venerables are at present tied, with the deciding encounter on deck for this week-end. Coach Ted Slade of the locals has welded eleven individual stars into a unit that has rolled up a season's total of 19 goals for, and 3 against, and which should culminate the year's work with a championship-victory on the front campus Saturday. You never can tell though, for who knows but what Western has enlisted the services of Orson Welles to scare the locals! No matter what happens, this senior squad, paced by the four Knox notables, Forbes Thomson, "Buchan" Muchin, Jack Honeyman and Alfie Dodds, has played sterling soccer all fall and deserves any praise this corner can give them.

But the intermediate group is having a photo finish "par excellence" and is still in the process of declaring a winner. One local evening paper has already asserted O.A.C. are champions, although they are tied with Toronto in points. And according to the intercollegiate playing rule laid down in chapter XVI, section 3, subsection C (so help me!) which says that the tied team with the largest net score shall be declared the winner, the Aggies are at present holding a three-goal advantage. Therefore, the question is, can our intermediates go on a scoring spree and net three goals more than the redmen next Saturday? Here's hoping they do, for it's their only chance.

It still seems as unsatisfactory as the 1938 license plates (ah! but have you seen the pretty black and white edition for 1939?) that two teams play a whole season with neither team securing a decision over the other, and one of them gets the champion's laurels through some break as an extra goal or two. But such is life, and who are we to kick? Win, lose (or draw) it was worth the effort and to say the least, it was a noble effort, and to Messrs. Kane, Boyd, Menzies and company goes plenty of praise.

ON DISPLAY . . .

Six-man football sticks its head above water once more this season at the stadium this afternoon during half time of the senior high school playoff game. York Memorial Collegiate will split up their team and give a demonstration on how to play and how not to play the half-dozen arrangement. By the way, if you want to see some surprisingly good rugby, give a look when some of these collegiate teams get down to business.

HAY FEVER

SPORT SPLASHES

Senior Basketeers From St. Hilda's Defeat Vic Freshies

Last night saw a 37-14 victory for St. Hilda's seniors over the Vic freshies in the O.C.E. gym. Despite this difference in score the game was a keen one with many high spots.

The Saints turned in a sure, steady game with a superior accuracy in their combination work and shooting.

Joan McMaster's usual fine performance showed in her scoring 14 of the 37 points, while "Tibs" Annesley also shone in forward work. The Vic squad exhibited a fighting spirit and throughout the game disclosed fine material.

In the last quarter, Vic used long but sure passes. Beryl Pollock starred for Vic, all 7 of the baskets going to her. Another feature was Jean Crawford's aptitude for being in the right spot at the right time.

St. Hilda's: Joan McMaster, Tibs Annesley, Joan Griffiths, Betty Kirk, Mary Mayes, Pat Scott, Midge Munro, Mary Becker, Marg Large.

Vic: Beryl Pollock, Jean Crawford, Eleanor Jose, Joan Stirling, Lois Davidson, Phyllis Hulse, Winnie Hardy, Gratia Gordon, Patty Perrin.

Gilt: Hon. Dr. Robert Manion, leader of the federal Conservative Party, urged an audience here last night to drop the evils of the capitalist system.

to 14-12. Finally the Meds' first-stringers returned to score the final point. In racking up the two victories Meds served notice that they will be hard to beat in the volleyball play-offs.

St. Meds: Emmett, Wise, Shulman, Cash, Gates, Kyle.
Sr. S.P.S.: Rule, Laari, Philpot, Miller, Moriarity, Adler, Krane.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S TEAM MANAGERS—Managers of all women's baseball, basketball and badminton teams are reminded that eligibility certificates signed by the Medical Adviser must be filed with the Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association at the start of the practice season. Participation of an unregistered player in any competition makes her team liable to suspension from the series.

WOMEN'S FENCING—A second fencing class for beginners of all colleges will begin Wednesday, 4.15 p.m., at the gymnasium in House-hold Science Bldg. Students who would prefer a class on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. please notify the Physical Directress at the gymnasium without delay.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Game with Hamilton in Hart House pool at 8 o'clock. The following players will undress: Taylor, Laari, Jackson, McGill, Menzies, Green, Maybee, Earl, Baldwin. Others will turn out for practice as usual.

VIC RUGBY—

Pallett, Irwin, Bowles, MacLauchlin, Thompson, MacRae, Quenton, Lipin, Trickey, Gibbs, McArthur, Harris, Rowell, Hogg, Cassidy, Joe Dales, Jack Dales, MacPherson will dress at 3.30 for game with U.C.

SR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—

Game Monday at 4 p.m. All out.

U.C. RUGBY—

Game with Vic today on Vic field. Everybody please be out at 4 p.m. Picture to be taken before game. Bring the money for your sweaters.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

The game originally scheduled for this afternoon is to be played tomorrow at 4.15. Please be on time in order that the game may be finished before dark.

VIC SWIMMING AND WATER POLO—

All those interested please turn out in Hart House pool, 5 o'clock Thursday. Water polo enthusiasts are also advised to turn out to Mr. Witterburn's classes Monday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGGER—

Members of the team especially requested to turn out on the back campus today. Important practice to be held.

ST. MIKE'S LEAD LACROSSE GROUP

An 11-5 victory over a fighting Knox College team put the St. Michael's College lacrosse squad into temporary leadership of their group last night.

Led by Cassidy and Doyle, the freshmen outsped and outshot their opponents to chalk up their second win in three starts. St. Mike's dominated play from the opening whistle and held a 2-2 lead at half time. Knox rallied in the third quarter and Casler scored two goals in quick succession. Their success was short lived, however, as Cassidy and Coates combined to mark up three more points for the winners.

Play was rugged but clean throughout and only two penalties were handed out by the referee.

St. Michael's: Silvester, McLean, Doyle, Hector, Cassidy, Gendron, Wilpeny, Coates, Fitzpatrick, Callahan.
Knox: Near, Aldin, Casler, Davis, Codrane, Wilson, Spencer, Reushaw, Stier.

VIC DEFEATS ST. MIKE'S IN WOMEN'S BASEBALL GAME

Displaying an improved type of baseball over last year, Victoria women's "A" team defeated a strong St. Mike's team 25-10 yesterday in the opening game of the season at Little Vic gym. Joan O'Donnell for St. Mike's scored the first home run of the season. Victoria's pitcher, Anne McPherson, was

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S.P.S. SOCCERITES TRIM U.C. ELEVEN

Three goals in quick succession kept Senior School in the running for the group soccer title as they blanked Sr. U.C. 3-0 on the front campus yesterday. This win puts the Engineers one point behind the leading Vic team, whom they next meet.

The superior strength of S.P.S. was seen in the way they kept the play in U.C. territory during most of the game. After a scoreless first half, Buck MacMillan secured the initial corner on a low shot which caught the corner.

The next two goals were scored on fast plays by Harakas, who turned in a fine performance at centre-half for School.

U.C.: Knox, Slater, Samson, Johnson, Mackay, Goulding, Fraser, Nichol, Moore, Errington, Walde.
S.P.S.: Grosskurth, Moore, Kennedy, Wilson, Thompson, Vatcher, Harakas, J.B. Moore, Smart, MacMillan, Mould.

the outstanding player on the floor. St. Mike's: Kitty Devlin; Joan O'Donnell; Stella Murray; Mary Storta; Esther Hanley; Barb Knox; Mary Cunningham.

Victoria A: Anne McPherson; E. Freeman; Jane Coleman; Ruth Smith; R. Honey; Mary Eastwood; Gretta Riddell; Dorothy Rogers.

Bandsmen Attention!

Important practice to-day for Queen's game, Room 5, Engineering Building. Everybody out, attendance taken for ticket allotment and credits.

Back Campus Sports Review

(Continued from page 1)

Kulyk, McKee, Parrot, Weidner, Hawton, Singer, Godfrey, Reynolds.

Meds: Park, Jolly, Moffatt, Benson, Mottram, Hyde, McLean, Riggs, Arthur, Haig, Biggs, Quinlan, Cody, Jamieson, Ancelin, Newman, Dixon, Campbell, Corran.

Delta Delta Delta Subscription Dance

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 9 p.m.

ARMSTRONG BROS. MUSIC

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ROYAL YORK ROOF GARDEN

WHAT TO DO?

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ARCAND BERATES JEWISH FINANCE

(Continued from page 1)
have been forgetting about our duties," he said.

During the question period, M. Arcand said that Jewish influence on the International Gold Bank was no speculation but a fact. He accused the Jewish people of creating two international banks, the bankers and the proletariat.

In answer to M. Arcand, Rev. Norman MacMurray clarified the Christian stand on fascism. Mr. MacMurray, who is chairman of the Canadian Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, traced the Christian religion to a basis of a way of love. This includes both love of God and love of one's fellow man.

"Nothing must be allowed to supersede love of God," he said, "not even love of the state. Under no circumstances can a Christian subscribe to a nationalism which tries to take the place of God."

He said that there can be no exceptions to a Christian's love of man, either. There must be no exceptions regardless of race, nation, class or religion. "This does not mean a sentimental sort of love," he maintained, "but an active love."

"This ruffs out anti-Semitism for the Christian," he said. "Anti-Semitism is definitely anti-Christian. It also rules out anti-internationalism, if the brotherhood of man is to mean anything." Mr. MacMurray found Christianity incompatible with fascism and the enforcement of the advancement of truth.

"However good and true are the ends of other ideologies," concluded Mr. MacMurray, "the Christian can never subscribe to the belief that the end justifies the means."

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
1.30-2 p.m.—Provost Cosgrave will speak in the Music Room on "Why the Church?"

4.30 p.m.—A play presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Society. Members admitted by card.

5 p.m.—Meeting of the Flying Club. Room A, Hart House, for those desiring ground course at Toronto Flying Club.

4 p.m.—Meeting of the Engineering Society in C-22. Speaker, Mr. A. Wainwright.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
4 p.m.—M. and P. Society meeting in Physics Building.

Ticket lists posted for U.C. Follies in rounds and junior common room. 5 p.m.—A Peace Service will be held in Wyndcliffe College. Speaker: Dr. Brewing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
7.20 a.m.—Armistice Day Requiem Mass at St. Michael's College.

9.30—Newman Club informal open house. Dancing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
7.15 p.m.—Newman Club formal dinner, Eaton's round room (College St.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
11 a.m.—Lynan Hoover will speak at Convocation Hall. Everyone invited to attend.

10 a.m.—Newman Club special mass, followed by breakfast in club house. 3.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea and musicals.

5.30—Newman Club benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
University College Follies of 1938 at Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

SPEAKING OF SWING

By Les Vipond

Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy with Mary Lou Williams at the piano blew into town last week, marking the beginning of the Palais Royal's new policy of regularly importing name bands, which policy is going to mean a great deal to Toronto's lovers of swing. Kirk's session was so well supported by fans that the Palais more than broke even, all of which augurs well for future importations, among which will be Louis Armstrong definitely, and the greatest of the great possibly.

In many ways Andy Kirk's "Clouds" are just another bunch of Negro swingsters. Nearly all of the soloists gave forth with breaks in the most horrible taste, and then again the same soloists would play the most inspired improvisations with a genuine emotional depth. The trombones (we haven't any accurate personnel) were particularly marked by these extremes, as were the trumpets; the tenor sax soloist seemed more consistently good, but the clarinets were used about as poorly as is usual with run of the mill Negro clarinetists. The drums and bass were about all that could be desired in solid background except for an occasional fervent ground of the cymbals during saxophone solos, and at least one horrible racket of a drum break.

Nevertheless, there aren't a handful of white men in the world who have the instrumental technique combined with the beautiful, bewitching vibrato packed with real emotional value that these musicians of Kirk have. When white men with their taste and powers of rejecting what is mere exhibitionism or bathos really capture the feelings of Negroes the golden age of jazz will have arrived. In some cases of course this already has happened; and there is more than one instance of negroes who have both critical faculty and good taste (Ellington and possibly Basie and Coleman Hawkins).

But the feature attraction of Kirk's outfit is Mary Lou Williams. Continuing to use superlatives, we submit that Mary Lou is the greatest girl hot pianist on the planet. Why don't recording companies exploit her prowess as a soloist more often? She combines the solid left hand rhythm of a Fats Waller with the trumpet-like right hand improvisations of an Earl Hines; the whole is pervaded by the delicacy and elaborateness of an Art Tatum. This doesn't mean that she is just an amalgamated copy-cat. Her work is always subject to her own original imagination, and her hot passionate choruses are unique in the hierarchy of swing. Her versatility is remarkable, in a piece she wrote and arranged for Benny Goodman called, if memory fails us not, "Roll 'Em", she even out boogey woogie's Mead Lux Lewis.

If there is any drawback to her performance it rests in the fact that she is not a great orchestral pianist; her delicacy of touch and thrilling cascade of notes is often lost in the sheer volume of an orchestra the size of Kirk's. She could still learn a lesson, this time from Count Basie who provides the best orchestral piano in the business, and who is able to combine imaginative improvising with solid rhythm. But we regret that it is as a soloist that we feel Mary Lou ought to be featured, not as a unit in an orchestra.

Incidentally our own Trump Davidson seems to have gone definitely Dixieland. He is fresh back from the fog of England and Ray Noble, and held up his end of the affair last week very creditably. He's permanent at the Palais now—until Miesi turns up sometime about the end of the month.

(Note—Apologies for our absence from print. We hope to appear more regularly in the future and will soon get around to answering our mail. You are invited to draw our attention to errors and omissions and to submit questions and controversies.)

NEWMAN CLUB
French Club meeting and debate on Wednesday, 8.15 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting in the large lecture room in the Household Science Building at 5 p.m. today. Everybody out to discuss tea for next Tuesday.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

TRUCK ON DOWN, you old University of Saskatchewan. . . . This fair institution has organized a Swing Club for the appreciation of Swing Music as played by the masters. . . . This new time to jam sessions, and discussions of different moods and moods of this type of music. . . . SAYS THE EXECUTIVE "All alligators who really want to get in the groove, turn up at the first meeting. Let's declare war on campus ickies!" . . . YOU TELL 'EM, I STUTTER.

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS that the University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant. . . . How jolly for you, you lucky University of Cincinnati museum. . . .

LET DOWN YOUR HAIR, GIRLS . . . or else you won't be popular with the handsome lifeguards next summer. . . . This was the gloomy prediction of Ralph Carr of the Mid-western Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis, who is conducting a water safety instructor's course on the U. of Texas campus. . . . Carr prophesied that if the upward

trend in hair styles remains, the beautiful girls will probably shun the water. . . . This will cause a dull season for the life-guards, and that will be a bad thing. . . .

NOTES ON THE CUFF. . . . The U. of Chicago must get a lot of gifts. . . . Total of these donations in the last year is \$52,000,000. . . . WOW. . . . Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world. . . . The U. of New Mexico is doing special research in the study of lightning. . . . University of Michigan claims flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun. . . . Listen, Tovariches, do you know that Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of 19th century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar? . . . The first faculty of the U. of Alabama was composed of only five men. . . . W. M. Marston, a psychology professor from across the line predicts that there will be a reversal of the status of the man who directs the political scene and the meek little woman voter. . . . Take it easy, girls. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES
Rehearsal of Acts 1 and 3, Hart House rehearsal room, 4 p.m.

VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN
Dr. Hilliard's discussion group in cugineries for Victoria College women in the graduating year will hold its first meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Sun Room, Wymilwood.

The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Library of the Women's Union. Mr. Jolliffe will deal with the C.C.F. manifesto.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Meeting in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building at 5.05 p.m. today. Speaker: Mr. R. W. Allgood. B.A. Subject: Differential Potentiometric Titrations.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY
Mr. A. Wainwright of the Johns-Manville Co. Ltd. will speak to the Engineering Society today at 4 p.m. in C-22. He will speak on "Heat and its Control", illustrated with moving pictures and literature on the subject will be distributed.

U.C. FOLLIES
Rehearsal at Royal York, 3 p.m., for floor show group.

WOMEN'S DEBATES
Try-outs for intercollegiate debates today at 4 p.m. at the Women's Union. Subject: "University life is artificial and out of contact with reality".

VICTORIA GRADUATING CLASS
Biography cards MUST be completed and handed in by the end of this week. They are available in the college office and when filled in, they should be left in the box in the college office.

V.C.F.
"Studies in James", This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room, Wymilwood.

V.C.F.
"Foundations of the Christian Faith". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, main library).

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP
Mr. Fidler's group will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room S-35.

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VIC MUSIC CLUB
Rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall. A full attendance is requested.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR
Raymond Booth's Vic S.C.M. study group meets as usual in Emmanuel College, Room 4, at 5 p.m. today.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting today at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House. Arrangements to be made concerning ground school at Toronto Flying Club. All interested please attend.

U.C. GRADUATING MEN
Graduation photographs at Freeclands, 1.30-3.30 p.m. on Wednesday: Steer, Stewart, Watson, Wolfe, Young, Acker, Beveridge, Earle, Elliott, Fuller, Green, Hayman, Hutchison, Lewison. Sitting fee is \$2.00. Wear a plain light shirt. If time inconvenient phone Freeclands for appointment.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Hart House range open for shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 4-6 p.m.

VIC SOCIETY
Study group on worship and the Vic Worship Committee meet today at 4 p.m. in S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA
Strings and clarinets at 7 o'clock tonight, East Common Room in Hart House. Again on Thursday afternoon. Full rehearsal Friday night.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
Hear Provost Cosgrave speak today in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, from 1.30-2 p.m. on the subject "Why the Church?"

LETTERS CLUB
Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Women's Union, there will be a meeting of the new all-college Letters Club. Mr. W. S. Miller will speak on Canadian drama. Election of officers will also take place and refreshments will be served.

MEDS S.C.M.
The Meds study group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

AHoy! My Hearties

No need to scan the horizon if it's book bargains you are looking for. THE BOOK EXCHANGE has the most complete selection of texts at the lowest prices in town. For your convenience FREE CITY DELIVERY.

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WOMEN'S RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)
The opinion of certain members of the Law staff who preferred to remain anonymous, was that women are in a pretty good condition with regard to legal rights here in Ontario. "To quote an English judge," said one. "Women are the pampered darlings of the common law." However, they felt that women needed instruction.

Sidney Waugh, another woman law student, thought it was "a great idea". She felt that the whole subject of property and land law, and inheritance proceedings was involved and women needed guidance.

URBAN PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)
frustration; financial injustice; taxation should be levied with regard to the ability of the community to pay and the municipality affected, whereas those left in the centre of a city bear the brunt of the burden, as the rich move to the suburbs.

With regard to the future of Toronto, Mr. Plumptre emphasized that here the problem is by no means as preponderant as in Chicago.

ARCAND INTERVIEWED AMID SWASTIKAS

(Continued from page 1)
has given orders to Marxists in all countries to smash the countries in which they live by strikes, uprisings, and disorders.

Continuing his dissertation against the Jews, Arcand declared that his party did not find it reasonable that Canadians need Asiatics to supply them with food, clothing, alcohol and furs. The condition of their admission, he declared, was to settle the country. This they did not do, he said. He accused them of having no business ethics whatsoever, and declared that they conquer us by the policy of laissez-faire.

"I am a Zionist," said Arcand, "and am in favour of a national home for the Jews—but it should not be Canada."

Arcand described Canada under the National Unity party. There will be a system of obligatory trade unions, embracing all trades and professions. Labour leaders will be supreme and the unions will not be international. The Chief of the Canadian State will be the governing head.

"If anyone can prove that I have received any money from foreign powers or any outside source," challenged Canada's National leader, "I am ready to resign and dissolve the party. A nation which cannot find leadership within itself is a nation ripe for slavery, but there are means within Canada to save the country."

Arcand declared that his party was increasing daily in numbers, but denied that they had any ambitions to conquer and rule other countries.

A journalist for twenty years, Arcand is now editor of L'Illustration. Other party members entering the hall saluted their leader, their hands outstretched from the shoulder.

Correspondence

To the Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir: I send my enthusiastic appreciation of the editorial in last Friday's Varsity. As one of the seven thousand readers it is great to see, if only occasionally, such a positive constructive article as "A Moral Rearmament" on the pages. Will you let us hear from that element of opinion again?
M. Hobson, O.T. II

OPINIONS VARY REGARDING SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)
towards a thoughtful understanding of the meaning of war.

"It is a splendid thing to remember the sacrifices of the dead but, from a practical standpoint, it seems more important to keep in mind our obligation to care for those who yet live, those who were unable to re-establish themselves in civil life," said John Pounder, I Vice.

"Bands, uniforms, marching men, in short, militaristic displays, are to be condemned as arousing the belief that war is a romantic thing. It is a far cry from this pageantry to muddy trenches and decapitated and mangled bodies. In my opinion an S.C.M. Remembrance Day Service is three times as practical in developing an intellectual attitude for peace as a service at the Memorial Tower," said Bev. Burwell, III Vice.

Several of the students who were questioned confessed that Remembrance Day meant little to them. Lorne Carpenter, III Meds, maintained that much of the feeling of thankfulness for the Armistice has disappeared in twenty years. He believed that three out of five Canadians have been born after the war. Therefore, he agreed with Bill Crockett, II U.C., who said, "I do not think that these services can stir up emotions of gratitude if the horrors of war have not actually entered into your own personal experience."

Harold Acker, IV U.C., seemed to detect a little inconsistency between the ceremony and the actual practice. "Surely we are 'breaking faith with those who died' when we refuse to 'hold the torch high' by defending peace and democracy against fascist aggression! I can hardly see that our government is pursuing a peace policy when ninety-eight per cent of Japanese nickel and aluminum come from Canada. Assistance to China and the Spanish government would be a concrete contribution to peace."

Ivor Baldwin, IV Vic, would like to see these "demonstrations of Canadian nationalism supplanted by a spirit of internationalism." He hinted that he got a little tired of hearing such hymns as "For all the saints who from their labours rest" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" sung at these services because he believed that the number of soldiers who fought because of idealistic motives was relatively small.

Lloyd Haines, II Vic, said, "During the two minutes of silence next Friday I shall be wondering if, a year from now, we shall be holding Remembrance Day or looking forward to another Armistice. If this far becomes a reality, will individual wealth be conscripted along with the sacrifices of youth? Will the soldier of the sword be mortgaged by the soldier of the pen?"

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
Sunday Evening Concert

J. Samaloff, pianist, will be the artist also concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next when the program will be as follows:

I. Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major J. S. Bach
Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Minor J. S. Bach
Sonata in E Flat Major Haydn

allegro
adagio

finale—presto
Intermezzo, Opus 119, No. 3 .. Brahms
Rondo Capriccioso .. Mendelssohn

II
Le Tombeau de Couperin (suite pour le piano) .. Ravel
prelude
fugue
forlane
rigaudon
menuet
toccata

De VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1938

No. 30

Remembrance Service To Know War Dead

University Luminaries to Attend
Ceremonies in Formal
Procession

CARILLONS FEATURED

This Friday millions throughout the world will commemorate Armistice Day and pause in silence in remembrance of their war-dead. The various universities throughout the world will also have services in honour of their alumni who fell in action, serving their country.

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto in co-operation with the C.O.T.C., will hold a Remembrance Service Friday before the Soldiers' Tower adjoining Hart House. The service will commence at 10.50 a.m.

The academic procession will be led by the lieutenant-governor. In the procession will be the President of the University, the Board of Governors, and the Senate of the University, the President and Directors of the Alumni Federation, the heads of the various colleges and faculties and the Students' Administrative Council. The government will be represented by the Hon. Ian Strachan and Lieutenant H. A. Milten, representing the officer commanding the Second Military District.

Preceded by the C.O.T.C. band under the direction of Captain Slater, a guard of honour from the C.O.T.C. under the command of Major W. S. Wilson will parade to the Soldiers' Tower where the royal salute will be given. The lieutenant-governor will inspect the guard of honour.

President Cody will conduct the service at the Tower. The singing of the hymn will be led by members of the Hart House Glee Club.

(Continued on page 4)

COURSE REVISIONS MEET CHANGING CONDITIONS

The English and History course has now only one more year of life. Twenty-four students remain in the fourth year of this course, which leads to a specialist's certificate for high school teachers. To take the place of this course, the Department of Education, three years ago, substituted the two courses, English Language and Literature, and Modern History. Graduates now may obtain a specialist's certificate in both history and English.

The English Language and Literature course and the Modern History course, have now reached their third year and next year will take the place of the former English and History course.

Every year courses in the University are changed to suit changing conditions. To meet the demands of students, some courses must be abandoned, others must be combined in order that students may have the widest possible choice.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London: In a speech at the Guildhall yesterday Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain stated that Britain's foreign policy was one of peace and self-defense, but not one of world policing.

Toronto: The life of Controller Fred Hamilton was twice threatened last night by anonymous telephone calls.

Washington: The sweeping Republican victories in Tuesday's elections caused a sharp rise in the stock market, and are considered an omen of future Democratic defeat.

LIBRARY ADDRESS

At 8.15 this evening in the library of Hart House Mr. Bertram Brook will give an informal talk on "My Leisure Reading". All members of Hart House are invited to attend. Smoking will be allowed.

BLUES PREPARED TO GIVE QUEEN'S WARM RECEPTION

Tricolour Determined to Break
Winless Record in Final
Engagement

NEW CHEER UNCOVERED

By Bernie Shifman

The glories of former play-off years will be revived on Saturday when the once league leaders, Queen's, come to town for another effort to get into the winning column. Ted Reese's band come determined to destroy a winless season and Varsity is equally determined to keep them without a win.

Some students have the idea that the senior intercollegiate race is over but if they got a peek at the practices "Steve" has been giving the boys they would think the season hadn't started. The early practices, of tackling, blocking, etc., have been getting their share of attention, so as to ensure the Tricolours a good reception. The Varsity team has been practising harder for this game than they have for any this season and this might be the game that they'll start clicking.

Anyway a brand new yell has been uncovered to give the Blue men something to fight for. It goes like this:

Yea ye! ye!
Blue and White!
With all (your) might!
Halibala! halibala!
Halibala bala,
Varsity! Varsity!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

'Tis Sad

No Elephant at Folies!

Contrary to rumours there will be no livestock show included in the University College Folies this year.

The idea of exhibiting elephants, camels, mosquitoes and other tropical fauna was toyed with for a considerable length of time but it was finally discovered that it would not be feasible. The reason, say reliable sources, lies in the fact that there are no stables in Hart House. Furthermore, they state that there is an old rule which states that no mosquitoes are allowed to enter the hallowed precincts of the House without being introduced by a friend. As no one yet has found the correct manner in which to introduce a mosquito they shall be barred from the show.

Learning of this Lou Weingarten, director of the Folies, stated, "St. Semper Tyrannus!"

Despite the loss of their silent friends the cast is carrying on in their usual cheerful manner. In fact they are in such good spirits that they have consented to give a free performance at the Royal York tonight. Free for the price of a dance ticket.

In anticipation of riots at the ticket lists the Folies committee has engaged a troop of special police for today. The list goes up this morning in the U.C. Junior Common Room and in the Round. Vast crowds are expected to storm these localities in search of tickets.

SILVER JUBILEE IS CELEBRATED BY NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic Students will Mark
Anniversary This
Week-End

CHAPLAINS TO RE-UNITE

This week-end Newman Club will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding on the campus. Beginning Friday night with an informal get-together at the club house at 8.30 p.m., the committee in charge of arrangements has planned an extensive program of entertainment. Following the Requiem Mass at 9 a.m., the members will gather at Varsity Stadium to see the Queen's Varsity game. That evening there will be a formal dinner at Eaton's Round Room.

The Newman Club here was founded in 1913 on St. Joseph's Street by the late Archbishop McNeil. In 1921 the organization moved to the quarters on St. George Street at Hoskin. The first Newman Club was founded at the University of Pittsburgh, and now there are two hundred and thirty-eight of them scattered through Canada, the United States, China, Japan and Hawaii wherever there is a secular university attended by Catholic students. There is a chaplain attached to each club and many of the former chaplains here will be in attendance this week-end, explained the present chaplain, Father McQuillan. The chaplain at the time of the inception of Newman Club was Fr. Thomas Burke, C.S.P., now stationed at the Newman Club at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., but who is expected to arrive tomorrow for the jubilee.

The honorary patrons for the affair are Archbishop McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto; the Hon. Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto and Mrs. Cody. Dr. Cody honoured (Continued on page 4)

REV. W. BREWING TO BE PEACE SERVICE SPEAKER

The Reverend Willard Brewing, B.D., D.D., minister of St. George's United Church, will be the speaker at the S.C.M. Peace Service in Wyndcliffe College Chapel at five o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Brewing, who is a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, was graduated from Episcopal Seminary, Philadelphia, and was until recently minister of St. Andrew's Wesley Church, Vancouver.

The service is one of the series of monthly worship services sponsored by the Movement. In addition to his address the leader will direct the congregation in an Act of Meditation.

BULLETIN BOARD!

Representing every activity on the campus, the Bulletin Board is scanned by practically all students in the University.

The diversified activities are listed over every few issues. Taking a random copy of *The Varsity*, study groups, glee clubs, drama, worship, symphony, speeches, debates and music are listed. In other issues such sports as riding, shooting, tennis and golf share space with more academic pursuits.

The Bulletin Board fulfils its purpose of keeping students informed as to what is planned for their interest and enjoyment.

As is usual, even the Bulletin Board has its lighter moments. Listed under a religious club, we find that a prominent scientist is journeying to another country to deliver a lecture.

CANADIANS URGED TO CLOSER CONTACT WITH FOREIGNERS

To Encourage Students to Show
Friendship and Hospitality
to Strangers

PARTY FOUNDED

"To encourage Canadians to show friendship and hospitality to the foreign students of the University, and to understand and enjoy something of the life, culture and manners of these students and the countries from which they come, is the purpose of the International Party sponsored by the Toronto Local Council of Women," said Mrs. E. Thomson, at a dinner given to the foreign students of the University at Sherbourne House last night.

Mr. A. R. Gopalayengar, a lecturer from Mysore University, India, doing post-graduate work in botany on a Vincent Massey Scholarship; C. P. Chien and G. C. Wong, both studying at O.C.E.; Mr. Brian Roberts, a dentist from England; were in the gathering of men and women assembled from different parts of the world.

GHOSTS, MARTIANS DISCUSSED TODAY

U.C. Parliament to Debate
Likelihood of Attack
from Mars

POSSIBILITY DOUBTED

The possibility of the "War of the Worlds" ever materializing will be discussed on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The resolution reads: "Resolved that this House rejects emphatically the possibility of ghosts and Martians."

The Rt. Hon. Sally MacDonald, Prime Minister, declared that the only ghosts that haunted her were the ghosts of past examiners in her course who had failed to materialize properly in their aspirations. "As for the Martians, if perchance they do exist, I doubt that they would 'come down to earth,' figuratively or literally, considering the present state of world affairs."

The Opposition Leader, Hon. H. H. Botnick, emphasized that nightmarish occurrences in this world could mean only one thing—the existence of ghosts.

"The tremendous furore occasioned by a recent radio program proves that people's nerves are at the breaking-point due to the possibility of supernatural occurrences. But 'All's Wells that ends Welles!'" he concluded.

Geneva School of Studies Holds Lecture Series

VARSITY PRESS CLUB

All members of the University of Toronto Press Club are invited to attend a luncheon meeting on Friday. Place and time to be announced later. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Sign lists in *The Varsity* office.

"What is Happening in World"
Theme of Talks by
Sir A. Zimmern

FREE \$10.00

The Geneva School of International Studies will hold a special two weeks' session from December 5th to 17th in New York City at a hall to be selected, and will revolve about a series of lectures by the director, Professor Sir Alfred Zimmern entitled "What is Happening in the World?"

An inaugural lecture will be given on Monday, December 5, at 8.30 p.m. Dates and titles of succeeding lectures will be as follows: December 6, *The Geographers'* Answer; December 8, *The Sociologists'* Answer; December 10, *The Lawyers'* Answer; December 13, *The Economists'* Answer; December 15, *The Political Scientists'* Answer; December 17, *The Philosophers'* Answer.

Each lecture and subsequent discussion forums are to be presided over by a specialist in the field covered by the lecture.

In addition to the regular lectures and discussions, there will be a seminar on national backgrounds, conducted by Lady Zimmern, as well as a public lecture in Riverside Church on Sunday, December 11th, in which Sir Alfred Zimmern and Dr. J. A. Mackey, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss the present world situation from the point of view of the Theologian.

A fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the course. Enrollment is limited to 300 and will be restricted to seniors and graduate students in government and the social sciences. Applications should include details and purpose of the applicant's present course of study, the recommendation of a faculty adviser, and be addressed to the New York Office: Adele Follows, Asst. Secretary, 2475 Palisade Avenue, New York, N.Y.

'WHY THE CHURCH?' COMPLETES SERIES

Churches Today Viewed as
Scattered and Ineffective
Fragments

SOME POWER LEFT

"The modern church lacks universality and unity," said Provost Cosgrave of Trinity College, as he completed the S.C.M. noon-hour talk series on "Why the Church?"

"I do not believe in churches," said the Provost, "but in the Church, the Holy Catholic Church, which exists today only in ideals. The Anglican Church, the Roman, the Presbyterian, the United are only scattered and mostly ineffective fragments of the real, ancient, universal and unified Holy Catholic Church. These fragments of 1938 instead of co-ordinating with each other, are competing. But half a loaf is better than none, and likewise a fragment of the Church is better than no fragment."

"Why the Church? Even as it stands, in its lamentable state, it has some power left. It knits together all classes. It teaches the doctrine that ought to come into man's mind. It is still the best method for diffusing the gospel." Provost Cosgrave mentioned one claim of the Church that cannot be denied and which is of value to scholars of all religions. "We owe," he said, "the New Testament to the Church. It selected these books from other works of the ancient times and set them forth for the world."

Reginald Heal New Hart House Artist

Reginald Heal, a newcomer as far as Hart House guest artists are concerned, will be heard at the regular Friday Recital in Hart House tomorrow. Although this is Mr. Heal's first appearance in Hart House, he is well known to musical audiences in Toronto.

Originally from Cleveland, Mr. Heal, who possesses a rich tenor voice, has been associated with the Toronto Conservatory since 1917, has sung with the choir at Old St. Andrew's Church for the past ten years, and is a member of the Conservatory Choir.

Mr. Heal's program will start with Bach's familiar "Come Sweet Death" and will be followed by a well balanced selection from the works of other composers.

RETURN OF COLONIES SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

"Resolved that this house favours the restoration to Germany of her pre-war colonies," is the subject to be discussed before the house at the second session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, to be held in Alumni Hall on Monday, November 14th at 8 p.m.

Speaking on the paper will be Genevieve Taylor and Dudley Bristow, in support of the government; Greta Kiddell and Geoffrey Dales in that of the opposition. Procedure will be as usual, and when the papers are completed, the House will be thrown open for speeches from the floor. In spite of violent protest from the Scotch members of the college, the cabinet remains obdurate in sustaining its policy regarding refreshments. "Seventeen Words or Ten Cents" is the official slogan.

Whoa!

Queen's is Yet to Come!

Don't rush down to the library like that! Just because Varsity didn't beat the Big Red team from Montreal does not mean that the old hired dipper season has blown. No Sir.

In fact for a band of students from Queen's, the season has only started. The bunch to date numbers about 600. They are the ones who are going to come to Varsity with a gasping, snarling, foaming, real hot, fighting mad Tricolour team that is going to lick the trousers off the Varsity men or leave their bones bleaching on the grid-iron.

The students down at Kingston are pretty mad. The alumni, too, are pretty mad. Because their team hasn't won a game in the whole season. But there is one last chance, coming this Saturday afternoon. If the gods are in favour, disgrace can be avoided. And so 600 rosters are coming down on the off chance of seeing the disgrace escaped.

What will happen if Queen's loses again is dreadful to contemplate. Will they tear up the stadium? Will they chop down the goal posts? Will they raid Whitney Hall? Just what will they do? Whatever they do is sure to be exciting so that it will be worth while to go to the game on Saturday, if only to make sure that there are more Blue and White rosters than Queen's men.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. JUNIOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Practice tonight as usual, from 8-9 at the O.C.E. gym.
VIC SWIMMERS AND POLOISTS—
 All out for practice in Hart House pool, 4.30-6. Poloists advised to attend Mr. Winterburn's class at 3 o'clock.

U.C. III VOLLEYBALL—

Practice today, 2-3, P.T. credits will be given.

VIC FRESHIES—

Basketball practice tonight from 7-8 in Little Vic. All out.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

6.30: Household Science at St. Mike's. 7-8: Vic Juniors at Physiotherapy.



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Back Campus Sports Review

By Sid Reuchuk

The curtains were pulled shut on this year's rugby season in so far as Victoria and University Colleges are concerned, when the two teams yielded themselves to a 5-5 draw yesterday on the Vic campus. These same teams had tied in their previous tussle on the U.C. plantation, by a six-all score.

As the score would indicate, the game was of a teeter-totter nature, with both teams alternating in threatening each other's territory. The first quarter saw the pre-game "goose-eggs" kept intact with neither team scoring, although U.C. showed up slightly better than their opponents. In the second canto, the red and white ball-carriers opened wide, and two end runs, one Wilkinsky to Mallion in which Wilkinsky skirted for forty, and the other Murray to Mallion, brought them to the Vic ten-yard stripe. On the next play MacLean plowed through for the necessary yards for a U.C. major score which was not converted. Thus the score at the end of half time was U.C. 5, Vic 0.

Vic opened the second half by moving the sticks twice to plant themselves ten yards away from the U.C. touch line. At this point the scarlet and gold attempted a placement which failed to go further than the scrimmage line where a red and white griddler recovered. After two unsuccessful tries at denting the Vic line the gang from U.C. had their kick blocked. The ball bounded back about twenty yards where a Vic man pounced on it for a touch-down which was not converted. Thus the game ended with the score knotted at five apiece.

During the last quarter, Larry Smith of U.C. suffered a cracked ankle. For the red and white, Murray, Cutler, and MacLean played fine football while the Dales boys and Casserly showed up well for Vic.

U.C.: Murray, MacLean, Cutler, Mallion, Moore, Ferguson, Coulter, Goodman, Tedingham, Morley, Singer, Wilkinsky, Tucker, Bruce-Robertson, Harris.

Vic: Rowell, Bowles, McLaughlin, Thompson, McRae, Gibbs, Trickey, Casserly, Hogg, Jack Dales, Joe Dales, Pallette, Harris, Quetin, Lipin, McArthur.



Varsity co-eds have shown great interest in fencing, which they claim is the most graceful of sports. It is almost unique among sports in that it does not require an extensive area. Agility, both mental and physical, is the chief requisite for success. An innovation here, so far fencing has been limited, but any time now there should be enough advanced players ready to make up a competitive club. A class for beginners is held on Wednesdays at 4.15 at the L.M. if you are interested in mastering the intricacies of this "most ancient and noble game".

Tonight, Physiotherapy, which was one of the strongest threats in the Basketball League last year, will make its first 1938 appearance. Physios should take the Vic Jrs. on the strength of their experience and especially since Jean Atkinson is still with them. Down at St. Joe's gym at 6.30 Household Science will make its basketball debut. St. Mike's are having the same difficulties as Vic Jrs. in regard to forwards—they haven't got them. On the basis of greater team experience in this case too, we are calling St. Mike's to defeat the Cooking Class.

Vic Freshies put up some stiff opposition Tuesday night in an effort to stem St. Hilda's Seniors' attack. They deserve a great deal of credit for holding the crack Saints outfit from piling up a much larger score.

No official games at all yesterday, but the usual basketball practices kept the players busy. These serious about their swimming and badminton are getting ready now for the post-Christmas meet, which is a good thing.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Horvay

Apparently Mac McCutcheon, capable director of intramural athletics, never wearies of thinking up new sports to increase the already extensive program of interfaculty sport. Mr. McCutcheon revealed yesterday that table tennis, probably the most popular indoor pastime on the campus, had been added to the official sports calendar, and that an interfaculty tournament would be staged in December to celebrate its seasonal debut.

Until this year table tennis has been the poor relation of the interfaculty family. During the past few seasons, however, the sport has flourished in college common rooms and in residences, and finally this autumn Hart House formally recognized its popularity by setting up tables for the use of undergraduates in the boxing room, long sacred to members of the cauliflower cult. So great was the response to this innovation that the long-promised table tennis tourney was decided upon. Details of the tournament follow in the succeeding lines.

Each faculty is to be restricted to a maximum of eight entries, these representatives to be determined by elimination tournaments within the various colleges. Deadline for these intra-faculty elimination tests is November 26. The double elimination system will be in force in the interfaculty tournament, assuring that each player must be defeated twice before being stricken from the lists. The tournament will be divided into flights of sixteen, with the winners of each flight playing off for the individual title.

Points will be awarded each faculty on the basis of number of victories, number of players entered, flight winners, individual champion, etc. The matches will be held in Hart House, although players may play elsewhere in the University by mutual arrangement. And so it looks as if there will be considerable ping-pong in Hart House and environs before the snow flies.

QUEEN'S WILL PROBABLY WIN

The above heading will not be misconstrued, we trust, as rancour on our part toward the Blue team. We have not been overly disappointed in the showing of the team this season, because it is hardly to be expected that a team with three key men on the sidelines, and as many more ready for the bench at the slightest provocation, should compete with the outfit that Doug Kerr fielded this season. And we do not think, like so many of our acquaintances, that the Blues have been playing below their true form this fall. These partisans have been selling the Blues to hit their true stride in each game to date, to play their best brand of football, supposedly ten or fifteen points above the form they actually displayed. We do not expect any sharp climb up the class scale against Queen's on Saturday, because to our way of thinking they have been playing their best football, and it just wasn't good enough.

So far as we have been able to gather thus far, Stevens has about five backfielders ready to toss against the Tricolour in the season wind-up. Lou Somers can probably break even numbers for the hundred yards, but he is not a particularly shifty runner nor does he have an effective change of pace. If he has, he has been very successfully concealing it all year. It hardly seems likely that Lilliputian Lou will outspeed the Queen's downfield tacklers unless he uncovers a shifty stop-go stride between now and game time. Ree Rowland has been hitting the centre of the opposing wall with considerable perseverance and some success all season, but his booting has been off-colour and he has not been used much on run-backs. McQuarrie seems to have been playing in a fog this year and apparently requires his side-kick McDonald for inspiration.

Then there is Charlie Prince. The Prince showed up well in his last two starts and appears to do everything moderately well. Cam Gray has lost his chief weapon, the field goal, but has been playing a consistent game otherwise. Thus it seems likely that the Blues will hold their own with Latimer, Annan, Johnston, Brown, Simpson and wherever else Teddy Reeve chooses to send out for backfield duty. It is along the line, however, that the Kingstons hold the decisive advantage, and for two reasons.

The first being that Frankie Sirdevan, the backbone of the front line, has a broken nose, which has never been known to assist in the execution of a successful block or tackle. Also the Tricolour vanguard are pretty well fed up with having their faces smeared in the dirt and will be out to get that one victory for the Reverend Reeve. It is an undisputed fact, moreover, that Mr. Reeve's team corps did not earn their front-line positions because of their fine tenor voices or because they refused to put washers in the collection plate at Sunday School. They're tough.

Add to this the psychological fact that the Reeveement will be coming in there with an everything-to-win, nothing-to-lose attitude, while Varsity, fresh from the blow to their play-off aspirations last week at McGill, will have no such incentive, and you get a fair idea of what we're driving at. Varsity has made their bid and missed: hence there is a certain psychological let-down, a relax of tension; whereas Queen's became resigned to elimination long ago.



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TO-DAY QUARTERLY SALE of LIBRARY DISCARDS

25c

5 for \$1

Today, Thursday, Simpson's offers another sale of discarded books from the Lending Library. There are many recently published editions of popular fiction and non-fiction books, new copies of which would sell at \$2 to \$5 each. Clearing today at 25c each, 5 for \$1.

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Diamonds and Crest Pins

Constant reiteration of the fact that this Firm specializes in articles made to your individual order, whether a Diamond Ring or your Faculty or University Crest, should, with the years, make one realize the name of "Edwards" on a piece of Jewellery, stands for the "finest obtainable" in workmanship and material.

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HAY FEVER

OVER THE NET

By Al Rose

With the volleyball schedule rapidly nearing the half-way mark, there have been very few surprises in the games played to date. However, two of last year's finalists, St. Mike's "A", and Emmanuel "A", have turned in spotty performances, although neither team is out of the running as yet.

On their performance to date Wycliffe appears to be the best of the long list of twenty-three teams, the largest

entry in intramural history. Dents and St. Meds will also give a good account of themselves if they reach the finals.

Wycliffe netters, rated the class of the interfaculty volleyball league, gave another demonstration of their power last night in the lower gym when they dusted off the St. Michael's team 15-0 and 15-4.

The Pharmacy B volleyball team handed S.P.S. III their first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon in the little gym in a match that took three games to decide.

The engineers could do nothing wrong at first and had no difficulty in rolling up a 15-9 score. Then the better-drilled druggists started "to set them up" and win easy points to capture the next two matches 15-11, 15-8.



ANNUAL QUEEN'S- VARSITY NIGHT

Meet Your Rugby Heroes
at the Party of the
Year—Dancing,
Floor Show

DANCE TO WIN PHIL-
IP'S sweet swing band,
featuring HENRY KEL-
NECK, Canada's outstand-
ing trumpeter. Hear PHYL-
LIS MARSHALL, 17-year-
old colored songstress, in her
smoky torch songs. See the
MAY SISTERS, Toronto's
latest dance sensation, in a
clever, intricate acrobatic
routine.

**SILVER
SLIPPER**
RESERVATIONS LY. 5122

NEWMAN CELEBRATION (Continued from page 1)

Newman Club four years ago when he
presented it with a crucifix which had
been the property of Cardinal Newman
and had become the property of Mr.
Gooch. When Dr. Cody was at St.
Paul's Church Mrs. Gooch presented the
crucifix to him and he in turn
gave it to Newman Club after he be-
came president of the University.

Among those who have signified their
intention of attending the jubilee are
E. A. Macdonald, general secretary-
treasurer of the Students' Administra-
tive Council; Sir William Mulock,
Chancellor of the University; Mr. Mac-
Beth, president of the Alumni Federa-
tion; Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart
House, and Rev. Fr. McCorkell,
Superior of St. Michael's College.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
4 p.m.—M. and P. Society meeting in
Physics Building.

Ticket lists posted for U.C. Follies in
rotunda and junior common room.

5 p.m.—A Peace Service will be held
in Wycliffe College. Speaker: Dr.
Brewing.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
7.20 a.m.—Armistice Day Requiem
Mass at St. Michael's College.

Vic Junior-Senior prom at Burwash.
8.30—Newman Club informal open
house. Dancing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
12-2 p.m.—Lyman Hoover will speak
on far eastern relief at a luncheon
at the Campus Coffee Shop. Phone
Clair Brown at KI. 9126 or KI. 3883.
All welcome.

7.15 p.m.—Newman Club formal dinner,
Eaton's round room (College
St.).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class,
44 Hoskin.

2.30 p.m.—Victoria S.C.M. Forum.
Ames Common Room, Emmanuel
Residence. Prof. John Line.

11 a.m.—Lyman Hoover will speak at
Convocation Hall. Everyone invited
to attend.

10 a.m.—Newman Club special mass,
followed by breakfast in club house.

3.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea and
musical.

5.30—Newman Club benediction of the
Blessed Sacrament.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Wycliffe College-Theological College
Union meeting. Subject: "The
Church and the Ministry".

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
University College Follies of 1938 at
Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity
Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE (Continued from page 1)

For the first time loud-speakers will
be installed so that the service may be
heard by everyone. The entire service
will be broadcast by station CKCL.

Immediately following the service
J. Leland Richardson will give a
carillon recital.

As in other years lectures through-
out the university will be suspended
Friday for the service from 10.40 until
11.10.

THANKS, BILL SHAKESPEARE!

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ABLE TO RAVISH ANY DULL CONCEIT SEE
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

FOLLIES TICKET LISTS

U.C. Follies ticket lists in U.C. Jr.
Common Room, Women's Common
Room and rotunda from 10 a.m. till 5
p.m. today.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Meet tomorrow morning immediately
after lectures at 10.40 in the West Com-
mon Room.

ART GROUP

The Art Appreciation group of the
Victoria College Women's Literary So-
ciety will meet today at 5 p.m. in Room
22, Victoria College.

V.C.F.

The Meds group "A doctor looks at
his Bible" meets today at 5 p.m. in
Room 410, Banting Institute.

V.C.F.

Dr. Glenn of Glen-View Presbyterian
will speak in Room 6 today at 1.30
p.m. on "Why Pray?"

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal Acts 2 and 4 Women's
Union, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets which will ad-
mit men students only to the Sunday
Evening Concert to be held in the
Great Hall on Sunday next, 13th No-
vember, will be issued at the Hall
Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

WEEK END CONFERENCES

Plan to attend the S.C.M. Week-
end Conference Nov. 12-13 with Mr.
Lyman Hoover, New York. Registra-
tions may be handed in at the S.C.M.
offices.

C. O. T. C.

PART I ORDERS

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Com-
manding University of Toronto Con-
tingent C.O.T.C.
9th November, 1938

20

Remembrance Day Service

A Guard of Honour, composed as
under, will parade on Friday, 11th No-
vember, at 10.00 hours:
Major W. S. Wilson, Comdg.
T-Capt. Barron, Lieut. Maher, Lieut.
Egan.

Other ranks detailed at the parade
on 3rd Nov.

Rifles will be drawn and the Guard
drawn up and sized READY TO
MOVE OFF AT 10.20 hours.

The band will attend.

Dress.—Full dress. Decorations and
medals will be worn. Greatcoats will
be worn to H.Q.; members are advised
to wear heavy underwear, as greatcoats
will be left at H.Q. if the weather
is at all clear.

Ten members of "B" Company will
be detailed by the O.C. "B" Company
to report to Mr. B. F. Wood, Secre-
tary, Alumni Federation, at the Soldiers
Tower at 10.30 hours.

Church Parade

A Church Parade of all ranks will
be held to the Morning Service at St.
Paul's Church, Bloor Street, on Sun-
day, 13th November, 1938.

The contingent will fall in at 184
College Street at 6.50 hours.

Dress.—Review Order, without great-
coats (unless it is raining); if rain
threatens, greatcoats will be worn to
Contingent Headquarters.

Side arms will not be carried.

PEACE SERVICE

The S.C.M. are holding a Peace Ser-
vice this evening at 5 p.m. in Wycliffe
College Chapel. Dr. Brewing will be
the speaker. All students are invited.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Full rehearsal tomorrow night.

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

"What Value Riches", Mark 10:17-31
will be Dr. Gordon's subject at 44
Hoskin, 4.30 Sunday. Tea guests, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. E. A. Dale and Pro-
fessor H. A. Thompson.

VIC 379-470 PARTY

Party will begin at 8.15 Friday night
in Burwash Hall. Featuring the Mod-
ernaires.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Don't miss this opportunity of seeing
Dr. Willinsky's "Mediterranean Mean-
derings" next Thursday at the Women's
Union, 79 St. George St., at 8.15 sharp.
This is an actual movie in technical colour.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

A requiem high Mass will be cele-
brated for the repose of the souls of
the St. Michael's College students who
lost their lives in the World War. Non-
resident students are especially invited
to attend the services, which will start
at 7.20.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be the weekly service of
worship today in Wycliffe College
Chapel from 1.40-2 p.m.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Resolution for Thursday, November
10: "Resolved that this House rejects
emphatically the possibility of ghosts
and Martians."

Decorations will be worn.

Officers will wear swords.

The band will attend.

(Signed) L. F. Koyl,
Capt., a-Adjt.

NOTICE

The photograph of officers of the
contingent will be taken after the
Church Parade, instead of after the Re-
membrance Day Service.

Fox Trot, Waltz, Shag and Lambeth Walk

Learn all the latest dance steps at
the most convenient spot in town.
Classes held every Friday at 7 p.m.
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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

for some reason, did it with magnificent
urbanity, even when her lines escaped
her; and under the circumstances
she knew them remarkably well. The
other players, Mary O'Brien and Isobel
Springer, also kept the prompter busy
and might have done better in the mat-
ter of voice production, but they created
convincing characters. The director was
Fred Rainsborough.

We confess that we have not yet
evolved a satisfactory system for re-
viewing campus groups like the Guild.
Some allowance must be made for the
frequency with which they work and
for their limited facilities; it is the
aim of this column not to be needlessly
offensive to anyone, but our position is
sometimes difficult. These remarks are
general, and do not apply specifically
to yesterday's performance.

Herbert Cowan

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

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day night. Women's Cloakroom,
O.C.E. Reward. Ke. 5465.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1938

No. 31

VARSITY TACKLE WINLESS REEVE MEN IN SEASON FINALE

"Democracy Will Live" - - Kaltenborn

International Fight For Peace Supported

Famous News Commentator Plays Hitler before Packed House

LEAGUE HELD RESPONSIBLE

"During the recent crisis, I received constant reports of the eagerness of the German people for peace," said Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn to a capacity audience at Massey Hall last night. "I also know that the German general staff were against the Czechoslovakian adventure."

"So fanatical is Hitler that he might have sent troops marching into Czechoslovakia," he continued, "and Goering went to Munich on behalf of the general staff to restrain him."

The speaker went on to outline the state of affairs which existed within Germany during the crisis. He claimed that the German people were purposely kept in ignorance of what was happening. He also claimed that Germany was not and is not as ready to fight as she was in 1914. Germany is divided, and there is a great deal of antagonism to the Hitler regime, he said.

"If the fundamental weaknesses of Germany had been understood," said the veteran news commentator, "it would have been easier to oppose Hitler's adventures and to prevent him

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET AT QUEEN'S

Resolved that "College life is artificial and out of touch with reality," was the topic for the debate trials for the choice of the women's intercollegiate debating team held last Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Union.

About ten entrants from Trinity, Victoria and St. Michael's took part. Miss Ferguson acted in the capacity of judge as Dr. Victoria Mueller, who previously consented to act, was unable to be present. Miss Ferguson commented on the fact that there were no entrants from U.C.

Members of the team chosen are: Betty Blair, III Trinity; Alice Ireland, Margaret Casto, IV Vic; Betty Hunter, II St. Mike's.

Two members of the U. of T. team will meet the debaters from McMaster in the Vic auditorium on Nov. 22 and two will make the trip to Kingston to meet the Queen's team.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Reginald Heal, tenor, assisted at the piano by Weldon Kilburn, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the program will be as follows:

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| <i>Come Soothing Death, Come Sweet Repose</i> | <i>J. S. Bach</i> |
| <i>Song of the Night</i> | <i>Carl Loeve</i> |
| <i>Dedication</i> | <i>R. Schumann</i> |
| <i>II</i> | |
| <i>Come Young Death</i> | <i>T. A. Arne</i> |
| <i>The Jolly Young Waterman</i> | <i>Dibdin</i> |
| <i>Orpheus with His Lute</i> | <i>Linky</i> |
| <i>III</i> | |
| <i>Fair House of Joy</i> | <i>R. Quilter</i> |
| <i>Go Lovely Rose</i> | <i>R. Quilter</i> |
| <i>Love Went A-Riding</i> | <i>F. Bridge</i> |

He Has Interviewed Great International Figures in Many Countries

SHOWS GENUINE SINCERITY

By Saul Zuker

In a back-stage dressing room in Massey Hall last night Hans von Kaltenborn, who had just told a capacity audience that the Chamberlain policy was the wrong one in dealing with a Madman like Hitler, found time to give an exclusive interview to *The Varsity* about the American elections, a general peace policy, and about his own experiences in the early days of radio.

This tall, stoutish, semi-bald news commentator whose small bristling gray moustache still displays spatterings of blond hairs, certainly has a right to speak with authority on current international events. He has toured the globe on more than one occasion and has interviewed practically every important personage in the international limelight today, including the heads of Fascist as well as democratic countries. He should be no stranger to Canadians who throughout the crisis heard his carefully measured but illuminating commentaries on the situation. In his Massey Hall lecture last night, however, he became so engrossed in his subject that his voice assumed the rapid fire staccato of Clem McCarthy rather than the cool emphatic style which characterizes it on the radio.

"Ordinary sentimental talk on behalf of peace is not enough," he pointed out. "Definite action, such as stopping sales of supplies to aggressor nations and boycott of the products of these nations is necessary."

The usual question asked Mr. Kaltenborn after a lecture is where does

(Continued on page 4)

MCGILL FAVOURED IN HARRIER MEET

On Saturday morning in High Park at 10:30 a.m. McGill University will defend its intercollegiate Harrier Championship against Toronto, O.A.C., and R.M.C. The Redmen have won the title for the past two years and are favoured to repeat. Five men compete and the first four finishing from each university score points. McGill have four of last year's team available led by Frankton, intercollegiate three mile champion, Cook and Cowan, who finished one-two in the mile, Terry Todd, and a new man, Peter.

Toronto has three veterans in Hogg and Forrest, who have been on three harrier teams, and Goodwin, who was on the team last year. Phoenix is a harrier from Western, and Foulis is a promising freshman who came up from U.T.S., where he holds their cross-country record.

O.A.C. will be dangerous contenders and they have beaten Toronto in the past. They have three veterans and two new men in Eedles, Vaselev, Fletcher, Young and Seymour. R.M.C. will be represented by Hopkins, Dansereau, Parker, Field, and Boswell.

The intermediates, composed of Louttit, Taylor, Kaylor, Hanna and McDonald, journey to Western to meet Western, O.A.C. and McMaster.

ARMAMENTS ROUSE MUCH DISCUSSION

Large Increase in Defence Estimates Predicted for Next Session of Parliament

OPINIONS DIFFER

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Canada's armament program is a topic of major political interest in the capital now and predictions are being freely made that defence estimates will be increased to possibly \$50,000,000 next session of parliament. This year the estimate was \$34,000,000.

It is assumed the government will embark on an armament program and a difference of opinion is reported within the national defence department concerning the method of arms manufacture best suited. The issue is private manufacture under a profit-control system or government manufacture in a Dominion arsenal.

Defence Minister Mackenzie and his deputy minister, General L. R. LaFleche, maintain that nationalization of the arms industry is the ideal method but Canada cannot afford to build and operate a Dominion arsenal right now. It is estimated it would cost \$30,000,000 to get such an arsenal ready for production. The alternative is private manufacture after the fashion of the Bren gun contract with the John Inglis Company of Toronto, which is being investigated at an inquiry here now.

MR. LYMAN HOOVER



—of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., New York, who will speak in Convocation Hall, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

WELL-LIKED PORTER HAPPY TO BE BACK

Jack Warwick has returned to Hart House after his first absence for nineteen years. The popular Hall Porter, who knows practically every man on the campus, has not been in evidence this term. A heart condition has kept him away.

Feeling ill all summer, he was finally forced to take a complete rest from his activities, but now he is back, feeling

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Service of Remembrance

November 11th, 1938

Before the Soldiers' Tower, commencing at 10.50 a.m.

CONDUCTED BY THE ALUMNI FEDERATION, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

HYMN—(Led by Members of Hart House Glee Club)

One chord will be struck by the band. The whole congregation will sing.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received their frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like an evening glee;
Short as the watch that ends the night,
Before the rising sun.

OPENING SENTENCES

THE LORD'S PRAYER

MEMORIAL PRAYER

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

During the period of silence it is suggested, the following prayer be used by each individual: "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, make us better men and women and give peace in our time."

GENERAL SALUTE

THE LAST POST

REVEILLE

GOD SAVE THE KING

BENEDICTION

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson immediately following the service.

Expect Real Battle Between Old Rivals

Tricolour will Fight Desperately to Avert Shame of Six Straight Losses

TEAM AT FULL STRENGTH

By Mac Hitsman

Sports Editor of Queen's Journal

With the last game of the season in sight the Tricolour will be striving harder than ever to catch up with the victory cap which has been eluding her all season. Varsity Stadium has been very good to Queen's on past occasions but whether a determined Varsity team which has had a more successful season itself can be beaten in its own backyard is another matter.

It has been a strange season for the Tricolour and one which will be remembered for a long time. In the first three games Ted Reeve's machine got away to an early lead but then failed to hold the advantage in the last two periods. The last two games with McGill and Western respectively were keenly contested, but the visiting aggregations had enough superiority to pull away from the Tricolour.

Varsity and Queen's, the teams which have ruled the roost for five years, have had to give way to the previous tail-enders. Saturday's game will have no effect on the intercollegiate race but both teams will be fighting to win. Queen's has yet to win a game while the Blue team would like to break even with three victories.

Doug Annan and Bud Johnston, the two absentees last week, will be back in harness and giving added power to the Reeve outfit. The team suffered another loss when Bob Davis, who has been fighting off injuries all season underwent an operation for appendicitis last Friday. Captain Art Stollery will be at quarterback as usual, while Jack Brown, the Tricolour's ace kicker, and Bob Simpson, a newcomer to senior football this fall, will fill the other

(Continued on page 4)

FRIDAY SING SONGS

Members of Hart House will be delighted to know that the first of the series of the popular Midday Sing Songs will take place today at 1.30 p.m. in the East Common Room. Mr. Ross Workman, well known for his excellent work in conducting the Sing Song in the past, will again be the leader.

Beginners Welcomed At Boxing, Wrestling

A large caguel of enthusiastic froth are turning out nightly to study the many arts of self defence under the expert tutelage of Mel Giomna and Chesty Martin.

In the wrestling room Chesty Martin is putting his grunt and groan artists over the jumps and through the ropes. Stew Phoenix, intercollegiate light-heavy champion, has come from Guelph to O.C.E. With rugby over, Bud Schweigert from the seniors and "Fighting Fat" McIntyre from the intermediates will be back with the pretzel benders.

Jack Piggott, intercollegiate 165 pound boxing titlholder, is nursing a hand broken last summer though he is expecting to fight in Buffalo at the end of the month. Hood and Dillon are another pair of the old brigade who are out steadily. "Dud" Barnes, Ted Jarvis, Parker and others are expected shortly. With a little more support from the freshmen we can look forward to a banner year with the leather pushers.

Injury-Riddled Stevenites Have Chance to Finish in a Second Place Tie with Mustangs

NO TITLE THIS TIME

The Limestone City crew will display their wares for the last time this season Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium when they play host to the visiting Queen's gridders. Despite the fact that neither team can gain a play-off berth with a win, the game should be productive of good, wide-open rugby.

The Limestone City crew will be fighting hard for a victory in order to ward off the disgrace of a winless campaign. And to them the sweetest kind of victory will be one over a Varsity outfit right in the Bloor Street Bowl. On the other hand a win for the Blues coupled with a Western defeat at the hands of the McGill Redmen, would give the Stevenites a second place tie with the Mustangs; and this is the goal at which the locals will be aiming.

Many Varsiters seeing action in tomorrow's game will be crippled but willing soldiers. Included among the injured are Bee Rowland, Al Ibbister, Murray Scott, Frank Sirdevan, Don Mumford, Doug Turner, and Jim MacDonald, an imposing list of notables. But all will play with the exception of the last three mentioned. It was hoped

(Continued on page 4)

GOVERNMENT WINS AT U.C. DEBATE

The Rt. Hon. Solly MacDonald led her government to a 19-12 triumph over a bevy of ghosts led by Opposition Leader Hon. H. H. Butnick. The decision was the result of a debate, "Resolved that this House rejects emphatically the possibility of Ghosts and Martians".

The government illustrated that ghosts could not visit the campus because the medical students would see their butchered patients, and a ghastly decimal point would throw out the calculation of a well-meaning School man. Furthermore "Ghosts are unprofitable", they maintained, pointing for verification to the new low in the price of cotton. With the accusation of fear thrown at them the opposition countered this charge with illustrations of great men such as Napoleon and the Kaiser succumbing to that same fear of the unknown.

S.C.M. PEACE SERVICE ADDRESSED BY BREWING

Addressing the S.C.M. Peace Service in Wyllie's Chapel yesterday afternoon the Reverend William Brewing, B.D., D.D., stressed the necessity of not minimizing the glory of those who fell.

He pointed out that the attitude to war is changing in our generation. "The desire for revenge has largely disappeared, people only wish to be allowed to live harmoniously with their fellow men," he stated.

Formerly if one declared he was a pacifist he was ostracized, but today it requires very little courage to take such a stand. Not only is the attitude prevalent among students, but he quoted from speeches made by Stanley Baldwin in Parliament a few years ago. Following his address Dr. Brewing led the congregation in an Act of Meditation.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1938

"Lest We Forget"

As we bow our heads today to honour those who gave their lives a score of years ago, we cannot but feel ashamed that after that costly lesson we have emerged with such a world as this. It has been said that they died in vain, and that after all they were merely misguided lads, who cherished an ideal, a fantastic illusion that it was all a war to end wars. If they died in vain it is our fault.

The time has come when we have to look closer home for the causes of warfare. Twenty years later we see a world forgetting the past and preparing for another war which may come only too soon. In our mad rush we stop for two minutes . . . and then go on sowing in our own hearts and in the hearts of our companions those insidious seeds of hate and jealousy which lead to strife. Not because we want to but because we forget.

Twenty-five years ago, some of those men who today have become drunks of our streets, to whom we self-righteously refuse to give a dime, were hot-blooded youths with ideals and ambitions. They were prepared for the sacrifice, and we wonder if they sometimes do not feel that it was all in vain. Tonight the floors of some of the hostels and missions in down-town Toronto, will be covered with men sleeping with nothing under them but newspapers, and a hard floor. Tomorrow they will go out into the streets with the same clothes they slept in, stiff and sore . . . to beg. Those men, some of them, are veterans of the great war. But we have forgotten soon.

Some of them were exposed to gas, and they have been cared for in their suffering. Some of them have been exposed to shells, and they are still in hospitals. Most of them were exposed to liquor and vice, and because some didn't have the resistance to cast off the curse they are in the streets. Perhaps it is the only way, but let's not forget, that they were heroes yesterday.

Have you forgotten yet? . . . For the world's events have rumbled on since those gagged days

Like traffic checked awhile at the crossing of city ways:

And the haunted gap in your mind has filled with thoughts that flow

Like clouds in the lit heaven of life; and you're a man relieved to go,

Taking your peaceful share of life, with joy to spare. But the past is just the same,—and War's a bloody game . . .

Have you forgotten yet? . . . Look down, and swear by the slain of the War that you'll never forget.

From "Aftermath"—Siegfried Sassoon.

Remembrance Day is not a time when our national pride is stirred by the sight of uniforms or marching men. It is not believed best to honour those who died to end wars, by making a display of force, nor

is there any room for anything associated with that foolish contradiction, the so-called 'glories of war'. Rather it is a time when we pay humble tribute to those boys, who when forced to make a decision between sacrifice of life and the loss of certain spiritual values, found that life was not too great a price to pay. Those of us who were facing the problem of what we would do in case of war, and those of us who are still facing the problem of what are yet to do in case of strife, realize a closer bond of sympathy with those warriors of 1914-18.

Today is a day when we swear, not that we are willing to fight for national pride, or a fantastic illusion, but that we will make as great a sacrifice in time of the absence of declared war, for the maintenance of peace, freedom, and the privileges of democracy, as they did in the last generation. To seek to build a society by positive constructive methods, based on the principle of the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of all men, irrespective of creed, colour or race, requires as much moral courage, conviction and sacrifice as are required in time of war. As we pause for two minutes, let us remember for what they fought and died, how they fought and died. Let us remember some of those who are suffering the atrocities of warfare, because we are greedy enough to seek the almighty dollar in the war markets of the world . . . let us remember that Canadians can do something constructive for the sake of peace.

Going Reactionary

Stocks rose on Wall Street when the Republican gains were announced. No more conclusive or more macabre comment could be made on the recent American mid-term elections. The progressive movement was dealt a blow, which, if not fatal, was strong enough to bring home to its champions the need for organization.

Mayor LaGuardia has called a meeting of progressives in Washington. Now that the meeting has been called, half the battle is won. But the other half, that of organization, of reconciling the American Labour Party with the westerners like the La Follettes and Olsen. The unions will be another tough nut to crack, but reconciliation must be effected between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. or stocks will rise on Wall Street forever.

That much has been accomplished by the recent elections—a potential solidification of progressives into a movement.

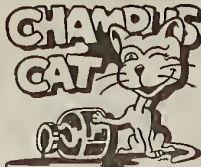
But there are few if any constructive achievements besides this one that came from the elections. Hopeful signs of realignment of American foreign policy have been decisively squelched, and isolation is the rule. President Roosevelt has been notified by the people that he is a nice fellow and all that, but a third term is definitely out. Frank Murphy, Democratic governor of Michigan, was defeated because he refused to call out the National Guard against striking automobile workers. (LaGuardia has invited Murphy to the conference of progressives.)

In the west, Philip LaFollette, fighting son of "Fighting Bob", the only real third-party threat for the presidency the United States has seen, has gone down before a Republican. Olsen, Farmer-Laborite, lost the governorship to another Republican. And thus, Wisconsin and Minnesota have passed over to the reactionaries after years of progressive administration.

In the South, the verdict was decided at the primaries, where reactionary Democrats defeated progressives, and slid into Congress against their leader's wishes. It will be a long time before Texas sends so liberal a representative to Congress as Maury Maverick. He was the man who had the courage to fight for social reform in the hidebound south, where social conditions are as bad as they are in certain parts of the Toronto slums.

From now on the South will be represented by "Cotton Ed" Smith, who sits in the Senate and rants against the least constructive measure, by Vice-President Garner, who was anti-Roosevelt and reactionary even before the superior personality of his chief forced him into idleness and obscurity.

Whom can the Democrats nominate for President in 1940? Murphy would have been considered, but he was thrown out of a governorship. Senator Paul McNutt was the logical choice even before Roosevelt was thought of, but, and this is an ironic comment on the American mentality, Democratic strate-



DIPLOMATIC DIPSYDOODLES

A diplomat went to the Führer
To have a new treaty made clüherer;
The discussions went blooey—
Said the envoy: "Aw phooey!
The nührer the Führer, the quührer!"

The king of Japan, the Mikado,
Displays a great deal of bravado;
When a battle is won,
Or his wife has a son,
The Japs loudly cheer the Mikado.

Over here from the Yukon to Reno
Folks cash in on the sweetstakes or
Scremo . . .

Il Duce, by jingo,
Won't subsidize Bingo,
But he sure does pay well for Bambino.
The Whirling Dervish.



Glatz and Grandjany

Last night at Eaton Auditorium Hertha Glatz, contralto, and Marcel Grandjany, harpist, combined in a concert which charmed a discriminating audience. The singer who is a Viennese by birth, besides being very restful on the eyes, had a voice which to this reviewer was technically excellent. Add to this a well-chosen program, excellent diction and a developed sense of the dramatic and you have Miss Glatz. By herself she could have presented an enjoyable program; however, the management had also sent along a versatile harpist in the person of M. Grandjany and while he could not be expected to rival Miss Glatz's performance, nevertheless he suffered none in comparison.

The contralto's voice was all that could be desired and she possessed a range which was exciting to listen to. Never once did she seem to have to strive for her notes. Time after time her warm, vibrant voice swept upwards and unerringly and effortlessly achieved the right effect. It must have occurred to more than one present that a role such as *Carmen* was made to order for this charming miss, and when she obliged with Bizet's gay *Habanera* that impression was solidly formed. Her Schubert numbers were exceptionally well done.

Marcel Grandjany won approval with his brilliance on the harp and while at times his performance was not all that could be desired, it was none the less intriguing. He showed to best advantage in his own composition *Autonne* which smacked strongly of the influence that Claude Debussy wielded upon the French. Shortly after he played as an encore *Clair de Lune* but he did not give it all that it deserved. The overtones were not controlled as well as could have been done, with the result that the rendition suffered accordingly. Despite this defect M. Grandjany was very interesting to listen to. Altogether it was a program that an audience could revel in—and did.

John Henry

New Soviet Film

The rich grain lands of the Soviet Ukraine form the setting for "Country Bride", the new Soviet film which (Continued on page 4)

gists felt that he could never get into power with a name like that. On the other hand, the reactionaries will make a strong bid to capture the Democratic nomination. Graner, O'Connor and the others are bound to make a try. Should they be successful, the progressives will be forced to nominate a candidate before they will have had time to consolidate as a party.

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Trench Coats	4.95	Putees	98c up
New or Used Officers' Tunics			
Officers' Shirts	1.95	Officers' Boots	3.95
Ski Boots	2.98	Ski Slacks	2.95

Bandsmen Attention!

Every member of the Varsity Band is required to be on hand for the Varsity-Queen's game on Saturday. The Band will meet the Queen's Band on the front campus at 1.15 p.m. sharp on Saturday. Tickets to the game will be distributed to the bandsmen to-day at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Delta Delta Delta Subscription Dance

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 9 p.m.

ARMSTRONG BROS. MUSIC

\$2 A COUPLE

ROYAL YORK ROOF GARDEN

General Alumni Association
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ANNUAL RUGBY DANCE
BANQUET HALL AND CONCERT HALL,
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
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Romanelli's and Stanley St. John
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Entire Convention Hall reserved.

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"COUNTRY BRIDE"

A gay and
tuneful story
of two young
lovers on a
collective
farm in the
Soviet
Ukraine.



Awarded the
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Lenin for being
the best
film of Sov-
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day.

Ukrainian Folk Songs and
dances never before filmed!
Action—Drama—Laughter!

GARDEN College at Spadina

Entire Week of Nov. 14
Gala Midnite Show Sun.
Nov. 13

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Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
"Mortals and Immortals"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
80 Richmond Street West
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Back Campus Sports Review

The St. Mike's double blue representatives in the intercollegiate rugby were clobbered by a 6-5 victory over Sr. S.P.S. yesterday on the back campus. This game meant nothing to either of the teams in so far as both were previously eliminated from a crack at the "money series" by Sr. Meds.

After beating around in the centre of the field during the first quarter, Sr. S.P.S. got their break early in the latter part of the first half, when Black of School recovered a Saints' fumble on the latter's ten yard line. On the next play, Williamson hit the line for ten to score a touch for the engineers, which was not converted. Then the score at the end of half time read Sr. S.P.S. 5, St. Mike's 0.

In the second half the double blue showed a complete reversal in form. A forward by School was intercepted by Larry O'Brien who galloped sixty yards for a major score for St. Mike's. St. Mike's pulled out ahead when they converted. The only feature of the play was a seventy yard punt by feature of the game, while O'Brien and the double blue's hooter, Flaherty.

Flaherty's kicking was easily the best in the game. Williamson and Ford turned in good efforts for the losers.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, MacKimm, Broderick, Ronayne, Maley, Barry, Wilpers, Gurnow, Kuhn, Bannigan, MacLaughlin, Doyle, Flaherty, Schantz, Barrett, Riley, O'Hara, Higgins.

Sr. S.P.S.: Ford, Bridglat, Williamson, Creet, Holden, Milne, Christo, Black, Grosskurth, Busif, Currie, Patterson, Chisholm, Keefer, Salton, MacPherson, Rodzick, Forrester, Wood.

The Mulock Cup playoffs are just around the corner and two of the three finalists have already qualified. Sr. Meds and Jr. School swept through their groups without a defeat, and this afternoon Trinity and Dents will battle it out for the third playoff berth. A Dent victory will give them the position, but if Trinity win, the two teams will have to meet again in a sudden death affair.

Once again, the dark horse of the league has fielded a fighting bunch of players who don't know the word defeat, and might upset both Sr. Meds and Jr. School. The condense and almost subless squad are still undefeated and this afternoon might put them right in the finals.

St. Thomas' Church

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. SOLEMN REQUIEM
FOR THOSE WHO FELL IN
THE WAR

Missa Roffensis, Stewart
Sung by THE REV. F. P.
HOUGHTON, D.D., FORMERLY
CHAPLAIN TO A.E.F.
Motet, "Requiescat in pace", Noble
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—
DEVOTIONS
Anthem, "I heard a voice from
heaven" Goss
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Molet, "Soul of Christ, sanctify me"
Nicholson

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

GONE ARE THE DAYS . . .

Tomorrow Queen's tackle the University of Toronto football squad to pull out the curtains on the 1938 season. Both teams are a little bewildered . . . they play tomorrow and no matter who wins it has no effect on the standing. Queen's are still fourth and Varsity undisputedly in third position. As in Thorne Smith's book called "Turnabout" the league has taken a spin and we find last year's finalists occupying third and fourth positions. In fact it's five years since their monopoly set in, at least that's what all the papers have been saying. For five years it was "Beat Queen's" or if a Kingstonic, "Beat Varsity" when the play-off season set in. But the muddys are gone—let's hope not for ever . . . but they are gone and Varsity plays Queen's tomorrow.

McGill leaves Montreal and goes down to Western for the week-end. Western still has a mathematical chance of forcing a play-off . . . in which case they might take the Yates Cup. That is mathematically speaking . . . although we'd like to see McGill beaten just once, we feel that Western are in about the same position as the batter who has swung at the third pitch for strike three, but the catcher dropped the ball and is trying to beat the ball to first base. But it is sometimes done, and Western has all the breaks in their favour . . . home ground, Redmen have two stars who will be unlikely to appear . . . nothing to lose, everything to gain . . . Coach Stoen might pull it out of the bag but Varsity plays Queen's tomorrow.

OH LET'S MAKE BELIEVE . . .

We've been thinking . . . real hard about tomorrow's set-up . . . we mean about championships and cups and the game. How many have ever seen the championship? How many have seen the Yates Cup? That's what we thought and we wouldn't know the difference between the Yates Cup and the cup that is emblematic of the intramural volleyball championship. So we thought it wouldn't be a difficult thing to make this a championship game. See, we just forgot about McGill and Western and make it a two-team league . . . like it was in former years and gee, we're getting all enthused about tomorrow's game.

But seriously we feel that tomorrow's contest is going to be more than just a game to round off the schedule. Teddie Reeve has never gone through a season without one single win and no greater love hath Teddie than defeating Varsity, even if he has to practise his team kicking placements so as to hit the bar so they might regain the ball and score a major instead of a placement. But Warren Stevens has the same idea and if the Blue team can score two wins over the Tricolours in one season his season is complete even if we don't win a cup that no one has seen . . . (sour grapes). So this week with a surprisingly large squad left after the bruising few weeks, Varsity practised harder than ever and the team is ready to chalk up their third victory. It's going to be a good game no matter who wins and Queen's always plays best in Toronto.

So come one, come all, as the curtain goes down on several of the football players' careers. Tomorrow will be your last chance to say good-bye to old favourites like Capt. Gray . . . good old Halder . . . both teams will be practising medicine, not football . . . Shukun, Cam MacLachlan, Bill Beatty, Rogh and Isbister, all will be playing their last game wearing the Blue and White.

I OFFER YOU CONGRATULATIONS

The time of reckoning has come . . . The season closes and Varsity for the first time in a long time has missed the play-off position. Unfortunately the Blue team were struck by the injury bug early in the season and upset the predictions of all the experts in the country including yours truly. Coach Stevens and the gang should be congratulated for going in there without the main springs of their machine and trying all the time to make good these predictions. The best player in intercollegiate football was lost before the season started. The best secondary man and hardest tackle in the league was next to go. Budie MacDonald, easily the greatest long distance forward passer, was next to go. Budie MacDonald, easily the greatest long distance forward passer, was next to go. So like a tiger that lost its teeth, Varsity played this season in one of the best round-out groups in many a year. Every team was strong with no breathers in between, as in former years. So, speaking for the spectators, thanks for a most enjoyable season of spectating, Big Blue Team!

HAY FEVER

SPORT NOTICES

VIC LACROSSE—
Game with S.P.S. postponed. Practice today 4-5.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—
Games Saturday: Senior at Stadium at 12.30; intermediate on front campus at 12.15. Intermediates east at Moore's at 12 o'clock.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—
Game between Vic Freshies and U.C. Seniors postponed to Wednesday, 8-9, O.C.E. team.

Game between Physiotherapy and U.C. Freshies which was to have been played Monday is postponed indefinitely.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—
Game with Wyldlife Friday, 3 p.m. McGregor, Savlov, Soren, Charlesworth, Murray, Pearl, Silverberg please note.

THEOSOPHY 52 Isabella Street

Free Lending Library
3 to 5 p.m. daily
Sunday, Nov. 13th, 7.30 p.m.
"COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS"
Mr. Leslie Floyd
Questions answered
For admission to group for University and advanced students (no charge) communicate with Dr. S. A. Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504 Sherbourne St. (Kl. 1375).

VARSITY vs. WESTERN
Senior Intercollegiate Soccer at 1 p.m.

VARSITY vs. QUEEN'S
Senior Intercollegiate Rugby
at 2.15 p.m.

Students will be admitted at the regular entrance, south door of Varsity Arena, between 1.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m. on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

Section T will be reserved for students accompanied by outsiders. ONE ticket only for this section will be sold as long as they last (400 are available) to each student presenting his or her registration card and .75c at the Athletic Office between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. on Friday only. THESE TICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD ON SATURDAY.

GATES OPEN 1 p.m., ENTRANCE UNTIL 2.15 p.m.



By Win Flanagan

Accurate long shots plus superior team play accounted for St. Mike's win over Household Science last night. The Saints quickly built up a substantial lead in the first half, and despite their game rally in the second half, the girls from Household Science could not overcome this lead. When the whistle blew at the end of the game the Household Science were really playing their best. Jean Clarke, star centre, played well, and Peggy Arnold turned in an effective game for the losers. St. Mike's had a distinct advantage in height, which showed to advantage both in the toss-ups and in intercepting passes.

We wonder who the two St. Mike's eds were, who turned up last night to watch St. Mike's and Household Science play. The boys were enthusiastic yet decidedly silent onlookers and we only hope the feminine attendance did not quench their school spirit.

Although as yet unofficial, the latest swimming news is that the intercollegiate meet will be held at Queen's University on Feb. 2nd. The intercollegiate will be held in March. Generally speaking those who place first and second in the intercollegiate naturally are eligible for the intercollegiate team, but due to the fact that Queen's wish to have the meet early, a team will have to be chosen from those who wish to try out their speed at L.M. pool. Any girls interested in getting their senior "T", if they care to come down and test their speed and diving, have a very good chance of making the team.

S.O.S. for members of the intercollegiate swimming committee. Miss Cochran would like to get in touch with these girls immediately, as plans must be discussed for the intercollegiate

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FIRST LEARNED IN A LADY'S EYES
AND BEST STUDIED IN FINE USED TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

meet. Miss Cochran can see these girls any afternoon but Monday, after 5.30 in the gym office in the Household Science Bldg.

Vic Mrs. displayed fine teamwork last night in defeating Physiotherapy. Individual honours go to Mary Casson for her work in guarding Jean Atkinson, stellar player of Physios. Jean was not able to get more than three points in the whole game, which is indicative of Mary's fine guarding. Physios seemed rather careless in their play and played a rough, loose, game which it would be advisable for them to change.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Hart House range open for shooting Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 4-6 p.m.

Your Future is IMPORTANT

There is room in the life insurance profession for intelligent, well-educated men, to sell "Security" to Canadians for their families and themselves. If considering such humanitarian work as a career you would do well to choose The Mutual Life of Canada.

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Latest Steps: Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00
Beginners a Society
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Our classes are graded to suit your requirements, whether you are a beginner or a smart dancer wanting something new. Anyone can do with more variety in their dance.
Beginners Thursday 8.30
Advanced Tuesday 8.30
Special Students Rate
8 Lessons \$2.00
An evening of dancing in Jack Evans' Orchestra included in advanced classes.
Classes in tap, Scottish or Dance Team work.
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STUDIOS OF
DANCING
COLUMBUS HALL MT. 5624

Varsity Soccer Teams Play in Title Tilts

Seniors Meet Western at Stadium Preceding Rugby Game

INTERMEDIATES ON SPOT

Intercollegiate soccer comes under the full glare of the sports spotlight tomorrow afternoon as the seniors and intermediates engage Western in two games that will decide the 1938 group champions.

For the first time this year the blue and white senior soccer squad will perform at Varsity Stadium. The crucial encounter is scheduled to begin at 12.30 sharp so as to allow plenty of time to complete the two forty-five minute halves before the Toronto-Queen's tilt. This means that all the local fans who arrive by one o'clock, at which time the Stadium gates open, will see most of what promises to be the best soccer match of the year—and there have been some excellent ones up to date.

No injuries of any consequence are reported on either side and the stage is ready for this, the last game of the season. The set-up is perfect. Both teams have lost but one game each, Western's reverse being at the hands of the U. of T. representatives during the first half of the schedule, and Varsity's loss having been an unfortunate default to McMaster. Thus the winner tomorrow captures the group leadership and automatically the division championship.

The intermediate tussle is slated for 2.15 and will take place on the front campus. In this minor group Toronto and O.A.C. are tied in points but the Aggies have the inside track on the winner's laurels by virtue of a three-goal advantage on the season's scoring. Hence Toronto must bang the ball at a machine-gun pace on the Western goal and try to net three more points against the London representatives than Guelph does against McMaster.

Varsity Eager to Win

(Continued from page 1)

that MacDonald would be able to play as a farewell gesture to his university rugby career, but his ankle is not in shape and it was not considered worth while taking any chances. Playing their last game for the Blue and White will be Cam Gray, Ted Jarvis, Ben Shukun, Jack Holden, Cam MacLachlan, Al Beatty, Bill Rogin, and Bill Beatty.

On the Queen's line-up will be several old and many new faces. Those previously viewed in Varsity Stadium are Stollery, Pithouskie, and Annan, among others. But missing will be the familiar figures of Munro and Thornton, who have spoiled many a game for Varsity rooters. But Ted Reeve has come up with two new satellites in the persons of Joe Turner and Jack Brown. The latter is said to have outlicked Herb Westman when they appeared on opposite sides of the line of scrimmage.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

opens on November 14th at the Garden Theatre.

A tuneful, fast-moving story of life and love on a giant collective farm, the film was made by the Ukraine Film Studios of Kiev. This studio, one of the many that have sprung up in the various component republics of the Soviet Union, is devoted solely to the production of films about the new autonomous Soviet Republic.

"Country Bride" scored a terrific hit overnight in the Soviet theatres. American audiences have quickly taken to its gaiety and its tunes, the latter by the Isaac Dunayevsky who did the score for "Beethoven Concerto" and other successes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Silk M.A. Hood. Apply Box J, Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

POPULAR HALL PORTER AGAIN AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

ing and looking fit, and ready to continue his work. Jack asserted that it is a real holiday to be back, as he looks upon Hart House as home.

Popular with everyone who comes in contact with him, Jack is one of the most obliging men in the House. A returned soldier, with one arm missing, Jack has been a close friend of the students, with whom he has been in contact since the War.

The biggest thrill of his return, he said, is seeing so many old faces, and renewing old acquaintances.

● hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

COMES THE REVOLUTION, you'll eat strawberries and cream . . . but not only that, you will partake of the pleasure of eating nice juicy hamburgers . . . At least, that is what the U. of Texas revolutionaries are holding out for . . . The Texas proletariat revolted last week and began to picket one of the cafes on the campus, because they wanted hamburgers put on the menu . . . Complete with Marxian slogans, propaganda, a strike committee, and other apparatus of the revolting Left, they picketed the innocent canteen. The manager of the restaurant pleaded with the students but they were adamant . . . They have called the manager nothing less than a "capitalist oppressor," and a "starvation cause." . . . And the strikers are now spending their time issuing propaganda for hamburgers . . . The crowning

HITLER POLICY PLAYED BY NEWS COMMENTATOR

(Continued from page 1)

from reaching such a powerful position."

Mr. Kaltenborn traced the growth of Hitler's power in Europe directly to the unopposed Japanese aggression in Manchuria in 1931. He claimed that the fact that Japan was allowed to get away with the aggression wrecked the principles upon which the League of Nations was founded and paved the way for the advance of the totalitarian powers.

This advance of the dictator states paved the way for the German occupation of Austria, which, according to the speaker, even Hitler regretted while it was going on. This led directly into the situation in the Sudetenland.

"The Sudeten problem becomes a European problem not of itself, but because of German propaganda efforts," he told the audience. "Runciman could have settled the problem, but, according to his own reports, the negotiations were made useless by 'incidents'."

QUEEN'S OUT FOR VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

backfield posts. The line-up for Saturday's game has not been definitely settled on yet, but it is likely that the following subs will accompany the team: Harry Jones, Hal Norman, Ted Bishop, Ding McGill, Joe Hoba, and Archie Kerr. Come what may, the Tricolour can be counted on to put up a good game and one which will be well worth watching.



WE GIVE UP!

There is no connection between cowboys and text-books, but there is a definite connection between THE BOOK EXCHANGE and low text-book prices. Come in and see for yourself.

The Book Exchange
370 Bloor St. W.
KI. 2151 Free City Delivery Service

KALTENBORN INTERVIEWED MANY FAMOUS LEADERS

(Continued from page 1)

he get his fluent style from? Though he wouldn't hazard a direct reply to this he did say that it was probably because he was sincere in everything he said. "And it's been a very difficult task," he added, "especially in the early days of radio."

Nowadays things have changed and Mr. Kaltenborn is at present chief news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System. However, there is still what he calls a "healthy" difference of opinion regarding his views. Among the letters he received during the crisis and there were 10,000 of them, were the following:

Columbia Broadcasting System: If you take self-styled propaganda minister Kaltenborn of the air Europe might have a chance to solve its problems.

touch came when the strikers ordered from another eating place half a dozen Wimpys, and ate them in this particular cafe . . . It is rumoured that the manager hung himself in front of the nearest White Spot . . .

THE CO-EDS ARE LOOKING YOUNGER and younger every day . . . There is a very good reason for this, and it is because of the new fashions . . . Within the last few days, we noticed that anklets and hair-ribbons were coming back in style . . . And just yesterday, we came across an item in an American college paper that said that bows and anklets are definitely the thing . . . We are now seriously considering in the near future opening up a little shoppe in the Rotunda, selling all-day suckers exclusively for our young co-eds . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

FAR EASTERN RELIEF

Lyman Hoover will meet all interested in relief to Oriental students at the Luncheon at the Campus Coffee Shop at noon Saturday. Phone Clair Brown, KI. 9126 or KI. 3883.

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

"What Value Riches", Mark 10:17-31 will be Dr. Gordon's subject at 4.45 Hoskin, 4.30 Sunday. Ten guests, Professor and Mrs. E. A. Dale and Professor H. A. Thompson.

VIC CHAPEL CHOIR

Practice in Convocation Hall this afternoon at five. Be at Convocation Hall by 10.40 on Sunday morning.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Casting today at 4 o'clock in the dining room of Women's Union. Wanted: one female with nerve enough to take lead in a stark tragedy.

AVUKAH STUDY GROUP

Meeting tonight at 8.30 in Women's Union. Speaker: Fred Levin of the C.C.F.

FOLLIES TICKET LISTS

U.C. Follies ticket lists in Junior Common Room, Women's Common Room and Rotunda of U.C. today. Students desiring tickets are advised to sign early today. Supplementary lists will be posted on Saturday.

VIC FROSH VIC

Class party will be held at Burwash Hall on Saturday, November 12. Dancing starts at 8.15. Music by Fred Evis.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Full rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock. Make it a full turn out. East Common Room of Hart House.

U.C. FOLLIES

Entire show will rehearse with chorus, 4 p.m., Women's Union.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal of "Rehearsal" at 3 p.m. Rehearsal of "Puck's Good Deed for Day" at 4 p.m.

U.C. STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Cragg's group will meet today at 5 p.m. in the library of the Women's Union.

Chic Representative

of our \$5.00 line!

The new chechia and pill box styles in fur felt or imported fabrics, trimmed with velvet, veil or glittering brilliant clips.

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It's HATS on for you next Friday night. We have them as smooth as your best beaux line. Try just a wisp of veil or a really voluminous "splash" of it. Since the blatancy of "Sadie Hawkins" week is over we must revert to subtleties again!

JEWELRY is a vogueish necessity! You simply stack it on! Prices too are suitably low! The merchandise shown is an example of what style laden quality may be had at prices to delight your college budget.



FLORENTINE DESIGN BRACELET

Only one of many styles! Gold coloured metal built in flexible sections. You'll want more than one to add infinite variety to your most striking costumes. Width 1 1/4 inches. Each 2.95

Dresses, Fourth Floor Millinery, Third Floor Jewelry, Main Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1938

No. 32

Tricolour Squad End Winless Season as Varsity Wins

McGill Victorious in Intercollegiate Harrier

Cooke Leads Red Team Over High Park Course

Blues Wind up Season By Victory Over Gaels

Varsity, O.A.C., and R.M.C.
Bow to McGill Harrierites
Saturday

NEW RECORD SET

Led by Lloyd Cooke, fleet half-miler, miler and distance man for McGill, the Red Harriers trounced Varsity, O.A.C., and R.M.C., on the High Park course, Saturday morning, to retain the intercollegiate title for the third year in a row. Taking over the pace after the first mile the dusky speedster glided over the hilly course to finish well in the lead in the new record time of 27 minutes 32.5 seconds. The former record was set by Bill Kibbleshaw three years ago.

O.A.C. pulled a surprise by finishing in second place after McGill, while R.M.C. placed fourth. Second man in was Young for the Aggies; Todd was third for Montreal; Hogg first man for Varsity, slipped in after a tough fight in fourth position, while O.A.C. nabbed off fifth place. Cowan, McGill miler, placed sixth, with two more Morreycellers and another Farmer behind him, before Forrest crossed over the line, second man for Varsity. The first R.M.C. man across the tape was in 14th place.

This was the worst defeat the Blues have suffered in many years. Both Oave Crichton and Finlayson were ineligible, or Hec Phillips' team would have been considerably strengthened. The McGill cross-country men defeated Oarmouth in a dual meet two weeks ago, and plan to run in New York in the near future.

TELLS OF WORK WITH ABORIGINES

"Anthropology and Human Behaviour" was the subject of the lecture given Saturday night in Convocation Hall by Dr. Clark Wissler, curator-in-chief of the Department of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The speaker told several stories of his field work among the American Indians, especially those in western Canada. A genius is considered by the Indians to be a lucky man to whom inspiration is given by a higher power. Dr. Wissler remarked that progress can be made in the study of human behaviour by those who study savages as well as those who study civilization.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Roulay: Two tragedies struck at this northern mining town over the weekend. At least seven persons died in a hotel fire early Saturday which swept the town's business section. Six were drowned last night when an automobile dropped from a ferry dock.

Berlin: A four hundred million dollar fine has been levied on Jews in Germany as compensation for the slaying of a German diplomat in Paris last week. Leaders of the Jewish community here met last night to devise a plan of payment, it is reported.

BLUE SOCCERITES WIN DOUBLE VICTORY

Seniors Win Division Championship by Defeating Western, 3-1

Varsity's soccer squads ended the season's schedule Saturday afternoon with a double victory over Western. Up at the Stadium the seniors played in a preliminary to the rugby game and captured the division championship by romping off with a 3-1 victory, whilst the intermediates fought it out on the front campus and kalsomined the Londonites 1-0.

Undoubtedly the class of the league, Toronto's senior eleven fully deserved the season's honours. Backed up by a dependable half-line and paced front by a well-trained forward five, the Blue team spotted Western an early goal by Oliver and came right back in no uncertain manner to score three pretty points.

Although the intermediates held an advantage in play during most of the game, they could only cash in on one goal, that being netted in the second half by Art Boyd. Unless arrangements are made with O.A.C. for a play-off, the intermediates are through for the season, although undefeated.

Seniors—

Toronto: Ward, Powell, Muchin, Thomson, Conway, Fraser, Honeyman, Dadds, Rutherford, Mullett, Sills, McDonald.

Intermediates—

Toronto: Kane, Townsend, Johnson, Simmonds, Abbott, Menzies, Boyd, Small, Errington, Thompson, Antoni.

Western: Girvin, Ure, Harris, McKeller, McCagan, Bass, Nesbitt, Sherwin, Hillen, Wallace, Smith, Keyes, Dickinson.

Dents To Oppose S.P.S. In Semi-Final Game For Muloek Cup

The regular schedule in the inter-faculty football loop was concluded on Friday afternoon as Oents tied with Trinity to enter the third bracket of the Muloek Cup playoff series, along with Senior Meds and Junior S.P.S. Following the game, dates were announced for a straight elimination series, which will determine this year's winner of the Muloek Cup.

Dents will oppose Junior School in the first clash, which will take place Wednesday afternoon, November 18, at three o'clock. The winner of this contest will enter the Muloek Cup final against Senior Meds. This game will be staged on Friday, November 18 at two-thirty. Both games will be played in Varsity Stadium. The officials will be Ted Jarvis, referee; Cam Gray, umpire, and Bert Holman, head linesman.

STUDENTS HONOUR GREAT WAR DEAD REMEMBRANCE DAY

President Cody Leads Prayer for Fallen at Armistice Service

MATTHEWS ATTENOS

Hundreds of students stood bareheaded in honour of the war dead at the Armistice service Friday morning, in front of the Memorial Tower of Hart House.

The service was honoured by the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Hon. Albert Matthews, who, with President H. J. Cody, inspected a guard of honour from the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C., under the command of Major Wilson.

A memorial prayer was said by Dr. Cody to honour those fallen during the Great War. The singing of "O God Our Help in Ages Past", was led by members of the Hart House Glee Club.

Students filled the roadway and the embankment beside University College, while many watched from the windows of Hart House.

At eleven o'clock Major Wilson drew the Guard of Honour to attention for the observance of the two-minute silence. At the conclusion of the silence, the Last Post was sounded.

Following the service a carillon recital was given by J. Leland Richardson.

VICTORIA MUSICIANS PLAN COMIC OPERA

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" to be Presented by Music Club

Under the capable leadership of Mr. T. J. Crawford, Victoria Music Club will again favour Gilbert and Sullivan, this year's choice being the H.M.S. Pinafore. The opera will take place the week of January 10th, with four performances.

Principal as well as minor roles have almost all been chosen. The heroine, Josephine, will be played by Peggy Evoy. Vera Argament portrays Buttercup. Both girls are in first year, and much is expected of them. As yet no suitable tenor has turned up for the role of hero, but many will be happy to hear that John Bain will be Captain Corcoran.

Sorrow Prevails As Rugby Ends Co-Eds Start Back To Library

Discussion of the weather took predominance over the game during the first few minutes of play on Saturday.

A shower of chilling rain recalled the Montreal week-end to some who turned up coat collars and declared themselves resigned to anything. In one section, however, a co-ed's umbrella was seen opening and a group of boys rushed for shelter. All but the lucky first six then sat around and shouted, "Put it down—can't see."

Almost greater joy was displayed by Varsity when the Western triumph over McGill was announced, than over their own victory. This was reported

ENTERING WOMEN

Three lectures, which are required of all entering women in University College, Medicine, Household Science, School of Science, and Dentistry, will be held in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building on Wednesday afternoons, November 16, 23, and 30, 1938, at 5 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE OFFERS RESEARCH AWARD

Christ's College Announces Research Studentship to Graduates

An appointment to a Research Studentship will be made at the end of July, 1939, at Christ's College, Cambridge.

Candidates must be men who will have graduated before 1 October, 1939, at some university other than Cambridge, and who have not commenced residence in Cambridge at the time of election. They must have been born not earlier than 1 October, 1913. Preference will be given to those who will by then have already devoted at least a year to research. Every candidate must declare that he intends, if elected, to proceed to the degree of Ph.D. in the University of Cambridge, and the student either before or shortly after appointment must obtain permission to enter the university as a research student. Tenure of the studentship is conditional on this permission, and its continuation on diligence in the prosecution of the research. The studentship will be normally held for two years, but it may be prolonged for a third year in exceptional circumstances. It is of annual value not exceeding £200, and will be paid quarterly. It may be held in conjunction with other emoluments, but the latter, and the student's private means, will be taken into account in fixing the amount which the student will receive.

Applications must be addressed to (Continued on page 3)

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

"The Church and the Ministry" is the subject of papers to be presented by students of Trinity and Emmanuel at the first meeting of the Theological College Union in Wycliffe College this evening.

This year the discussions relate to the differences which exist among various church bodies on the question of the Ministry, the Sacraments, and the Word.

Co-Eds say they are sorry to see the end of the season for several reasons. The game itself is enthralling and was particularly so for those few freshettes who had never seen a game of rugby before.

However, the girls do not feel at a loss as to what to do with future Saturday afternoons. An increase in theatre attendance is indicated but also a back to the library movement. And then comes the suggestion, "Christmas shopping—why not do it early?"

CHURCH IN ORIENT LAUDED BY HOOVER

Student Secretary of Y.M.C.A. Tells of Journey through China and Japan

"The greatness of the fellowship of the Christian Church is the impressive thing in the Far Eastern situation," said Lyman Hoover, Student Secretary of the International Y.M.C.A., from Shanghai, preaching at the University Service in Convocation Hall, Sunday morning.

The preacher, who has just returned from a 12,000 mile journey through China, Japan, Manchukuo and Russia, illustrated this from his stay in Tokio at the invitation of Japanese Christians. As he had heard Japan he had been puzzled about his reception, but was cordially received. Eating with a group of students in a cafe, one said, "We want you to take a message for us to the students of China. Tell them we don't hate them and are trying to find a way to join hands with them, but it is difficult. We would like some Chinese

(Continued on page 3)

HOCKEY APPLICATIONS

Applicants for junior hockey team please come into Athletic Office and sign up cards.

Practices start on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Applications for managers turned into Athletic Office.

WESTERN VICTORS OVER M'GILL, 16-5

Mustangs Force Play-off by Ending McGill Winning Streak

The mighty McGill machine, which swept through its first five games without a reverse, finally met defeat on Saturday afternoon in London at the hands of Western Mustangs. Paced by the inspired performances of Jimmy Farmer and Clem Faust, the Mustangs turned in an inspired showing all round and trounced the Redmen 16-5 to force a play-off in the college loop.

Herbie Westman gave McGill a 1-0 lead in the first quarter with a mammoth punt, and the 6,000 fans in attendance, a record crowd for the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, settled down in anticipation of a Western defeat. However, Jimmy Farmer, chunky half-back from Windsor, Ontario, changed their jitters to cheers when he played over the McGill line from one yard out to put Mustangs in the lead, and the fighting gridders from the City-by-the-Thames never relinquished that margin.

Main cogs in the Western triumph were Farmer, Faust, Benson, Ojilant and Lyn Thompson. Jack Kennedy, back in the line-up after a long rest, also went well on the half-line. Alf Hurley, clever signal-caller, was hurt in the first quarter tackling Kiefer of McGill and retired in favour of Brian Casey, veteran of many grid wars. Roy Kent, Mustang outside wing, also retired from the contest in the first session.

Last Rugby Game of Season Results in 13-10 Win for Local Squad

TORONTO QUARTETTE STAR

By Alan Harry

Because they gave their best football display of the season, because their front wall troops turned in a standout effort going both ways, and because they uncovered a booter who could outshoot the rival kicker, Varsity Blues wound up their 1938 grid activities with a 13-10 victory over Queen's at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. The triumph gave Varsity three for six on the season and plummeted the Revereans into the cellar with six straight losses.

Pass master Charlie Prince, whose patches were going straight as a string to their targets, and whose soaring spirals gave Varsity an edge in the kicking exchanges; Speedball Louis Somers, who reeled off three long runs in a performance that had some of that thrilling electric quality which brings a crowd to its feet; Frankie Sirdevan, who twice crashed the Queen's kick formation; and Norm Beattie, veteran outside, who cashed one of Sirdevan's efforts for a major score, played outstanding roles in earning Varsity's third win of the college schedule in a spotty, sometimes spectacular football show.

Teddy Reeve, seeking his first pot (Continued on page 4)

LIBERALS APPROVE CAMPUS RESOLUTION

Adoption of Undersecretaryships Favoured by Twentieth Century Club

A resolution favouring "the immediate adoption by the Dominion government of a system of undersecretaryships similar to that now in effect in Great Britain", sponsored by the University of Toronto Liberal Club, met with almost unanimous approval of the Twentieth Century Liberal Association of Ontario in its annual convention at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday.

M. R. Dale, Graduate Studies, in moving the resolution, favoured the plan as leading to "greater efficiency for good government in Canada". It would provide assistants to cabinet ministers, a training ground for prospective ministers, and satisfy local representation in the administration, he said.

A mild crisis developed in the meeting when members of the University club questioned the power of the resolutions committee to rule out three other resolutions of the club. Howard McLaughlin, IV, U.C. president, charged that only "innocuous" resolutions had been accepted. "This convention must not be a rubber stamp for anybody," he said.

DR. CODY TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

President H. J. Cody is leaving on Wednesday for Mt. Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, to deliver three lectures under the Josiah Wood foundation.

The President will discuss in the three lectures the citizen's relationship to the university, to the Dominion and to the Empire.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1938

What a Movement?

Thousands of Ontario music-lovers were enraged yesterday afternoon when the New York Philharmonic's weekly concert was cut short in order that the local station could carry a commercial program for children.

Barbirolli was conducting a superb performance of Beethoven's *Seventh Symphony*, and was part way through the second last movement, when the music petered out and a voice informed one and all that the makers of somebody's dolls was about to present the first of a series of programs for the kiddies. Then an appalling wail announced that some child prodigy was trying to sing. Several thousand people tore their hair.

The Philharmonic's broadcasts have been running for eight years, and during that time have been generally considered the best program on the air. Judging from the few fleeting seconds that we could stand of the kids' broadcast, it is probably the worst that has ever been given, or ever will be. And yet it has to sell dolls during the *Seventh Symphony*. And what's worse, it will continue to ruin great music until Christmas.

Surely CFRB is not so dull as to think this is good business! By reducing the program to one of fifteen minutes' duration the Philharmonic would be able to finish in peace.

Despite the fact that the Broadcasting Corporation tries to justify its existence by carrying the program on its nation-wide hook-up, neither of its local stations runs the program. And we still pay \$2.50 for the privilege of being run by such an efficient, wide-awake, far-seeing organization. Furthermore—where's the good old Magic Key gone?

"Father of All Turks"

A man who could face realities was Mustapha Kemal, renamed Kemal Ataturk, the "Father of all Turks". Realizing what makes for national progress and prestige in the twentieth century he spent the last fifteen years turning the face of Turkey from East to West. A despot of the Fascist variety. Ataturk leaves to his people a legacy unmatched by any other twentieth century ruler in material, social, and educational accomplishments. Not hankering after the traditional superstition of the Moslem faith, Ataturk had no sentimental regrets for the passing of the exotic East.

The abolition of the veil, the fez, and the institution of polygamy, and the substitution of civil, criminal, and commercial codes of law copied from Western models were significant among his reforms. He built up a modern mechanized army, thereby adding to Turkey's prestige among the European powers. His government doubled the country's railroad mileage, started sugar and textile factories, and coal and iron industries, to make Turkey more self-sufficient. He ordered electrification and reforestation programs and began to build a merchant marine. His policy of "Turkey for the Turks" largely eliminated foreign capital, dominant during the Sultan's time.

However alarming Ataturk's policy may have been to neighbour nations, there can be no doubt of its benefits to Turkey herself. He transformed her from

a straggling group of disunited factions to a flourishing united state.

With the passing of Ataturk dies a modern Machiavelli. Following a policy of expediency combined with efficiency he became one of the foremost of the post-war dictators.

Speaking of Sport

The football season is over. Those glamorous Saturday afternoons of swaggering, rollicking bands and alluring drum-majorettes, of good football and gaily-dressed crowds, are finished, as far as Varsity is concerned, until next October. Last Saturday against Queen's a half-dozen Varsity stars, whose names have rung across the Bloor Street gridiron these many years, played their last game of football and departed from the scene of their grid triumphs with, perhaps, many a sorrowful backward glance. The Varsity Stadium, after the last straggling spectator had left late Saturday, must have had a similar empty, nostalgic quality.

It is true that something distinctly a part of University life ended on Saturday afternoon. And yet, while nourishing this half-regretful attitude to the departed football season, we should preserve a forward-looking, expectant attitude of the sports that lie in the future. For the winter sports calendar of the University of Toronto is an extensive and varied one. Senior and junior hockey, senior and intermediate basketball, intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing, along with the extensive itinerary of interfaculty athletics, are some of the activities that lie in store for the sports fan. Senior hockey means exciting winter afternoons at Varsity Arena, as teams from McGill and Queen's, and from American universities such as Harvard and Yale invade Toronto for games with the Blues. Basketball, coupled with boxing, wrestling and fencing, and other indoor pastimes, signify entertaining evenings in Hart House, topped off with the inevitable dance.

Last year the Saturday evening sports program at Hart House, which on one occasion featured a three-ring circus, proved exceedingly popular. This year dates have been made with outstanding American universities, whose visits should pack Hart House to the eaves. The senior hockey team has lined up a date-book with tentative trips to Loyola, California, to the University of Washington in Seattle, and other American schools of learning. The junior hockey team, which plays its away games at Maple Leaf Gardens, failed to attract much attention last year, but the promise of an improved team this year, plus the uptrend in interest in junior O.H.A. hockey this year, augurs increased attendance at these games.

For the executive-minded, there are many positions open for managers of the various interfaculty teams. In short, if you are interested in sport, you can easily find an opening in some capacity, either as an executive, a participant, or a spectator.



Hart House Quartet

Truth compels us to report that the Hart House Quartet failed appreciably to come up to its own standard in its second concert Saturday night; insufficient preparation, over-confidence, and carelessness may all have helped to produce this surprising lapse; the two more tangible of these possibilities were perceptible at different times, but whatever the cause past performance has shown that such an occurrence is unnecessary and therefore inexcusable.

In the Beethoven and Smetana quartets there was an unpleasant stridency of tone in the forte passages and an occasional tendency to scramble in rapid work; the usual intimate reciprocity of interpretation shown by these players was scarcely ever apparent. In short, almost every quality which distinguishes the group was impaired, at least part of the time.

But even on its off-nights the Hart House Quartet is still the best source of chamber-music in Toronto, so the evening was not a total loss; the slow movements of the two works mentioned above (Beethoven E flat and Smetana Aus meinem Leben), and the three *Idylls* by Frank Bridge were quite up to par—so much so that, by contrast, the rest of the program may have appeared worse than it was. The Bridge music is no challenge to the intellect, but it is pleasant, modern English, contemplative writing, well suited to the string quartet medium. Smetana's *Aus meinem Leben*, besides being eminently acceptable to listen to, achieves the remarkable distinction of following with some docility the program given for it by the composer.

Our complaints about the concert are made more in anger than in sorrow; we expected better and we

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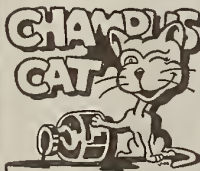
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shall continue to expect it. If we may be allowed a non sequitur, this seems as good a time as any to express our growing admiration for the first violinist, James Levey, whose style is comparable to that of Heifetz in purity. Some appear to consider it frigid, but his general personality seems to us an adequate compensation for any such tendency. Herbert Cason

Hollywood Theatre

The French cinema offering at the Hollywood Theatre Saturday morning, *Sept Hommes et Une Femme*, was just another mildly amusing comedy. Really the only bright spot was the performance of Fernand Gravet, who deserved a better fate than his in this picture. Vera Korene as the wealthy widow choosing a husband from among seven suitors, seemed far from being a very desirable prize. Her final choosing of Gravet, playing the part of a faithful friend, certainly does not come as a surprise because it would be hard to imagine a choice of one of the seven. (Continued on page 4)



THE VISITATION OF 1854
It fell about the Whitenside
A gale was raging sore
When out of the night (oh terrible sight)
Came a ghostly coach and four.
The driver was a red Walloon
The steeds were Unicorns
The occupants were maiden aunts
Who sported devils' horns.

They drove around the campus
They circled it three times
And then they alit and proceeded to flit
To the sound of the Hart House chimes.

The small observatory
Was sitting close at hand
And thither they did make their way
And enter hand in hand.

The door closed tight behind them
A light appeared inside
A green light too, which turned to blue
As the turning of a tide.

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No human soul will ever know
What happened there that night
But when the dawn came pale and wan
Was seen this awful sight:
No building had been left unscathed
For each had lost its roof

And on the ground was all around
The mark of the cloven hoof.
The small observatory
Has not been entered since
And mention of hoofs and missing roofs
Makes even the Warden wince
The Raven.

Watch for—

Noel Coward's

"HAY FEVER"

By Marg Coult

Most recent blow to the rulers in feminine swimming circles is the upturned hair "do". It seems that they just can't interest the co-eds in water while they have the precarious curls to maintain. After the rain Saturday, they can leave a sign of relief because from all appearances disgusted Varsity co-eds decided to favour the long bob again. Not that they had much say in the matter.

Saturday marked our last chance to pick up the odd shovels via the parking lot route. Every Saturday this fall various members of the Women's Athletic Society have taken turns doing this volunteer work at their two parking areas at the stadium. The money thus obtained is all turned over to the Women's Athletic Building Fund. To the four heroines who braved the elements last Saturday until the game was well under way, the Directorate extends its sincere thanks.

By degrees we are learning more about the various intercollegiate basketball prospects. We are also becoming much more wary about making predictions. However, at great risk to personal safety, we dare to predict that tonight Nurses will take Household Science; St. Mike's will trounce the Medettes; U.C. Srs. will defeat Vic Frosh; while Vic Srs. should edge out the Frosh from St. Hilda's—but your guess is as good as ours.

CAMBRIDGE OFFERS RESEARCH AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

the Master, Christ's College, Cambridge, and should reach him before July 1, 1939. A candidate must be nominated by the head of his university, and should send his application through him.

All applications must be accompanied by:

1. A birth certificate.
2. Two certificates of good character.
3. A statement, as precise as possible, of the proposed course of research.
4. Evidence of general ability to undertake research in the proposed field.
5. A statement of other emoluments or awards, either granted or conditionally granted, from other bodies and tenable in Cambridge, and an account (which will be treated as confidential) of any private means the applicant may possess.
6. A statement as to whether the candidate is applying for any of the other College Studentships offered in Cambridge, and if so an indication of the order of preference.

Detailed information about the admission of research students to the university will be found in the *Student's Handbook to the University of Cambridge*, published annually by the Cambridge University Press.

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Back Campus Sports Review

True to the prediction of the "Back Campus Sports Review" of November third, Dents ousted Trinity for the privilege of playing in the Mulock Cup series Friday afternoon in a thrilling game, ending in darkness with a scoreless tie.

The first quarter revealed the evenly matched strength of the two lines. The second quarter, packed with fumbles, recoveries and intercepting, saw a continuation of the scoreless game. Smith, plunger for Dents, was taken off the field with a dislocated shoulder.

In the third, play went from end to end, propelled by the big boot of Hawend. The fourth quarter was played with darkness deepening. Bitten back, Dents recovered their own kick and maintained the advantage until the final whistle.

Dents: Hawley, Smith, Campbell, Parrott, Hutchinson, Neisfy, Coleman, Humenjak, Singer, Hawton, McKie; subs: Racher, Kuyik, Weicher, Reynolds, Dixon.

Trinity: Wright, Canfield, Croshie, Casson, Whitehall, Sparkham, Dunlop, Pex, J. Snyder, Goss, Drummond, McMichael, McAdam, Lindsay, Galloway, Hussey; subs: P. Snyder, Harris, Res, Robertson.

URGES LESS INTEREST IN MATERIAL AFFAIRS

That people should turn from the material to the spiritual, and that they should regard wealth as sometimes a hindrance and an encumbrance, not always a blessing, was the view expressed by Dr. Edith Gordon in her Bible Class on Sunday afternoon.

In her talk, she told of the dissatisfied young man and his question: "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" She stressed the fact that Christ met him on his own material ground, and set him the task of selling all his goods and giving the proceeds to the poor. Dr. Gordon believed that if the task had been harder, but one through which he might have won renown, the young man would not have hesitated to do it.

SOCIAL SERVICE COURSE FILLS INCREASING NEED

Because of an ever-increasing demand for trained social workers, the Department of Social Science of the University is filling a great need in the life of the Canadian community.

There is a great opportunity for the students to observe at first hand social work in Toronto.

SECRETARY PRAISES CHURCH WORK IN EAST

(Continued from page 1)

students to come to our conferences, but we realize that if we sent them an invitation the authorities in certain areas might take it as a command and cause trouble if they could not come. We hope you can find a way of fellowship that will not embarrass them."

When such a message was delivered to Central China the S.C.M. at the government of Hunan replied that they would set aside a certain day for prayer for peace and understanding and invited the Japanese to observe the same. Not only that, but students in many parts of the world kept this special day.

Most of these Oriental students have not been raised in the environment of the Church, but are new to the faith and yet they will not let their Christianity be absorbed in militaristic nationalism, but are trying to be Christian more sincerely.

Speaking of Sport

By Bernie Shifman

GOODBYE . . . A THOUSAND GOODBYES!

An excellent crowd turned out to bid farewell to the gridiron favourites of Toronto University in spite of a dull, windy day last Saturday. It was goodbye to seven members of the Big Blue team, in a game, which if it would have been a championship game, would have had everyone on their feet for the entire game, but seeing it was only a league game, lacked the full vocal support of both student sections.

Varsity versus Queen's. Both teams played sparkling football and again proved that the best game of the year is the famous Queen's-Varsity foud. The Big Blue team boomed with all its guns. All their weapons of attack scored direct hits on the Tricolour line. The aerial attack of Varsity had the crowd wondering where this forceful weapon was hidden all season. The kicking and running of the backfield had the entire press box wondering whether this was the same team that played the Redmen the previous week. But the most surprising feature of Saturday's contest was the working of the line. The line was tackling, smashing, blocking kicks and in general making Paitowski and Stollery's lives miserable for them.

It was goodbye to seven old favourites on the Big Blue team. Yet as these players who had given all for years, who had played in crucial games, in rain, in snow, and even in heat, passed out of the picture unnoticed, two new players gained their spurs. Charlie Prince, ex-Vaughan Road star, slight, blond halfback, played one of the finest football performances we've seen in the Blue Bowl in years. His passing was direct to the man, and giving him time to get in the clear. His kicking was excellent, getting distance on each kick, hooking the corners and bouncing out. His quick thinking on returning kicks at opportune moments gained much yardage for the Blue team. His catching and running was steady and reliable. He clearly established himself as a crowd favourite, on his brilliant performance last Saturday.

Little Lou Somers, shifty (note A. Harvey) running halfback, combined with Bonnie Prince Charlie to do some fine running for the Blue team. For the first time in the current season the ball finally came out on an extension to the last man, who was Louie, "Mercury personified." His runs around the ends were breath taking. He clipped off two beautiful runs around the end which had everybody out of their seat (even the assistant sports editor. His catching and run-backs were only fair but Queen's ensured themselves that Little Louie wouldn't get away by boxing him in repeatedly.

Queen's played hard, clean football throughout the game. It was one of the best games of this season. It was the cleanest Queen's-Varsity game that we have had the good fortune to see. Few penalties and hard tackling featured this game. It was Canadian football at its best, and at its best it gave the few American spectators who had the opportunity to see this game, a good idea of what the Canadian game was like. It was three rouges (single points), that decided the game, a thing that is absent in the American game.

WESTERN WON . . . WOW!

Well, the invincible McGill team were handed a defeat by the ever-trying Westerners. A perfect Redmen record was ruined in a final game which incidentally forces a play-off and creates the possibility of the Mustangs capturing their first title in the history of intercollegiate football.

The Western gang of Farmer, Hurley, Casey, Faust and Thompson went riot and outscored the Redmen, who in all fairness were weakened by injuries in this contest. The game must have been a lulu to watch and points towards an interesting play-down as the Queen's-Varsity engagements were in other years. Rugby enthusiasts are going to see a real battle when the Redmen face the Mustangs for the Yates Cup in Montreal.

FOOTBALL EXPERTS NOTE

The sports department is going to pick an intercollegiate all-star team this week. Whoever we pick, we always get a kick (note internal rhyme) about this half should be on, this half shouldn't, etc. So as to make it as democratic as we can we're going to ask all those who are interested in selecting a team to pick one and let us have it before Wednesday, 4 o'clock. Please send your selections to sports editor, Varsity office.

OVER THE NET

The Dentistry volleyball team duplicated the winning ways of their football brethren by trouncing an inexperienced Meds III squad to the tune of 15-3, 9-5, 15-9, in the Hart House gym Saturday morning. It was the only scheduled game of the week-end and gave the Molarmen their second straight win of the season. On the other hand it marked the first time the Medicals had played together and they will likely improve off this effort.

Dentistry: Brown, Posen, Stinson, Gross, Shiger, Danzinger, Mackenzie, Neisfy, Shiger.

Med III: Levitt, Floren, Sacks, Demme, Levy, Freedman, Lane, Levine.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the volleyball schedule for the week of November 14 with games, time of game and list of referees. If any referee is unable to accept any assignment please phone Al Rose at Ha. 3018:

Mon. Nov. 14—
4:00 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C., Ongley
Tues. Nov. 15—
4:00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds, Cowan
5:00 O.C.E. vs Dents, Rose
5:30 U.C. III vs Forestry, Davidge
7:00 Emmanuel vs Wycliffe, Ongley

Wed. Nov. 16—

4:00 Meds III vs Pharmacy A, Gold

7:00 St. Mike's A vs Trinity, Bath

Thurs. Nov. 17—

4:00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic, Shuken

5:00 Pharma. B vs Forestry, Shuken

5:30 St. Mike's B vs Knox, Ongley

Fri. Nov. 18—

4:00 Trinity vs Jr. U.C., Davidge

Sat. Nov. 19—

1:00 Pharma. B vs U.C. III, Cowan

Managers must put teams on the floor

at appointed times unless they can

pled very special circumstances.

let's go places

One of the best pictures since Cavalcade is available for your pleasure this week. The drama of the construction

of the Suez canal, com-

IMPERIAL plete with the Simon,

SUEZ Egyptian court life,

French court life, with

a little bit of English thrown in, not

forgetting Tyrone Power as De Les-

Egus, and Loretta Young as the Empress

Eugenie, and Annabella, who steals the

whole show in the Power relationships,

is of almost breath-taking suspense.

De Lesseps was alleged to be about

sixty-four years of age at the time of

the construction of the canal, but don't

let that worry you—the script writer

changed that all around—the remains

quite young and presentable. Tyrone

ends up without any woman, but the



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HAY STREET SECTION

EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET

Varsity Seconds Lose To Western Colts, 9-7

Improved Blue Team Nosed Out in Final Game of Season

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

All players please hand in their uniforms at the U.C. Jr. Common Room, today between 4 and 4.30 p.m. A picture will be taken this week of those who were not in the last one.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with juniors today, 3 p.m.

U.C. JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL—

Practice with seniors at 3 p.m. today. Game at 4 with Jr. Vic.

BASKETBALL—

7-8—St. Mike's at Meds

8-9—St. Hilda's at Vic Srs.

6-7—U.T.S. Nurses at H. Science.

All games must start promptly because of a limited time.

SENIOR HOCKEY—

Practices start today at 5 at Arca. Juniors at 5 o'clock Wednesday. Junior managers will apply at athletic office.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

6-7—U.T.S. gyn. Nurses at House-

hold Science.

7-8—St. Mike's at Meds; U.C. Srs.

at Vic Frosh.

8-9—St. Hilda's Frosh at Vic Srs.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Water polo practice tonight at 8 p.m.

Hart House pool. Following must be

out: Gagliano, Shute, W. Cronin,

Flynn, Keefe, Dyke, Bladegrown,

Brody, Walsh, Snyder, Lyden, Waters,

Schantz, Gouter. Anyone interested is

welcome.

picture proves that that is as it should

be.

With intriguing added attractions in-

cluding some fine displays of horse-

fresh and horsemanship, this bill is well

worth while and given the liberty could

be rated four stars and a half.

—S.W.A.

London, Saturday, November 12—

Bill Bryers' entrants in this year's intercollegiate rugby derby failed to break their long string of losses, going down to a 9-7 defeat at the hands of Western Colts in London on Saturday. This clash climaxed an unsuccessful season for both clubs, Western and Toronto finishing third and fourth respectively.

The second quarter started with an aerial attack, a Krol to Guthrie forward moved play to the Varsity 15 yard stripe. A placement kick by Guthrie counted three points more for London's hopefuls and put Western one point behind Varsity. The Blues came back with a thirty yard pass, Plaxton to Bailey. This, coupled with an end run which was good for 20 yards, put Varsity on Western's 20 yard line. A kick by Grosskurth gave Varsity a 6-4 lead at half time.

The second half began with a ninety yard run by Krol of Western after a Varsity kick-off. A forward pass, Krol to Dixon, resulted in a Western touchdown and put the Colts out in front 9-6. At this point Grosskurth started kicking them long and high, only to have Krol run the ball out from behind his touchline twice in succession.

Varsity began the final quarter with play resting 20 yards out from Western's cinder. An attempted placement by Paisley went wide, but counted a point for the Blues, who now found themselves on the small end of a 9-7 score.

Varsity: Irwin, Davey, Bell, Paisley, McIntyre, Bailey, Jarvis, Hodgkiss, Duncan, Webster, Plaxton, Grosskurth, subs: Stampe, Murray, Sweet, Galway, Dunford, Thorn, Wells, Scrivener.

Western: Temlow, Smith, Hicks, Aiken, King, Stewart, Wong, Krol, Allen, Guthrie, Dixon, McGill; subs. Calucci, Douglas, Hogg, Lorrman, Laughton.

TRICOLOUR LOSE BY 13-10 COUNT

(Continued from page 1)

the campaign, reshuffled his deck in an effort to rake in the blue chips. On a revamped backfield Reve started Ken Preston at flying wing and gave Bob Simpson a half-line spot in place of Bob Davis. And it looked in the first few moments as though the cagey Queen's mentor had hit a winning deal, as Jack's kick-off took a wicked hop and Archie Kerr, Tricolour inside, raced up to rescue the loose ball at the Varsity 43. Brown's kick transferred play to the Varsity five. When Cam Gray juggled a snap-out behind his goal-line he was besieged by a swarm of tacklers and forced to concede a safety touch. Varsity got one point back in the second quarter when Georgie Meen rounded Bud Johnston on Prince's kick. A wide pass from Prince to Gray, plus a short sweep to the right by McQuarrie, put Gray in position for a field goal, making the score 4-2 for Varsity. Then it was Queen's turn as Stollery picked up a fumble by Gray at the Varsity 12 and shot over a successful placement from a slight angle to put the Tricolour one up.

With only three minutes to go to the half, the Blues struck again. As Jack Brown prepared to kick from his own 25, Sirdevan broke through to block the kick. The oval did a neat spin in the air, and Norm Beattie, who happened to be passing at the time, snugged the ball happily in his arms and sifted over the last chalk stripe for five points. Cam Gray added the extra point via placement, leaving the half-time total Varsity 10, Queen's 5.

The Tricolour's persistent Mr. Stollery eased Queen's back into the picture in the third quarter, producing an unconverted touchdown to knot the count at 10-10. Nick Patihouki, aggressive centre for the Kingstons, recovered a blocked kick on the locals' 25-yard line. A no-wards penalty and a couple of plunges moved play to the 5-yard line. From here it was no trick for Stollery to hurdle over for a try, which went unconverted.

In the final session Brown kept gunning for singles in a futile attempt to give Queen's the verdict, but Varsity turned up a hole card in the person of Charlie Prince, who trumped Brown's efforts' with lofty, lengthy punts. On two occasions, Prince returned Brown's boots, one of the shots going for a point. Two other singles from the boot of Charlie Prince completed scoring in this chapter, and the final whistle blew with the score Varsity 13, Queen's 10.

Besides the quartet of Somers, Prince, Sirdevan and Beattie, Rowland, Meen, MacLachlan and McQuarrie also went well for the Blues.

Varsity: Scott, Gray, Somers, Rowland, Prince, McMillan, Schwenger, Meen, Sirdevan, MacLachlan, Holden, Jarvis; subs, Ross, N. Beattie, W. Beattie, McQuarrie, Ishister, Shuken, Owen, Rogin.

Queen's: Preston, Brown, Stollery, Johnston, Simpson, Patihouki, Kerr, Conlin, Jack, Sprague, Carson, Edwards; subs: Carry, Clarke, Bishop, Norman, Turner, McGill, Mulvihill, Jones.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

suitors. At least the dialogue, if not the acting, is fast moving, and we are given the opportunity of hearing many Parisian colloquialisms.

Ted Meek

Friday Afternoon Recital

With three well chosen groups of songs Reginald Heal presented a most interesting recital in Hart House Friday afternoon. Weldon Kilburn, who so ably assisted at the piano, added much to the enjoyment of the program.

Mr. Heal's singing is very pleasant and he possesses an ability to enunciate the words of a song which, alas, too many singers never take the trouble to do. This was clearly evident in his singing of *Orpheus with his Lute*, a melodious song by Linley.

His last group, a trio of romantic love songs, were especially well received. Bridge's *Love Went A-Riding*, a robust song full of exuberance and gusto, was repeated as the encore.

Ted Meek

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

S.C.M. women's noon hour series presents a symposium on the social ethics of "Christianity and Communism". Speakers: Leslie Morris, Dominion Executive Communist Party; Rev. Raymond Booth, Women's Union Theatre.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Fratellanza at Newman Club. Special business meeting.

8 p.m.—Social Problems Club meets in Women's Union. Prof. Griffith Taylor of the Department of Geography will speak on "The Racial Problem of Europe".

8:15 p.m.—Avukah Society, Women's Union. Wilson Woodside speaks on "Munich and After". Refreshments.

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal for second tenors today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Bowling again tomorrow evening.

VIC LIT

The music group of the Victoria College Women's Lit. will meet for supper in Wynmwood this evening at 5.30.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8 p.m.—Theological College Union of S.C.M. meets in Wycliffe. Subject: "The Church and the Ministry".

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION

A meeting of the Theological College Union of the S.C.M. will take place this evening in Wycliffe College at 8 p.m. Papers will be given on "The Church and the Ministry".

FINANCE CAMPAIGN

This week the Student Christian Movement is conducting a campus-wide finance campaign for voluntary contributions.

DR. PARKS' GROUP

The group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" will meet this evening at 5 p.m. with Dr. Parks in the Debates Room. All men welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal of entire show in Hart House Theatre at 3.55 p.m. sharp.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Last practice before dress rehearsal tomorrow night. If you want a ticket, be on hand.

V.C.F.

The women's group on "God's Plan of Redemption" meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight, 7.30 sharp, 79 St. George. New players welcome.



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1938

No. 33

RETURN OF COLONIES TO NAZIS FAVOURED AT VICTORIA DEBATE

Hitler Described by Some as
"Miracle of Bluff" and
"Madman"

The motion "Resolved that this house is in favour of restoration to Germany of her pre-war colonies," was upheld by a small majority in a Victoria College debate last night.

Dudley Bristow, as leader of the affirmative, felt it was unchristian to accept the Treaty of Versailles which Greta Riddell and Geoffrey Dale, on the negative, justified. Bristow's colleague, Genevieve Taylor, supported him with an appeal to British justice.

The speakers from the floor referred to Hitler as a "miracle of bluff" and a "madman with an empty revolver". The members on the opposite side of the question agreed to deny emotionalism in favour of "grim realities".

Professor E. A. Havlock, honorary president, in his remarks, ascribed the Nazi regime to a "semi-civilized clique" which would inevitably make colonization and exploitation go hand in hand.

MORRIS AND BOOTH TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Whether or not the students of this university will agree with the policies of the Communist party more than they did with those set forth by Adrian Arcand last week is a question which may be answered at the S.C.M. symposium on "Christianity and Communism" to be held in the Women's Union Theatre at 1.30 Tuesday.

Leslie Morris, a member of the executive committee of the Communist party, and Raymond Booth, secretary of the Toronto Society of Friends, will be the speakers. Their talks will probably follow the same pattern as last week's, parallel statements of an analysis of society, why it should be changed, and in what way.

WOODSIDE SPEAKS TO AVUKAH SOCIETY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Wilson Woodside, Canadian writer on foreign affairs, will address the Avukah Society's second general meeting tonight at the Women's Union. Mr. Woodside will speak on the topic, "After Munich, What?"

Tonight's speaker has been writing his monthly articles for the Canadian Magazine for several years. This spring he visited Europe, and saw the recent crisis approaching.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London: Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the people of Great Britain sympathized with the Jews in Germany, and disclosed that the Government had placed a strong complaint against Nazi press attacks on certain British leaders.

Berlin: Detailed regulations to ostracize the Jews have been drafted by expert German cabinet ministers, confirming Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.

Ottawa: Dr. R. J. Manion was elected to the Dominion House of Commons in the by-election today. Of the two other by-elections, Homuth, a Conservative, won by a large margin, and early returns from Brandon showed a liberal in the lead.

Campus Thefts Total More Than 400 Dollars

RUGBY WINNERS TO MEET IN FINALS

Dents, Jr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds.
Are Interfaculty Rugby
Group Champions

By Bruce Smith
Once again the good ship "Interfaculty Rugby" has almost completed its season's voyage and, with its decks cleared for play-off action, turns its prow towards Mulock Day.

Dents, Jr. S.P.S. and Sr. Meds. are the three group winners who will meet in the championship tussle at Varsity Stadium this week. Noticeable by their absence from the money series this year are those perennial finalists from Victoria, who were gently persecuted by the Junior Engineers and U.C. that the time had come. Likewise St. Mike's double blue men are on the outside looking in, having been unfortunately noticed to land in the same group as Sr. Meds.

Thus, as in senior intercollegiate rugby, the playoffs bring together some new names who were previously also-rans. On Wednesday at 3.00 the molar-men and Schoolmen meet to decide which twelve will run up against the Medicos in the finals to be played on Friday at 2.30. If university students had any money they might put it on S.P.S. in that semi-final game on the strength of a slight superiority in the kicking department, thanks to dependable Ron Fugler, an all-round good.

(Continued on page 3)

TAYLOR DISCUSSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Prof. Griffith Taylor of the Department of Geography, will address the Social Problems Club tonight at 8.00 o'clock in the Women's Union, on "Race and Nation in Europe".

Prof. Taylor, author of such works as "Environment, Race and Migration", "With Scott—the Silver Lining", is an eminent authority on his subject. In Cambridge, this year, he received the honour of President of the Geographical Section for the Advancement of Science.

This summer, while travelling in Fascist Italy, he was imprisoned for five hours on a charge of sketching in a fortified area. A letter of introduction, prepared by President Cody, secured ultimately his release. He had a similar experience some five or six years ago, when assaulted by a police officer with a baton in Yugoslavia, on a charge of spying.

VARSITY BEATS WESTERN IN CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Varsity's intermediate harrier team won the intercollegiate championship in a close race in London Saturday afternoon. The placing was so close that the fifth man's score had to be counted to break the tie for first place between Western and Toronto.

Varsity's score was 31, London 32, and O.A.C. 34. This is the closest score in any harrier race in recent years. Nick Loutit was first man to complete the five and a half mile course, for Toronto, finishing in second place after London. Fayle placed third for Varsity.

The race started at the football stadium and ended there, after winding over a very rough rolling cross-country course.

Burglar Invades Campus Buildings While Co-eds Sleep

DETECTIVES INVESTIGATE

More than 400 dollars worth of goods was taken from the Alpha Phi sorority house early yesterday morning. A fur coat, and a pearl necklace, the property of Vivian Neil, and seven dollars belonging to the sorority, were stolen from Miss Neil's room about 3.30 in the morning.

Residents of the house were aroused by a scream. Investigation revealed Miss Neil excitedly peering over the staircase at the retreating form of a man.

Later that morning Whitney Hall girls described having seen a brown-suited man trying the bedroom doors on the first floor. At nine a.m. the burglar alarm in the Don's room of Mulock House went off, but was disregarded because it was thought to be an alarm clock. Not till after one o'clock was the loss of three dollars noticed from one of the rooms.

Miss Kilpatrick, resident of the house next to the Alpha Phi house, also reported the theft of 70 dollars from an upstairs room. She explained that she had had the money ready to pay her servants.

Police are patrolling the campus and detectives are investigating the case. The parlour maid in the Women's Union reported having seen a man wandering through the rooms on the first floor. Miss Barber, head dietitian, said the University police and described the man as being thin faced, tight-lipped, fairly short, wearing a brown suit.

The comparative ease with which the thief was able to enter the buildings was attributed in the case of the sorority house to a skeleton key, and in the case of Whitney Hall to the fact that

(Continued on page 4)

Jitterbugs Consider Forming Swing Club

Saddened by the untimely demise of Sam Lipin's Big Apple Club, local jitterbugs have decided to form a swing club at Victoria. The idea was born in the romantic atmosphere of a hamburger stand with George Carty and Bruce Harris listening to Artie Shaw force forth on the agony pipe.

The meeting will not be primarily for dancing, but there will be plenty of juice for the rug-cutters at each session. Members will be invited to bring any hot swing records to the meetings and it is hoped that each meeting will end in a terrific jam session provided by enthusiastic cats.

Any allergists who are really hep to the jive will find a spot in the groove. Members of other colleges will be welcomed if they are not ickies, i.e., anti-swingers.

REQUESTS FOR BOOKS SOAR

Records show a 40 per cent increase in the number of books given out at the counter of the main University Library in October, 1938, over the same month last year, according to Miss M. L. Newton, head of the circulation and reference department of the University Library.

She believes this increase may be due to the epidemic which delayed study last year.

"Statistics show that the total number of books given out to students during October, 1938, is approximately 35,000 or an average of about 1,400 a day," said Miss Newton.

LASKI DEMANDS WAR TO FREE HUMANITY

Foresees Ultimate Jeopardy of Traditional Academic Freedom

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

By Arthur J. Benson
Staff Writer for The Varsity
New York, November 9.—"The university should be a place where ideas as such may claim full citizenship," contended Professor Harold J. Laski of the London School of Economics in an address to the American Student Union here tonight, "and students and professors should regard themselves as soldiers in the war for the liberation of humanity."

"With you, as with us, the tradition of academic freedom is in very real jeopardy," he warned further, and pointed out the dangers inherent in a "society in contraction". By way of example he cited the increase in Britain since the Great War of convictions for "free speech", and recent legislation against trade unionism.

Stressing the fact that he had been born into a wealthy family, enjoying all its advantages, Professor Laski voiced the necessity for making such advantages available to all who may profit by them. He praised recent tendencies among students not alone in the social sciences, to do really creative research work, and scored sterile academic theses.

CHEMISTS RELAX AT COFFEE CLUB

Second Year Metallurgists Imbibe Coffee from Laboratory Beakers

Two U.C. co-eds were invited to partake coffee with the metallurgists of second year chemistry yesterday afternoon, and were surprised to find their regular afternoon stimulant, amidst the melody of bunsen burners and radio melodies.

The manager, Pete McCurdy, declared the coffee club ran on an absolutely co-operative no-profit basis. Each student donates ten cents every week for his share of the expenses, and the boys agree that the Demi is always the first one ready with his dime. The cook, Don MacLean, makes extra special coffee, according to the co-eds.

One day, however, an unwashed beaker resulted in a solidified coffee mixture. But now the coffee drinkers suffer from nothing worse than vegetable alkaloid nerves, as they drink their beverage from well-drained beakers.

Coffee is served twice on Mondays and Fridays, and once on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Control of Armaments Favoured By Students

Registration Card Check

The Registrar of the University is now checking with the College Registrars the Registration Cards of all students in the Faculty of Arts. After the checking is completed changes in these cards will not be permitted unless the Council approves. All students should at once make sure that the information given the Registrar of the University corresponds with that given the College Registrar.

Larger Defense Expenditure Warrants Arsenal, They Believe

MILITARY ATTITUDE

Most students, when questioned as to the form which Canadian armament should take, expressed the view that manufacture for such should be in the hands of a Government Arsenal and controlled by the government regardless of the huge price which such an enterprise would cost. In view of the \$16,000,000 increase in the Canadian defense estimate it is assumed that such a program will take place within the near future.

A fourth year Modern History student expressed the view that if Canadian armament was necessary at all, it should take the form of an adequate coastal defense, but he felt this armament program would be in reality nothing more than an expeditionary force to support Britain in a future war, and since the United States would be the first to come to Canada's aid in case of an invasion, there was, from a purely self-interested point of view, no real reason for Canada arming "for protection".

The viewpoint of another Modern History student, P. G. Cornell, III U.C., was that Canadian industry might well benefit from a munition industry publicly owned as well as supplying Britain.

(Continued on page 4)

HOOVER DESCRIBES EASTERN SITUATION

Money Sent by Canadians Used for Most Pressing Needs

How 800 students in Shanghai applied for relief when there were only funds available to help 150 was described by Lyman Hoover, international Y.M.C.A. Student Secretary, when he met the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee at the week-end.

The \$18,000 raised by Canadian students together with the \$30,000 sent from other countries has been used to provide for the most pressing needs of China's hard pressed collegians. In Shanghai only one college is on its own campus. Most of the classes were in crowded office buildings and although the International Settlement is one of the most expensive places in China to live the students could not stay outside as they were marked people. Jammed into dormitories with three bunks they subsist on rice gruel, cold boiled salted peanuts, starchy bread, and very little meat, with perhaps a feed of Ching Nien Hui Fan, the Y

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOLARSHIP BILL PROMPTS MEETING

Assembly Meets to Arouse Interest in Bill Proposed for Scholarships

To arouse enthusiasm for a bill proposed by Paul Martin, M.P., calling upon the Federal Government for a national scholarship grant, the Toronto Student Assembly will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Wymilwood.

Martin introduced a bill in the House of Commons whereby the Federal Government should grant \$500,000 for matriculation, undergraduate and graduate scholarships. The bill was thrown out because of the apathy of the students towards more scholarships.

The National Scholarship Committee, however, feel a definite need for additional scholarships for needy students. The movement has been taken up in several leading Canadian universities and has received student endorsement.

Further interest is focused on the movement in view of Dr. Cody's recent request for \$100,000 from the city of Toronto.

SKIING PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN AT JARVIS COLLEGIATE

With the first snowfall of the season yesterday comes the report from the Ontario Ski Zone Committee of a movie preview of the winter sport to be shown on Thursday, November 17 in Jarvis Street Collegiate auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

Besides coloured slides of Dagmar and Bambi, there will be a two-hour show of new moving pictures on skiing, including skiing in Norway, downhill racing on the Richard Taft Trail in New Hampshire, Dry Skiing Gymnastics from Switzerland, Yosemite Ski School from California, a news reel of 1936 Olympics, and for the first time in Canada the F.I.S. races, in Innsbruck of 1936.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1938

Wanted--A Revolution

Encouraged by the response to an editorial of some ten days ago entitled "Moral Rearmament", we have concluded that on the whole college undergraduates are intensely interested in finding some solution to the deepest problems of their lives. Although with accustomed professorial dispatch, a protest to the editor was launched before the paper had been two hours off the press, since then we have received letters from students as far as Montreal and New York, in agreement with the thoughts expressed.

A McGill student writes, "More and more I am coming to see these days that the moral re-arming of our nation is going to bring back vitality to the whole country. Recently I read an editorial which very clearly pointed out some of the short-comings of a University training which has no more than a curriculum . . . it recognized the tragedy of a fellow leaving college emptied of all his faith and full of questions."

But college does not only ask questions; herein are found the answers also. At no other time in our lives, perhaps, do we look at life with such optimistic idealism . . . we see what is wrong with the world and in our enthusiasm we plan to go out and right those wrongs. We know that the whole world needs a complete revolution, that there is plenty for all the needs of mankind, but certainly not enough for all his greeds.

In certain quarters today it is hoped that there will be a revolution in Germany, and that all those who must be inwardly revolting at the persecution of the Jews and the subversive tactics of the Nazis, must only be biding their time to rebel. Right now with the recent successes of the German leader, the democracies realize there is little hope of such a revolution coming unprovoked by outside forces. But Germany is not the only place where a revolution is needed. It is needed in Canada, in Toronto, and on this campus.

There is only one hope for the forces of peace to make headway during this time of respite as we anxiously peer out across the Atlantic and fear for the peace of the world. That hope has been taught by the church down through the ages. There has got to be a spiritual revolution. The lives of men and women must be changed individually. The greatest man who ever lived revealed that truth almost two thousand years ago, and He devoted His life to propagating it, rather than to changing the economic, social or political orders.

It is foolish to stand back, and like grand-stand quarter-backs preach about what the diplomats should do, when our own lives are filled with deceit, fear, envy, and selfishness. For years economists have been teaching certain facts, and practicing altogether differently in their daily lives.

Oftentimes the idealistic young graduate, after several years of a somewhat protected and cloistered life, goes out into the world to be disillusioned by the cold realities of business life. In short order he may lose the keenness of his youth and ten years

later, will find himself settled down into some monotonous round of making a living . . . having forgotten all about contributions to civilization, social reforms, and national readjustments.

At a great international conference at Interlochen during the European crisis, a large assembly of national representatives prayed for peace for one year, in which time the representatives, many of them writers and journalists of note, promised to change the attitude of the nations. During this year they have asked us to throw the energies which would have otherwise been used for war to promote the cause of peace. We have our reprieve . . . let us do our job. Let us remember that we can be socially effective only insofar as we are big individually; we must cease to be guided by selfish motives, and be guided by God's truth revealed through His Word, His Son and the saints and prophets of history.

What About Russia?

Is Russia to be the English tory cabinet's sacrifice to Germany on the altar of peace?

This question seems at first glance absurd. The interests of the British nation could obviously be best served by a close pact of friendship with France and Russia in order to counter-balance the Rome-Berlin axis. But do the interests of the English nation and the interests of the ruling classes coincide? Certainly the conservatives now in power despise and fear the communistic government which is essentially a government of the labouring classes.

Glance back over past events. When Japan started her undeclared war upon China, Russia was China's logical protector in order to prevent Japanese domination of the Far East. If England had followed her traditional policy of collective security, she would have backed up Russia and warned Japan to stay out of China. But Russia significantly received no aid from England.

In France, England's so-called best friend, why did Blum's socialist cabinet fall? Blum himself said the hostile attitude of the British conservative government undermined faith in his cabinet. Spain was the opportune place to crush once and for all the fascist drive under Franco. Why did not England act? Could it be that British leaders did not approve of a Spanish liberal republic befriended by French socialists and Russian communists?

In the crisis just passed, Czechoslovakia may have alienated herself even farther from Britain's aid by her selection of a Russian for prime minister.

In his "Mein Kampf", Hitler admitted he preferred the Russian borderlands to far-away colonies. His present promises to steal more land in Europe may be attributed to the fact that he does not consider Russia a European nation. English conservative leaders must realize before it is too late that fascist domination of Russia means fascist domination of Europe—including England itself. In the near future they may decide an advanced democracy is preferable—when they are living under a fascist regime.—*Oklahoma Daily*.

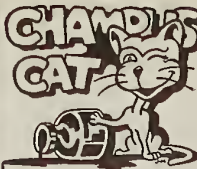
AP Music Drama

Casavant Society

Sir Ernest MacMillan once more displayed his musical versatility at the second Twilight Musicales sponsored by the Casavant Society of Toronto. The eminent position that Sir Ernest occupies among organists has by no means been exaggerated for in his hands the organ becomes a flexible and fascinating vehicle for the enhancement of good music.

The opening chorale by the favourite French composer, Cesar Franck, was beautiful in its flowing smoothness and contrapuntal treatment. Preceding it Sir Ernest played Purcell's *Short Suite*, which is effectively arranged for the modern organ. Of the four movements, all charming in tonal variety and intricacy, the trumpet tune is probably the favourite. Next was a Toccata in E minor by a less familiar composer, but nevertheless animated and interesting with alternating passages of fugal work.

The latter half of Sir Ernest's program was delightful and perhaps because it included two compositions by the greatest master of contrapuntal form. The interesting structural designs that J. S. Bach has employed are so clear-cut that it only requires logic to derive unlimited pleasure and satisfaction from his works. The *Adagio* from Bach's Toccata in C was played masterfully. This quiet section from one of the most brilliant works seems to have an appeal of melodic passion which is at once consoling and profound. In contrast to it was Widor's Scherzo from his fourth Symphony, which gave



REVIVING! That fine column of yesterday! IN MY BOOK NOOK

by Augustus Prattle

GONE WITH THE WIND (Sears-Robuck 1937)

This handy little volume will be a welcome addition to your waste-basket, if the other waste doesn't object. You might even use it as a footstool or anchor for your dinghy if you've got a dinghy. And if you haven't got one call my uncle, he's a little dinghy.

Or you might read it. The heroine of the story is young Scarlett O'Hara, who is beautiful and who has long flowing tresses.

"I'd like to run my feet

through her hair" . . . Rosencinsh. The book is full of tender thoughts reminiscent of that great scene . . .

But soft what light through yonder window breaks (SMASH!) Romeo and Juliet

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production No book review of this masterpiece would be complete without a quotation from that Russian master . . . Spodolokosi.

ghik luntze paxidit knobeltwice scu-senzen maybe yghun astwe nueloore hyezza

Could I say more?

scope for varied instrumental effects and in this instance was performed with amazing skill.

The only true modern piece among Sir Ernest's selections was *Claire de Lune* by the late Professor Karg Elert of Leipzig Conservatory. It is one of a set of three beautiful and almost ecstatic "Impressions" which Sir Ernest rendered with delicate charm. And the finale—what could be more glorious than Bach's immortal *Passacaglia* and *Fugue* in C minor? The grand tonal designs lend themselves to the most arduous and varied musical expression and Sir Ernest exhausted almost every possibility for thematic effects and climaxes.

Sir Ernest is a man of many activities and responsibilities yet we had frequent occasion to be amazed at his magnificent playing. Since the organ at the auditorium has been elevated we were able to observe his fluent manual and pedal technique, his interesting and perfect registration and his complete mastery of the resources of the modern organ. Phyllis Greiman

Sunday Concert

A capacity audience at Sunday night's concert was held spellbound by a sixteen year old pianist. Short, stony-faced Jack Samaloff gave a concert in which he exhibited a completely mature technique and a facility of tonal colouring which has greatly improved since this writer last heard him.

Samaloff has the complete ease of an accomplished pianist, and there was no necessity to take into account his age to enjoy the concert fully. His two opening Bach preludes and fugues were executed with an irreverent disregard for difficulties, although the colouring of the C sharp major fell a little short of that in the C sharp minor.

He did the delightful sonata in E flat major by Haydn exquisitely. From the pyrotechnics of the *allegro* through the richness of the *adagio* to the abandon of the *presto* he kept up a display of musicianship and a knowledge of the fact that he wasn't playing a Beethoven symphony but an enjoyable selection.

The most interesting work on the program was Ravel's suite for piano, *Le Tombeau de Couperin*. This masterpiece of impressionism, which uses the classical musical forms to present the most modern conceptions, presented an interesting concert with the Bach, the Haydn, the Brahms and the Mendelssohn which made up the rest of the program.

The opening prelude and fugue were especially intriguing because of the inevitable comparison, or, rather, contrast, with the Bach that opened the program. Although the treatment was not as full as it might have been, Sam-

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

SYMPHONY NINE O'CLOCK

Massey Hall

TO-NIGHT 9 p.m.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

Guest Artist, ALBERT PROTZ, Violinist

Top prices 25c and 50c

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loff's presentation of *Le Tombeau de Couperin* was well-done. More could have been done in the way of expression, and a few extra nuances would not have been amiss, but the performer's technical ability and the merits of the work itself made it outstanding in the program.

We were going to comment upon the fact that this young artist, who, when interviewed, professed such a profound admiration for Chopin, should have presented an all non-Chopin program, but he played the waltz in C sharp minor and the Minute Waltz as encores, so we won't.

Reuben Frank

OTTAWA vs. ARGONAUTS

50c Interprovincial Play-off 50c

VARSITY STADIUM

November 19th, 1938

By arrangement with the Argonaut Club, Section T has been reserved for the student body, and tickets will be sold at the Athletic Office, Hart House, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only. Each seat is reserved at 50c, and two tickets are allowed each student on presentation of Athletic Fee portion of registration card.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

Please hand in your equipment to-day at the U.C. Jr. Common Room between 2.30 and 3 p.m. Karry, Goodman, etc., please note.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 o'clock in lower gym.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER

POLO—McGowan, McGill, Adams, Green, Jackson, Laari, Earl, Baldwin, Maboe. Game at Broadview vs. Y.M.H.A. at 8.30.

A Coming Attraction—

Noel Coward's
"HAY FEVER"

IT'S A MIRACLE! said the N.Y. Post about the Soviet's newest film

"COUNTRY BRIDE"

A gay and tuneful story of two young lovers on a collective farm in the Soviet Ukraine.



Awarded the Order of Lenin for being the best film of Soviet life to-day.

Ukrainian Folk Songs and dances never before filmed! Action—Drama—Laughter!

GARDEN

College at Spadina

Entire Week of Nov. 14

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

BEFORE THE SNOW FLURRIES

Now that the coal company executives are starting to wear broad smiles, and the gasoline stations are running out of anti-freeze we look forward towards a white winter and the prospects of some skiing at the Varsity ski club in Aurora. But whenever we think of the Aurora tract where a great many of the students do their skiing we have to picture the road leading up to Newton's farm in the same vision that conjures up scenes of enjoyable trails and Mrs. Newton's delicious apple pie. And every time we think of the offending piece of gravel, covered with snow and ice so that it becomes merely a one-way path in winter, we picture a car stuck in a snow bank every one hundred yards or so where they have tried to pass another vehicle bound in the opposite direction. All of which is only a rather long-winded way of saying that if anything is going to be done about rectifying the situation, which is really extremely annoying if you happen to be in a hurry, now is the time to do it. If the road can be worked on before the snow starts to cover it, and a place made every quarter of a mile for cars to pass each other, it would be a definite boon to the ski enthusiasts around the campus.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Usually when a team finishes the season undefeated in six starts and only tied twice in a four-team league, it ends up the season with a title. But that is not the case with our intermediate soccer satellites. In both their games with O.A.C. the seconds tied the Aggies. Both squads won all the rest of their fixtures. The net result is that the team with the most goals scored according to the league's constitution, are champs, and so Varsity passes out of the picture. This is not meant to be a kick at the way this year's title is being decided, but a suggestion that the rules committee get together and change the system of deciding champions in the future. For because a team scores more goals does not mean that it is better. The size of the score often depends on other conditions such as the weather and the home field's speed. We have been told that Western are considering a change for a play-off game to decide the title in future. It would be a desirable move.

WITH THE PUCKSTERS

Varsity's much-wanted hockey prospects turned out 35 strong last night and now Ace Bailey is trying to decide whether he should pick the team by pulling the names out of a hat or by putting all the boys out on the ice at once and making it a case of "survival of the fittest". If anyone on the six forward lines out yesterday are eligible for junior company here's hoping Ace makes them stay down and have a strong junior team as well as a good senior one. The most encouraging development is the discovery of one or two defencemen with a chap by the name of L'Heureux standing out.

Bob Copp of junior hockey fame is out for centre, but he also plays defence and if he can be shifted back to the rearguard. While on the question of rearguards we wonder who will get the goaltending call, Caswell, Shipman or Blackhall. They all rate highly.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

Last Saturday night at Central Y.M.C.A. a fighting but inexperienced Queen's University water polo team lost to Central Y 8-1.

The Tricolour squad fought hard all the way and are determined to make a good showing against McGill later this year. They have arranged an ambitious schedule with teams in Montreal and the game with McGill should find Queen's not only enthusiastic but experienced.

This week the Varsity polo squad are playing three consecutive games. The first two are home games against Y.M.H.A. and High Park, and the third against Broadview at Broadview. The first game is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hart House pool. Coach Winst McCarty hopes that these games while important in themselves, will also serve the purpose of developing a team of fast-breaking, hard-shooting players so that this year the Blue team will defeat the highly polished aggregation usually turned out by McGill.

Tonight's game against Y.M.H.A. should see another Varsity victory, but Y.M.H.A., who have yet to win their first game, will be fighting hard to gain a triumph. The Blue matadors tied their first game but have since then hit their stride and made a fine showing when they defeated Hamilton 7-2 last Wednesday.

Judging from the results of the games played so far it looks like a toss-up as to whether Varsity or Central Y will finish out on top, although Broadview is still in the running and may cause some upsets yet.

OVER THE NET

Junior U.C. suffered their second defeat of the year last night when Junior Vic took two out of three games, the scores being 15-9, 1-15, 15-7.

Victoria managed to beat the boys in red and white quite easily the first game, but U.C. swamped Vic 15-1 in the second. The third tilt was a thriller but when Victoria started putting the ball away U.C. found themselves unable to cope with the scarlet and gold combination play.

Vic: Fox, Rutledge, Ferguson, Gillespie, Fallis, Mackay, Annis, Hoffman. Jr. U.C.: Gould, Epstein, Kates, Dubin, Cowan, Willinsky, Gold.

'ACE' BAILEY COACHES SR. HOCKEY TEAM

First Game will be Exhibition Match with McGill at Rye, N.Y., in Holidays

A squad of over 30 aspirants turned out to greet Coach "Ace" Bailey last night in Varsity's first senior hockey practice, and the former Maple Leaf star should have one of the best Blue teams in many a year. With all of last year's forwards except "Mucky" McIlquham, and last year's goalies "Bing" Caswell and Frank Blackhall out with the Beavers again, Coach Bailey has the nucleus of a squad which should carry a serious threat into the International Intercollegiate Union. The twice-champion McGill Redmen are already in session in Montreal, and are scheduled to meet Varsity in an exhibition game in Rye, New York, some time in the Christmas holidays.

If any of last year's regulars show any sign of weakening, there are plenty of good reserves ready to step in and fill their shoes.

the talk of the town

Neilson's BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS MEET IN PLAY-OFFS

(Continued from page 1)

backfield and a potent line led by Munro.

As Sr. Meis pass in review two men stand out in the persons of Fred Clinkett, hoover de luxe, and Paul McGoy, one of the best players in interfaculty rugby. Earl Seikirk's proteges will also have an advantage in weight and experience over the other two teams, and 1938.

although all three squads have remained undefeated for the season, the doctors have shown the greatest scoring punch. It is therefore concluded that Dents are the dark-horses and if newcomer Hawton continues his recent punting prowess, who knows but what they might be right in there.

So it looks like two good final games will be served up tomorrow and Friday and it may be the breaks that decide who will take the Mulock Cup for interfaculty over the other two teams, and 1938.

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CAMERA-MAN "CLICKS" OVER TEA-CUPS!

CAMERA CLUB TEA-SHOT WINS H. M. BRYANT \$2.50

Here's the best Tea-Shot of the week—taken by a member of the Hart House Camera Club. A smart bit of photography. It shows exactly how a conscientious candid camera-friend may revive himself before snapping the next batch of Tea-Shots! Remember—\$2.50 is given away weekly for the best snapshots of people enjoying tea! Good Tea-Shots may be serious, funny, odd or candid. At the end of the contest, Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5! Send your snapshots to The Varsity by Wednesday of each week.

THE U.C. FOLLIES OF 1938

FRIDAY, NOV. 18th HART HOUSE

Those having signed lists call for tickets to-day at Lit. office, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Supplementary lists may be signed to-day.

PRICES: U.C. UNDERGRADUATES \$1.80 ALL OTHERS \$2.40 PER COUPLE

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8 p.m.—Second meeting of the U.C. French Club in Women's Union. Mr. Adison will give a talk.

10:30-2 p.m.—Dr. James Parkes of London, England, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Christian Responsibility and Anti-Semitism".

5 p.m.—Required lecture for all entering women in U.C., Meds, Household Science, S.P.S., Dents, in Room 138, Medical Building.

8 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting at Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club will hold a luncheon meeting. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:15 p.m.—Dr. J. M. Thomson, will speak on "Some Magnetic and Electric Problems in Transformer Design", in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

10 p.m. 2 a.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, Roof Gardens of Royal York. Bert Niosi's band. Informal.

University College Follies of 1938 at Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Orbital party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

U.C. FOLLIES

Complete rehearsal, 3:45 p.m. sharp at Hart House Theatre.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The U.C. Classical Association will be entertained by Professor and Mrs. G. O. Smith in the Women's Union, Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.

FALLEN ARCHES? BALD?
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VICTORIA, ST. MIKE'S, SCIENCE GIRLS WIN IN BASKETBALL

Playing the strongest defence they have shown this season, Vic Seniors defeated St. Mike's Freshies 16-3 at the O.C.E. gym last night. Lacking accurate forwards, the Saints put up a great defence against the six-man attack featured by the Seniors from Vic. Mary Skeeles, on the Freshie defence line, turned in a brilliant effort. North Ren counted up 9 points for the Seniors, while her fellow defence-men gave the Freshies few chances at the basket. Play became quite rough in the last half.

Vic Seniors: Norah Rean (9), Mary Lou Bott (5), E. Hethington (2), Marg Pickering, Jean Lemox, Gladys Kippen, Ella Wilson.

St. Mike's Fresh: Agnes Ireland (3), Yvonne Wells, Betty Brodie, Nancy Tyrell, Connie Harrison, Elinor McLaughlin, Mary Skeeles, Leatha Young.

In a game which matched two of the best forwards in the Intercollegiate Basketball League, Household Science defeated Nurses 22-16 last night at the U.T.S. gym. In the first half Elsie Courtney piled up eleven points for Nurses, while the Scientists trailed with seven. Jean Clark, who starred for the winners, was held to two points in the first half, but broke away after the second half began to score 13 points. Checking was closer after the half-time whistle, and the Nurses' chief hope, Elsie Courtney, was held to 3 points by Peggy Arnold's fine defence.

Nurses: Betty Burland, Helen Engle, Doris Storm, Elsie Courtney, Barb Waite, Sally Stillman, Phyllis Dawson, Harriet Brown, Ruth Bourne.

Household Science: Peg Griggs, Diz Dean, Jean Clarke, F. Richardson, Peggy Arnold, Helen Abell, Eileen Elson, Muriel Dobson.

St. Mike's were never extended last night in their game against Meds, which they won 56-15. Mary Bennett, star of St. Mike's captain, started her team early in its quest for points and Meds guards never got organized long enough to check the Saints' attack. Doris Prouse turned in a brilliant but poor performance for the Medettes. Vic Longo and "Deed" McGovern turned in fine defensive games for the Irish.

St. Mike's: Mary Bennett (18), Annabelle Macklin (32), Get Mulachy (6), Kay Bennett, Jean de Cola, Edith McGovern, Vic Longo.

Meds: Doris Prouse (15), M. Brereton, M. Mathers, Helen Holden, Lil Sugarman, Fran Allen, M. Hall, Marj Mosbaugh, Lil Karmalaska.

O.C.E. LACROSSE TEAM DEFEATS ST. MIKE'S 7-6

O.C.E. lacrosse team strengthened its hold on the group leadership in yesterday's 7-6 victory over St. Mike's. This game marked the third straight win for the Teachers.

After a slow start, O.C.E. ended the first period with a 3-1 lead. Although the Double Blue team pressed hard in the rest of the game, they were unable to click for the needed goals.

Cassidy and Doyle were best for the losers, while Dal White was the outstanding man for O.C.E., garnering three goals.

St. Mike's: Sylvester, Gendron, Wimpenny, Fitzpatrick, Doyle (2), Cassidy (3), McLean, Coates (1), Hector.

O.C.E.: White (3), Aitchison, Bailey (2), L'Heureux, Glenn, Fraser, Box (1), Masterson (1), Donihoe, Stenson.

BURGLAR INVADERS CAMPUS BUILDINGS

(Continued from page 1)

workmen are occasionally around and the signs requesting the non-use of the basement exit, which was used by the thief, had not been replaced.

There have been comparatively few robberies on the campus in the past few years. At the beginning of the week the McMaster dormitories were robbed of over 75 dollars.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

HEADLINES from the semi-weekly Campus, S.M.U.:

"Journalists to Gather at White Rock on Wednesday Night to Hear Speeches and Journalistic Problems"

... May we be permitted to say that we do not know of a better place to gather ... around White Rock ... Tea Revives You, but you have to admit, it ain't much fun ...

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, a student was asked the following question: Will you support a bi-weekly feature movie series to be shown next fall and winter quarter in Northrup auditorium? Answer: No. Question: Please give reason? Answer: Would rather drink beer. ... SO WOULD WE, SO WOULD WE, SO WOULD WE ...

AT THE U. OF GEORGIA, a reporter went to the trouble of forming a zoo ... of college mascots. ... Twenty-two colleges adopted the tiger for its mascot ... twenty-one prior the bulldog ... wildcats, panthers and bears come next in line down the list. ... There are some rather violent mascots, such as a couple of hurricanes and a tornado. ... I guess our Blue Wave is a pretty tame affair. ... I suggest we change our name to the Varsity Horned Toads, or the Toronto Wild Rhinoceri. ... WOW!

BOTH SEXES at the U. of Wis.

consin seem to favour double dating.

... A recent survey shows that they were about equally divided — for the proposition. ... "On a double date," says one co-ed, "if your date turns out to be a frazzle, you don't have to wear yourself to the verge of a nervous breakdown trying to entertain the drip all evening." ... Answers the male students: "If you are out with a dumb blonde, and you know how blondes are, try to keep up an intelligent conversation and vow never to go out on a single date again." ... Yes, yes, my children. ... BUT WHAT ABOUT PRIVACY?

NOTES ON THE CUFR. ... Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University. ... Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology. ... Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections. ... Eighty-eight per cent of the U. of Minnesota have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system. ... Constituting the last word in efficiency are the columns in the Rattler of St. Mary's in San Antonio. ... These columnists list phone numbers. What an opportunity for blind date fiends. ...

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Sign lists on the bulletin boards early. Tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Subscription limited to eighty couples.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Bowling afterwards for twenty members of the club.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Professor Griffith Taylor of the Department of Geography, will speak on behalf of the Social Problems Club in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. All students invited.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions". This group meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

S.C.M.

S.C.M. women's noon hour series presents a symposium on the social ethics of "Christianity and Communism". Speakers: Leslie Morris, Dominion Executive Communist Party; Rev. Raymond Booth, Women's Union Theatre.

AVUKAH SOCIETY CORRECTION!

General meeting of the Avukah Society tonight, at 8:15 in the new building of the Jewish Community House, corner St. George and Russell Sts. Wilson Woodside will speak on "Munich and After".

SOCIALIST STUDY GROUP

Study group on Strachey's "Why You Should be a Socialist". U.C. Room 13, tonight at 5 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a short service in the Hart House Chapel today from 1:40-2.

MUSEUM LECTURE

Bishop W. C. White will lecture on "How a Chinese Artist Viewed Life Twenty-Three Centuries Ago", in the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre at 5:10 p.m. today.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

The Macdonald-Carter Club will hold its monthly luncheon, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Graduate Dining Room. Hon. Leopold Macdougall will speak. Those interested are cordially invited.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Full orchestra tonight at 7 o'clock. East Common Room in Hart House. Be on hand if you want a ticket.

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

Mr. Dalziel will speak on "Town Planning". Meeting in Wynmildwood today at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Students, graduates and members of the University are invited to a regular meeting at 47 St. George St. tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

First as usual!

"EXPORT"

"Like the British Navy — Cool under fire"

CIGARETTES

For over 3 years

EXPORT has offered Canadian smokers the best Virginia Tobaccos and the many advantages of "Aqualuge" Moistureproof Paper

STUDENTS FAVOUR ARMAMENT CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

with munitions. "Public manufacture of arms could not cause any more trouble than private, it would seem. Why can we not build up a large munition industry, supplying Britain and ourselves at the same time? Canadian industry would surely benefit by this."

Art Trickey, 1 Arts, Victoria College, felt that if Canada is really going to arm on a large scale the investment of an arsenal would be a paying one in the long run, rather than chancing the "grat" of some munition makers in the last war.

Another 1st year student, G. E. Cutler, U.C., held similar views, favouring the government arsenal proposed, even if the price did seem a little "stiff" at present.

Third year Moderns student Neil McIntyre, believed that profits on such manufactured goods as munitions should go to the government rather than to private profiteers, but that it would take really too long for Canada to re-arm to a point where she could defend herself.

Two co-eds after much thought, said they wished to sleep on the matter before passing comment. Another girl who dislikes publicity, said that while most women do not give much thought to these matters she believed that which was in the interests of the people as a whole was best.

"It is my opinion, that if an armament program is to be undertaken, that it should definitely be nationalized, so that it will represent the interest of the people of Canada; under such a method, the people may know more directly whether these armaments will be used to further peace, by way of collective security, or whether they will be used to attain the ends of a few profiteers and war-mongers," was the comment of J. Gurland, fourth year M. and P., U.C.

REPORTERS VISIT SHOOTING RANGE

(Continued from page 1)

honours. Some open-air shooting is done at Long Branch from time to time. Members offered a variety of reasons why they liked to shoot. "To shoot well," said Alex. Orr, III U.C., "requires a high degree of nervous, muscular and respiratory control. Accurate marksmanship gives the thrill of a triumph of self-control."

"The best shots seems to come from S.P.S.," admitted the secretary. "I don't know whether it is because there are more men there or because they are used to working with precision instruments, for that it what good rifles are."

HOOVER DESCRIBES EASTERN SITUATION

(Continued from page 1)

meal, a delicious mixture of noodles, vegetables, pickles and sauce, with a fried egg on top, which costs them the large sum of about four cents Canadian currency, when they get together on Sunday afternoons.

At West China University six more universities have been dumped on the campus and temporary buildings have had to be erected to supplement the accommodation rendered inadequate by the emergency. The government has tried to make living as cheap as possible and there 80c will feed a student for a month. Work scholarships are arranged, under which the recipients in return for aid devote a certain amount of time to first aid or general relief work or serve in the mass education movement.

Because of the increased need this year the Canadian objective has been set at \$5,000, of which Toronto's share is \$1,000. Contributions may be handed to members of the committee or left at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 23RD.

Extra!
**JITTERBUG
CONTEST
BIG PRIZES!**

DANCING TO DUKE
EIGHT TO ONE A.M.

**ONE DOLLAR
PER PERSON**



TICKETS NOW SELLING! AT INFORMATION DESKS OF
EATON'S and SIMPSON'S
JESS APPLEGATH — BIRKS ELLIS RYRIE — HEINTZMANS — GEO. WALLACE

THE IDOL OF TWO CONTINENTS
Duke ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
WITH IVIE ANDERSON and DOLORES BROWN

Presented by the LION'S CLUB OF TORONTO
TO SUPPORT WORK ON BEHALF OF UNDER PRIVILEGED BOYS

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

Duke Ellington dance tickets on sale at all branches of United Cigar Stores
ALL SEATS RESERVED.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1938

No. 34

Follies News Photos Said Banned By Dean

Permission to Publish Denied
to Downtown Reporters
by Miss Ferguson

COMMITTEE INSTRUCTED

Girls in the Follies of University College may no longer be allowed to expose their legs to thousands of people throughout the country by the medium of newspaper photographs.

This information was revealed when a camera man from a downtown newspaper was said to have been refused permission by Miss Marian B. Ferguson, Dean of Women of University College, to publish photographs which he had taken of the chorus girls who were rehearsing in practice costumes recently.

According to reliable information, the camera man, gathering material for a feature story on the Follies, had taken a series of pictures of the chorus. When Miss Ferguson was informed of the fact, she is believed to have instructed the Follies Committee to block the publication of the pictures.

Miss Ferguson could not be contacted by phone last night.

Famed Exhibits Seen At Ontario Museum

Recent Specimens Acquired by
Museum Include Chinese
Idol

A royal Chinese tomb, artistically illuminated medieval manuscripts, a representation of Indian home life—these are some of the unusual features at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Especially interesting are the acquisitions of the last year—rare Japanese printed scrolls of the seventh century, Florentine china, and a delicately coloured Chinese mosaic. Considered by Professor Corcoran as the best find of last year is the artistically wrought Chinese Sun God.

The museum's Chinese exhibit is famed throughout the world. The massive Chinese tomb of the Ming dynasty is perhaps the most impressive feature of the building. At the entrance of the tomb stand two dogs of Fo (Buddha) who were supposed to act as a protection against evil influences. Especially interesting are the temple wall frescoes and a huge bell inscribed with Buddhist prayers.

A fifteenth century Flemish Book of Hours and a French service book of the same period are also exhibited.

In addition to the large museum collection even more specimens are available to students and to other museums in a research collection.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa, Nov. 15: As yet the Canadian Government has taken no stand on the question of European refugees. It is expected that within the immediate future a definite policy will be formulated by the Canadian cabinet.

Ottawa, Nov. 15: Prime Minister Mackenzie King today intimated his approval of President Roosevelt's intention of including Canada in United States' defense plans.

Women's Lectures

The first of the lectures, required of all entering women in University College, Medicine, Household Science, School of Science, and Dentistry, will be held in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at five this afternoon.

UNITED AIR LINES OFFERS REWARDS IN AERONAUTICS

Aviation Enthusiasts in U.S.
and Canada Eligible
for Award

COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

The United Air Lines Scholarships, sponsored by the United Air Lines Transport Corporation, are offered as awards to deserving college men who have determined on aviation as a vocation. Four awards will be given, consisting of the choice of one of the courses listed below, for which the candidate is eligible, plus the Solo Pilot Flying Course which includes 20 hours of dual and solo flight instruction valued at \$320. Winners must enroll in the class starting September 25, 1939. Tuition value of the four awards: \$11,140.00. One of the four winners, showing the best aptitude upon completion of the first quarter's work which includes the Solo Pilot Flying Course, will be selected to complete the Airline Pilot Flying instruction of 285 hours, valued at \$4,600.

Candidates must be male, undergraduate students in good standing and in (Continued on page 4)

FEW TICKETS LEFT AS FOLLIES NEAR

Sale of Tickets Reminiscent
of Sadie Hawkins
Week

REMAINDER ON SALE TODAY

Interest in the U.C. Follies has reached a new high, judging from the results of yesterday's ticket sale.

Five hundred and forty of the seven hundred and fifty tickets available have already been purchased. When the remaining two hundred and ten tickets are put up for sale this noon, there will be one hundred and thirty-seven U.C. undergraduates and an equal number of grads and members of other faculties who have already signed the posted list, waiting to purchase them.

The undergraduates who have signed (Continued on page 4)

SWING CLUB ANTICIPATES SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR

The first meeting of the newly-formed Swing Club will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. The executive are endeavouring to secure Les Vipond, well-known writer of the "Speaking of Swing" column in *The Varsity* as guest speaker.

The success of future meetings depends largely on the first turn-out. Plans are already under way for a terrific session at the second meeting one week later. The executive will endeavour to present as guest on this occasion, the famous exponent of Swing, Duke Ellington.

HON. LEOPOLD MACAULAY



Ontario Conservative leader and noted U. of T. graduate, who will address the Macdonald-Gartier Club in Hart House tomorrow.

OPPOSITION LEADER TO VISIT STUDENTS

Macdonald-Gartier Club to Hear
Noon Address in Hart
House

The second luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Gartier Conservative Club which takes place at Hart House on Thursday, Nov. 17, will be honoured by the presence of the club's honorary president, the Hon. Leopold Macaulay, B.A., K.C., M.P.P. After the luncheon Mr. Macaulay will deliver an address.

There will be a limited accommodation for the second meeting and those attending Thursday's meeting will receive first consideration. The location of the meeting will be announced in Thursday's *Varsity*.

The Conservative leader's address is of special importance as the Ontario Conservative party is holding its convention on Dec. 8 and 9 and Mr. Macaulay should be able to throw a great deal of light on any problems that confront the party and the country as a whole.

Hart House Shoe Shine Boy Hopes To Become Great Painter

Plying a blacking brush by day and painting by night is the achievement of Stan Elias, 24-year-old shoe shine boy in Hart House.

Stan, who has shined shoes in Hart House since September, spends his spare time doing oil paintings. He works in an upstairs room, since his family will not allow him to paint down stairs, for fear he will spill paint on the floor and furniture. His family, he said, are against painting, since they consider it a waste of time. His father, who works in an abattoir, believes that art for art's sake is a miserable thing, he intimated.

Stan has always wanted to paint, and his dream is to quit the shoe-shining business and spend all his time at his art. "Oh boy and how," was his answer when asked if he wanted to go down in history as one of Canada's great painters.

His family has never had artistic ambitions, nor are they interested in any of the other arts. Two brothers,

WOODSIDE REVIEWS IMPLICATIONS OF MUNICH TREATY

Authority on Current Affairs
Declares Pact Essentially
Anglo-German

DEMOCRACY THREATENED

"The issue at Munich was one between Britain and Germany," said Willson Woodside to an Avukah meeting last night. "The French were pitifully hanging on to British apron strings: the Russians were pretty much off the stage during the whole affair, and any statements the Russian foreign office made were not emphatic."

"As for Italy," the speaker continued, "the situation was absolutely pitiful. Mussolini, facing a country that was split from top to bottom, was scared stiff that he would have to live up to the alliance which was forced upon him by Hitler. If war ever came, the King's party would have taken power."

Mr. Woodside, who has written for many years on affairs in Europe, and is currently writing for the Canadian Magazine, and several American periodicals, visited Europe last summer, and gave some of his impressions, especially those on the Munich settlement of last month.

Mr. Woodside asserted that the fear of Communism was a logical result of the revolutionary propaganda coming out of the Soviet Union until six or (Continued on page 4)

BOOTH AND MORRIS DISCUSS ETHICS

Christian and Communist
Debate Moral Issues at
Noon Session

The social ethics of both Christianity and Communism were vigorously expatiated upon at yesterday's noon-hour discussion in the Women's Union when Rev. Raymond Booth debated with Leslie Morris.

Rev. Mr. Booth first declared that Christianity and Communism were in one common aim, namely to satisfy man. However, their methods of doing this differ very widely as do their conceptions of what is necessary to satisfy, he said.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Burglar Seen Entering Hutton House



DR. JAMES PARKES

... who will speak today in the Music Room, Hart House, from 1:30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. Noon Hour Address on "The Christian and Anti-Semite."

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK CONFERS DEGREES

At the meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held last evening, degrees were conferred by the Chancellor, the Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock. The following awards were made:

The David Dunlop Memorial Scholarship in Psychology (Graduate)—Miss M. D. Salter, M.A.

The B. Sadovski Scholarship in Social Science (First Year)—Miss G. K. Nicholls.

The B. Sadovski Scholarship in Social Science (Second Year)—C. N. Knight.

The St. Margaret's College Alumnae Scholarship in Social Science—Miss Frances Menzies.

EDWARD COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED

"Rehearsals have reached the crucial stage," reports Professor R. K. Hicks, director of Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* for the Trinity College Dramatic Society. "The cast have laughed themselves into exhaustion from overexposure to Coward's comedy. Only the stage crew remains sane."

Only a week from the first night, Professor Hicks is confident that his players will recover from their paroxysms enough to give the performance, but will make no guarantee that the audience will escape the infection. *Hay Fever* will be the first three-act play produced in Cartwright Hall, the new locale of the Trinity Dramatic Society, and will appear on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 23, 24 and 25, with a Matinee on Saturday the 26th.

Registration Card Check

The Registrar of the University is now checking with the College Registrars the Registration Cards of all students in the Faculty of Arts. After the checking is completed changes in these cards will not be permitted unless the Council approves. All students should at once make sure that the information given the Registrar of the University corresponds with that given the College Registrar.

Answers to Same Description
as Invader of Alpha Phi and
Whitney Hall

QUESTIONED BY POLICE

Entering a room in Hutton House at noon yesterday, a short man wearing a brown suit fled when he found the room occupied. A few minutes later, a man answering to the same description was apprehended in the Parliament Buildings by Brock McElheran, III Arts, and a constable.

It is believed that the man entering Hutton House did so for the purpose of removing valuables, as someone of the same description did Monday to a sorority house and Whitney Hall.

The girl whose room was entered said that she did not scream, but gave the man a cold look, upon which he fled. He ran from the house in the direction of Hoskin Avenue. The incident was reported to the Dean of Women.

Brock McElheran, whose house was entered by a man of the same description, said that he believed the man was the one who had just fled from Hutton House. McElheran's home is at Wycliffe College, on Hoskin Avenue.

The man was apprehended by McElheran and a provincial constable in the Parliament Buildings, and was allowed to go after his name and address were taken.

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL AT-HOME

Reservations Already Made at
Royal York for Gala
Event

SEEK AMERICAN BAND

Determined to give Schoolmen the best Formal Dance on the campus, or else none at all, the Engineering Society executive are negotiating for one of the foremost swing bands in America for their At-Home.

Approached as to their plans, it was learned that no definite bargain has been made, although a rumour was circulating to the effect that Larry Clinton's band had been hired.

P. C. Anderson, president of the society, said that a special effort is being made this year to provide a dance of such guaranteed success that every Schoolman will want to attend. Unless the very best arrangements can be made, he said, there will be no School (Continued on page 4)

Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

ROBINS TO BE GUEST OF VICTORIA WRITERS

Dr. J. D. Robins will be guest critic at a work meeting of the Victoria College Writers' Group on Thursday. This meeting will be devoted entirely to the study of short stories.

All group members who will be at the meeting should sign the list before noon today as this is a supper party. Miss Rosemarie Schawlow, the convener, asks that anyone who wishes to submit a story for criticism should give it to her as soon as possible. Three copies should be made of all manuscripts.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1938

What Nazism Means

In the light of recent events, it is most painful to think that Great Britain has made peace with such barbarians. The wildest pessimist would never have believed that such utter savagery as is being practised in Germany right now could be possible in a supposedly enlightened age in a supposedly civilized country. Such vile atrocities against an innocent section of the population were not possible in Europe's darkest ages—and now we have them.

Germany of this week and last week is Nazi Germany in its true colours. Tolerance, democracy and ordinary, common decency are things of the past, and the country seethes with attack, pillage and murder directed against four hundred thousand hostages held captive by people who have lost all that is good in man.

Last week a half-crazed lad, half-crazed by the sufferings inflicted upon him and his family by the Nazi rulers of Germany, shot a minor official in the German embassy in Paris. What has happened since then, the murders, the brutal desolation, the completely and efficiently organized campaign of terror which emanated from the government of the country as much as it did from the people—these have shocked the world into realization of what Nazism means.

This is not a blow at British interests, although British statesmen have been denounced by Nazi officials. It is not a blow at democracy as such, although democratic traditions have been vilified and ridiculed by the leaders who perpetrated the outrages. But it is a blow at everything that our system of living rests. It is a blow at tolerance, without which there would be no British democracy. It is a blow at freedom, without which no one brought up in a civilized country would consider life worthwhile. Finally, it is a blow at the essential principles of decency and social behaviour, without which no man can live at peace with his fellow.

American public opinion has spoken. Leaders of all parties, of all sectarian groups, of all shades of opinion, have uttered their emphatic protest against what is happening—and the American ambassador was summoned home from Berlin. British public opinion has roused itself into undeniable action. But we in Canada have not yet spoken with anything like real force and conviction.

The problem is not one which affects Germany, or even Europe, alone. Our system of life is threatened by what is happening. As Canadians, we must speak out against the unspeakable occurrences in Germany. And as students, as the supposed vanguard of light and truth and democracy, we must say, in no uncertain terms, that we protest against what is happening.

Worthy of Support

To think constructively we must have criteria.

Only as we study the nature of man's relation to man, his inherent religious nature, and deep-rooted concern for the common good, can we truly judge what is of fundamental worth. Only as we comprehend the nature of God, are we able to evaluate the problems of daily life as related to ultimate good.

On this campus there are many clubs and organizations providing leadership in thought and action. One of the largest and most active is the Student Christian Movement. This Movement sponsors study groups with topics ranging from the "Life of Jesus" to "Fascism as a Threat to World Culture"; Hart House noon-addresses; a course in the Christian approach to marriage; a women's noon-hour series; University Sunday services; weekly worship services; the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee; a Jewish-Gentile relationship group; and many others.

The finance for all this work—secretaries, publicity, organization, even the electric light bill for the Convocation Hall services—is raised entirely by a University-wide canvass of students and staff for voluntary contributions. It has no grants, nor fees. This week the S.C.M. is making its appeal for financial assistance. It is worthy of widespread support, and will appreciate the contributions of all those who are interested in its work.

Hard Times

The era in which we live is one in which it is difficult to get rich quickly. Long before the Great War economists foretold that the next generation would have to be content with less material goods than their fathers enjoyed. This prophecy has turned into a solid truth; employment seekers are just as well qualified to take positions in this generation as they ever were, but economic conditions have made it increasingly difficult to expand financially.

College graduates in the last twenty years have had reason to deplore the indifference of the business world to a B.A. degree. Students now accept the fact that they must not expect a large cash value for their university education. But the fact remains that most candidates for a degree are perforce interested in cash as well as culture. To give prospective graduates an idea of their financial prospects Stanford University conducted a survey. It was found that before 1929 80 per cent of graduates got jobs immediately, but by 1932 only 65 per cent did so. Teachers, engineers, and lawyers had the hardest time getting positions. Of those who obtained employment, some 40 per cent had to take jobs other than those they had prepared for. First year salaries of men graduates averaged about \$1200. By 1936 graduates had found as many jobs as before the depression, but the salaries were lower. Conductors of the survey forecast: Barring a war or a recurring depression college students can reasonably expect to earn between \$2000 and \$3000 eight years after graduation.

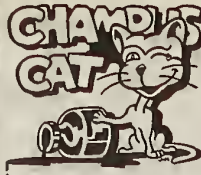
These statistics are American; salaries in Canada will probably be even lower. Except for the minority who get lucky breaks or who inherit money, the university graduate of today will have to become accustomed to a moderate share of this world's goods. In such times a university education assumes a new significance. Rather than train us to make money, it can show us how to live gracefully without it. Contact with literature, science, and the humanities opens the way to non-economic fields of expansion.

ART MUSIC

Toronto Symphony

Last night's Nine O'Clock by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra featured as soloist Albert Pratz, a member of the first violin section of the orchestra, in a performance of the Glazounov Concerto. We highly commend the plan of using local artists as soloists in the series, especially if those artists are of the calibre of Mr. Pratz.

The melodious Glazounov Concerto was played by Mr. Pratz with the sureness of an experienced soloist. His very rich tone, fluid dexterity, and studied craftsmanship merited the enthusiastic applause he received for the performing of this concerto. The only fault in the otherwise admirable reading of the work was the lack of tonal balance between the orchestra and the soloist. Throughout



Hooley for Umlant Wiregarters! After much research work he has finally succeeded in drawing up an intelligence test suitable for children of pre-school age.

THE WIREGARTERS INTELLIGENCE TEST (For Children of Pre-School Age)

- Test for 1 year-old.
1. Explain briefly and completely the editorial policy of the Evening Telegram.
 2. What is wrong with this sentence . . . "five years and lashes"?
 3. What is your candid opinion of Havelock Ellis?
 4. Do you intend to enrol in S.P.S. next year?
- Test for 2 year-old.
1. Is man a machine?
 2. In one word explain the work the League of Nations has done since it was organized.
 3. What do you think of the 1938 Ontario license plates?
 4. Is the sphygmomanometer a technically perfect instrument? What improvements would you suggest?
- Test for 3 year-old.
1. Give your opinion of Mein Kampf.
 2. Do you honestly think that there is any connection between Osgoode Hall and the Casino Theatre?
 3. Do you think that the molecular theory is rot?
 4. Discuss Freud.

Correspondence

To the Editor.
Dear Sir:

Amused—may, amazed—though we are at the spectacular display of misinformation afforded by Friday's editorial *Going Rambling*, we nevertheless can scarcely refrain from acknowledging our admiration for its adventurous author. Few and far between in the annals of literary history are the names of men who write even as he . . . combining in a miraculous manner the uncertain knowledge of many half-truths with confidence so great as to deceive even the Elect; dazzling us (Continued on page 4)

the whole work the orchestra was heavy and ponderous in movement, never just (quite) matching its tonal quality with that of the violinist. This same defect is unfortunately present in most of the Toronto Symphony concerts which feature soloists.

The orchestral feature was Ravel's whimsical *Mother Goose Suite*. All of the subtle, quaint, yet delicious orchestral effects to be found in this very Ravelian composition were exploited to the full by Sir Ernest MacMillan in a very satisfying reading of the work. The *Pagoda* movement, with the lovely Chinese effects, and the limpid *Pavane* both conjuring up such fanciful visions, were especially good. One bit in the *Beauty and the Beast* movement caused tittering in the audience. The "Beast" was represented by a passage played by the double-bassoon at the bottom of its register, which produced an effect which closely resembled a derisive "rabbzberry". This should by no means be interpreted symbolically.

Haydn's lucid, cheerful *Surprise Symphony* was played perfectly, and proved that when no great virtuosity is required of the orchestra, the Toronto Symphony is pliable and completely in the hands of the conductor, enabling him to introduce into the scores the innumerable little innuendos and subtle enunciations which produce great performances.

Wagner's crowded, soaring *Master-singer Prelude*, his *Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin*, and parts of Handel's charming *The Gods Go A'begging*, made up the rest of the program.
Lou Applbaum



When time hangs heavily and your favorite sodas turn to ashes in your mouth: give heed to the advice of the campus optimist. Telephone home. It costs little and done regularly, will keep you feeling as happy as he is!

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Class of 3T9

LOOK! LOOK!

Do you want future generations to read of your undergraduate exploits—or do you? Even in the 1939 Edition of *Torontonensis*? Then don't rob posterity of this thrill by neglecting to hand in your completed biography card to your representative IMMEDIATELY. Hurry, hurry, HURRY!

MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED

Etchings from Torontonensis

of

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Buildings, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75c.

Also attractive calendars of Convocation Hall. Price 25c.

Come in and see them.

ALPHA DELTA PI SCRIP DANCE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

TICKETS \$2.00 PER COUPLE

BOB LYON'S ORCHESTRA

YOU CAN'T MISS NOEL COWARD'S
"HAY FEVER"
 MODERN, SCINTILLATING WIT

OVER THE NET

In three jazzy, daffy exhibitions of volleyball, Forestry spikers finally downed U.C. Thirds by scores of 15-10, 4-15, 15-5 in the upper gym last evening. The defeat marked U.C.'s second loss in two contests.

Capitalizing on the many errors of their opponents in the first game, the Artsmen got off to a 10-2 lead, but the Foresters quickly registered thirteen points to take the tilt 15-10. University College sent out an entire new team for the second affair, and they had little difficulty winning a poorly played game 15-4 to give each team a win.

The third match was closely played in the first few moments, but Forestry struck their stride soon after the start and rolled up a ten-point 15-5 verdict.

In the first of the triple header volleyball games, Sr. U.C. defeated the class of the league, Sr. Meds, in two straight games 15-13 and 15-7, in the upper gym yesterday afternoon.

The game proved to be one of the finest volleyball exhibitions of the current season with excellent form demonstrated by both teams. Charlesworth utilized all his six foot three for U.C. in crashing to the floor the balls set up by Walt MacGregor and Al Rose. But this combination was matched by "Roly-Poly" Wise and "Little" Cash of Meds in the first game, and U.C. first managed to defeat the Docs. In the second game, however, U.C. demonstrated a brilliant attack and soon piled up enough points to keep the Docs from even hoping of winning.

Practice Hours

The following practice hours are available at Hart House:
 Basketball: Mon. 12-1; Tues. 9-10; Wed. 10-11; Thur. 9-10, 10-11, 12-1; Fri. 10-11.
 Baseball: Wed. 12-1; Thur. 2-3; Fri. 2-3.

◆ **SPORT** ◆
SPLASHES

By a 5-2 count a fighting Y.M.H.A. team pulled a surprise victory over a more experienced Varsity water polo team last night in Broadview pool. Jumping into an early lead the Y.M.H.A. held the advantage all through the game despite the improvement of the Blue matadors. Fighting furiously the Varsity team tried to rally but were unable to click. Rosen notched all of Y.M.H.A.'s 5 counters. Mabec and Earl were responsible for Varsity's two points.

Rosen and Fleishman starred for Y.M.H.A., while Green, Jackson and Earl stood out for the losers.
 Y.M.H.A.: Fleishman, Rosen, Goldharr, Urmann, Linzon, Brown, Mayzel, Chapelle, James, Rain.
 Varsity: Lipin, Jackson, Laari, Earl, Mabec, Baldwin, Adams.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Varsity take on High Park. High Park is starting an all-star team including such famous swimmers as Bob Pirie, Bill Bel, Bill Brass and others. The game will be played in Hart House and only male spectators will be admitted.

**TRINITY BEATEN
 IN DECISIVE MATCH**

The Knox lacrosse team moved into second place in the league with a decisive victory, 7 to 2, over Trinity. Knox has won 2 and lost 1.

First period opened with a goal by Ron Davis for Knox. White, Trinity, clicked very closely throughout the period, Davis again scored, ending the period with a 2-0 lead for Knox.

Second period saw much closer checking by both teams, the only score being made by Caslor of Knox. Trinity seemed unable to break through for any score.

Third period, Edmonds of Trinity,

**RUGBY PLAY-OFFS
 FOR MULOCK CUP
 TO START TODAY**

Dents will Meet Schoolmen
 This Afternoon at Varsity
 Stadium

BOTH TEAMS UNDEFEATED

Interfaculty rugby play-offs get under way at Varsity Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock as Dentistry and Junior S.P.S. fight it out for the privilege of opposing a powerful football team from the Faculty of Medicine, in the Mulock Cup finals. Dents will be trying to regain the trophy they last held in 1934. Both teams have been undefeated this season and the game should be a hard fought one from beginning to end. The winner will meet the Doctors on Friday at two-thirty p.m.

On paper the Schoolmen appear much stronger than their rivals, who will be without the services of Smith, ace line-man who dislocated his shoulder in last week's game against Trinity. In Ronnie Fugler they have a quarterback who has been a consistent kicker throughout the season, and who last year was picked on the all-star interfaculty team. Supporting Fugler on the backfield cast will be Kilpatrick, Munro and Barry.

Dame Fortune has favoured School this year in that they have come through their season unscathed and were not extended in their games with Victoria and U.C. On the other hand Dents have had a hard time of it and were hard pressed to nose out Trinity in their group series. However, it will not be the first time that the Molarmen have entered a game as the underdogs, and with a fair amount of breaks the Dentists should have better luck than last year when they fought their way into the playoffs only to be beaten by St. Mike's. Earl Racher, Murray Hawton and Red Humenik all have turned in excellent performances during the past few weeks and are bound to show up well in the crucial spots.

scored a goal, later tied by Caslor.
 Knox: Caslor, Wilson, Renshaw, Cochran, Near, Stur, Spencer, Davis.
 Trinity: Carliis, Hodgins, O'Grady, Northgrave, Edmonds, Templeton, Andrews, Sturgeon, Stephens, Telfer.

The Sportsman

By Frances Barbour
 Since interfaculty basketball is now in full swing, all ardent basketballers should begin to think of the intercollegiate league which is played after Christmas. Miss Marjorie Rean, who so well coached last year's team, is being married some time early in the new year. She will be a great loss to St. Mike's and the intercollegiate team, both of which she coached last year. As yet, the athletic directors have come to no decision regarding a new coach, but any coach will have a nucleus of last year's team. Except for Marg Glass and Joy Brownley, who graduated, the team seems fairly intact, with such players as Bobby MacDonald, Janie Church, Norah Rean and Molly Moore, and of course, plus the freshies and any new outstanding players. No one in Nursing, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy or Household Science can play intercollegiate basketball due to the fact that all players must be proceeding to a degree.

The Women's Athletic Society has drawn up the rule by which, those taking graduate degrees or attending O.C.E. can play intercollegiate sports, but they must be in the university where they took their undergraduate work. Women adopted this regulation regarding graduates of O.C.E., and wonder of wonders, the men are now following suit—a very interesting note. At any rate, the idea of the Athletic Society was not so much in winning, but in giving undergraduates a chance to compete with other universities rather than allow older students to play again and again.

Now that winter is rolling around, badminton, the ever-popular sport, will be resumed if — (the supposition is rather annoying but definitely must be considered). Metropolitan Church, on the corner of Shuter and Church Sts., may be used to play badminton on Mondays from two to six o'clock and on Thursdays from two to five, "if enough join to make it worth while. Fifty is the number required so if you are a badminton enthusiast sign up on the lists in the women's common room in U.C.

Intercollegiate badminton tournaments will be held again this year, so here's your "long-hoped-for chance", girls!

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SWIMMERS—

Meet in Hart House pool underneath clock at 4:15 p.m. today to practice for junior interfaculty meet. Meet will be held on 22nd November.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Menzies, Baldwin, Green, Adams, Earl, Laari, Jackson, Taylor, Mabec, will play tonight at 8 o'clock vs. High Park.

U.C. RUGBY—

Please hand in your uniforms today between 4 and 4:30 p.m. at the Junior Common Room. Everyone who was not in the last picture turn out on the back campus at 4 p.m. when a picture will be taken.

VOLLEYBALL—

Game between St. Mike's "A" and Trinity for Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., has been postponed until next week.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

There is a U.C. Freshies basketball game with Vic Juniors at O.C.E. gym from six to seven o'clock tonight.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

There will be a meeting of the interfaculty soccer committee of management (composed of managers of Wycliffe, Knox, Trinity, Pharmacy and Victoria) to arrange the soccer play-offs, at 5 p.m. in Mr. McCutcheon's office, Hart House. Managers of these teams participating in the finals should be present to express their views.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—

The postponed game between Dents and Meds soccer teams is to be played on Thursday, November 17th at 4 p.m. J. Muchan will referee.

OTTAWA vs. ARGONAUTS
50c Interprovincial Play-off 50c
VARSITY STADIUM

November 19th, 1938

By arrangement with the Argonaut Club, Section T has been reserved for the student body, and tickets will be sold at the Athletic Office, Hart House, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY only. Each seat is reserved at 50c, and two tickets are allowed each student on presentation of Athletic Fee portion of registration card.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

SECOND THOUGHTS

This afternoon the Varsity Seconds, better known as the junior hockey team, stage their first practice session of the season. Their rivals in the Big Seven Junior O.H.A. group have been practicing steadily for several weeks, but it is customary for the University squads to delay practices until the football season is finished.

In previous years the Varsity junior representatives have been pretty well snowed under at the bottom of their section. However, last year they managed to pick up a couple of victories and at the conclusion of their regular calendar they moved up to intermediate company, where they dusted off teams from O.A.C., Hamilton and Western. The "Little Jints", composed largely of juniors and players who were ineligible for junior competition owing to the age limit, swept through their intermediate schedule without a defeat.

The McPherson-coached Blues seem slated this semester to stack up against some really tough company. Young Rangers, who yesterday acquired Herb Carnegie, star for Northern Vocational last year, via a committee room decision, are strengthened considerably for the coming campaign. The luckless Lions, who occupied the cellar spot last year, have done some rebuilding, and their probable line-up at post time will likely include Charlie Robertson, Vic Russell, Jack Riley, Dave Robertson, Charles Demick and Murray Douglas. Native Sons have done some wholesale importing, with Red Raney of Barrie Colts headlining the list of out-of-town stars. Stuart Cechman of Brantford Lions, Dalt McKenna of London and Lem Crawford of Kingston Indians, all stars in their own right, will help bolster the Cotton Clubbers, who just missed the play-downs last year.

Oshawa Generals are stronger than ever, and they were good enough last year to go to the Memorial Cup finals. Marlboros, showiest team in the Big Seven in 1937, have lost most of their top-notchers, but will probably be right up there at the finish. St. Mike's, Varsity's collegiate rivals, have come up with a host of American stars, who will make the Geds a formidable force in the coming ice contests.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

The turn-out for the junior basketball team has been highly gratifying. Only two candidates, McWha of London and Bill Flaherty of Hamilton, have failed to make an appearance to date. Chief prospects for this year's senior cage team are Walt McGregor, Chick Mahoney and Perc Singer, holdovers from last year, along with Frankie Minchin, Red Humenik, Red McLaughlin and Jim Craig of the 1937 intermediates. Moose Rogin and Scrubby Aitchison of Assumption College turned up for practice this week and are sure to make the squad. A couple of fellows from St. Mike's, Vern Lavarney and Red Cahill, have been prominent in practice thus far. To date the preparatory sessions have consisted largely of shooting practices, and the boys have been putting the ball through the hoop with mid-season dexterity. It looks like a big season. . . . attendance records released yesterday reveal that exactly fifty-four more people than last year attended this season's football games. A total of 44,691 elbowed their way through the turnstiles this fall, while 44,637 fans witnessed college matches in the Bloor Bowl in 1937. The 1937 total, incidentally, was 6,964 ahead of the previous term. McGill proved the greatest drawing card this autumn, packing in 17,613 spectators, while Western and Queen's attracted 16,176 and 10,902 on their respective visits. The Kingston figure is considerably lower than the 15,155 and 13,213 totals they attracted in previous years. . . . Dents meet Junior S.P.S. in the first bracket of the Mulock Cup semi-finals this afternoon and the Molarmen appear up against it. . . . the Dents barely squeaked through their grid program this year, encountering tough opposition from Trinity, while the Schoolmen were much the best in all their matches.

INCIDENT

He was only a small man, and slender, yet there was about him an undoubted air of authority. He might, by his appearance, have been a sober merchant in the woolen industry or a graduate student in Kafoor customs, or a speaker on the value of the Ethical Life.

He advanced into the office importantly, brandishing a sheet of paper in his hand. "This," he said abruptly, as though he had rehearsed the speech, "is for the Sports Editor." And he vanished.

It was a neatly typed sheet of paper, double spaced, with all the crucial words underlined. The paper contained, it was ascertained, the Warren's selections for the intercollegiate all-star team.

He might have been the Warden, he might even have been Warren Stevens himself. But I don't agree with him, because he picked Lou Somers on the all-star team.

They're going
 to
"THE FOLLIES"
 but
 Those Outfits
 are no
FOLLIES!



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Pin Money Dresses—the rage of the Campus—priced from \$2.97 to \$7.97—visit our third floor.

Better Dresses—for afternoon and informal evening wear—priced at \$10.95—visit our second floor.

Buy them on our special **STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN**

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Open Evenings

OPP. SHUTER ST.

dowagers and duchesses and debutantes, darlings and delegates and even diagnosticians and all others, including hostesses know that TO-DAY SOCIETY IS DIFFERENT, which is what Elsa Maxwell explains at the opening of TOWN HALL* on Monday, November 21st, at Eaton Auditorium.

*OTHER TOWN HALLER'S ARE:
Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, Dec. 5
Lord Strabolgi, Jan. 16
Stefan Zweig, Feb. 27
Capt. John Craig, Mar. 15
André Maurois, Apr. 3

Series starts now \$7.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, Ad. 30c.
Single seat, for Maxwell \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and at Monday's, 50 King St. East.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
8 p.m.—Second meeting of the U.C. French Club in Women's Union. Mr. Addison will give a talk.

1.30 p.m.—Dr. James Parkes of London, England, will speak in the Christian Room, Hart House, on "The Christian Responsibility and Anti-Semitism."

5 p.m.—Required lecture for all entering women in U.C., Meds. Household Science, S.P.S., Dents, in Room 138, Medical Building.

8 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting at Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
1 p.m.—Macdonald-Carter Club will hold a luncheon meeting. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. M. Thomson, will speak on "Some Magnetic and Electric Problems in Transformer Design," in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, Roof Gardens of Royal York. Bert Nios's band. Informal.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8.30 p.m.—Inaugural meeting in a monthly series designed to promote understanding of Jewish-Gentile relationships will be held in the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
8.30 p.m.—Nod Coward's *Hay Fever* at Cartwright Hall, produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society under the direction of Professor R. K. Hicks.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

with the gigantic unreasonableness of such declarations as "Vice-President Garner was anti-Roosevelt and reactionary even before the superior personality of his chief forced him into idleness and obscurity"; illuminating the past and present complexities of American politics with casual generalizations that stagger the imagination: "In the South the verdict was decided at Democratic primaries, where reactionary Democrats defeated progressive, and slid into Congress against their leader's wishes. . . . From now on the South will be represented by 'Cotton Ed' Smith, who sits in the Senate and rants against the least constructive measure." *Slid into Congress!* O eloquent indictment of democracy!

Believing that a few grains of truth would not be unwelcome amid the chaff gleaned from the author's teeming brain, might we venture to submit the following remarks?—

Application of the epithet *reactionary* to Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats evokes from United States citizens only a shrug and a yawn.

Southern folk are not quite so "hide-bound" as our author implies; the people of Texas at least gave their "liberal" Congressman Maury Maverick a term vote in Washington, until his policy revealed him Red to the innermost stich of his proletarian bellies.

The deplorable poverty of the South exists chiefly in the minds of Northerners. At any rate, the poor are seldom jammed into miles of brick tenements lining streets ten or fifteen feet wide.

The South's second largest city, Houston (in that same backward State of Texas whose seven million inhabitants, according to our omniscient author, grovel under conditions "as bad as they are in certain parts of the Toronto slums"), has since the first of this year issued \$25,000,000 worth of new building permits—considerably more, we believe, than the combined total for all the major cities of Canada.

We are infinitely weary of the tendency to interpret current events in the pink light of drawing-room radicalism. George Delhomme, IV St. Michael's, a Texas Democrat.

BOOTH AND MORRIS DISCUSS ETHICS

(Continued from page 1)

"I am a Christian, but I am too radical to be a Communist," he added. Mr. Booth looked on Communism as being equally as burdensome to the people as capitalism and meaning only a seizure of power by other hands. Well socialized democracy was his answer to the needs of today. This considered true radicalism and the best possible form for diverse elements to find compatibility with and get behind.

Leslie Morris first maintained that he was a Communist for two reasons, first because "the idiosyncrasies of one man shouldn't be played upon and allowed to cause the issue." He admitted that the Communist party wanted to bring about social change in Canada, but that it was trying to do so gradually and peacefully with little sacrifice but that the fear of dictatorship might hasten things. We want to retain democracy, but to be more thoroughgoing about it and to bring about better distribution of wealth," he concluded.

MUNICH AGREEMENT IS LECTURE THEME

(Continued from page 1)

seven years ago. "Democracy is under a greater menace from the Bolshevik bogey than it ever was from world revolution," he said. "Elderly statesmen are still shivering at the thought of a menace which passed ten years ago."

The speaker considered the bombing of Barcelona another potent factor in determining the final outcome at Munich. He believed that the British and French were profoundly influenced by the regular bombing of Barcelona at half-hour intervals for three days. "I feel," he went on, "that the bombing of this city in March was a deliberate part, on the part of the Rome-Berlin powers, of the psychological preparation for the September crisis."

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL AT-HOME

(Continued from page 1)

The School At-Home is known on the campus as one of the best dances of the year. Leading all School activities, it is the high spot of School social life, even eclipsing such functions as School Dinner and School Nite.

Trump Davidson, well known to swing fans on the campus, will be the Canadian band present on the great night, it was learned, holding forth in one of the two halls reserved at the Royal York for early in February.

FEW TICKETS LEFT AS FOLLIES NEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ed will have their tickets reserved for them until two o'clock. Sixty tickets will be offered for sale at 12 noon to grads and members of the other faculties on a first come, first served basis. At two o'clock whatever tickets remain will be sold in the open market.

Messrs. Bowlen and Benson, in charge of the ticket sale, were in a jubilant mood. The books balanced, which, they claimed, was an unheard-of, unprecedented occurrence.

The bones of Sadie Hawkins may be interred but her ghost must be stalking the halls of University College, for the ratio between tickets sold to eds and co-eds was five to three.

ENFANTS DE LA PATRIE!

LE JOUR DE GLOIRE EST ARRIVE.
LES LIVRES USITES COUTENT PRESQUE RIEN A
LA LIBRAIRIE ACADEMIE 144, BLOOR WEST

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

YAHOO, YAHOO, YAHOO . . . change her tactics. . . . SO, LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU. . . .

WE ADMIRE ONE PROFESSOR down at the University of Iowa. . . . He certainly has the right idea. . . . Occasionally he tells his class, "I think I'll sleep through this class." . . . And the surprising thing about it is that he really does. . . . Down here at Varsity, unfortunately, the professors do not do this sort of thing, but it is surprising the number of students that do. . . .

HERE IS AN ITEM from the advertising section of the *Yale News*. . . . It has the faint ring of some man vainly trying to put across his merchandise. It runs like this:

Why have a NAKED GIRL looking room to bring your GIRL to this weekend. Don't be EMBARRASSED because of your room M—'s (No Adv.) Art Shop Etchings.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. GRADUATING WOMEN

All U.C. graduating women please return biography cards to Jean Loblaw, 385 Lake Shore Road, today. Anyone who has not been called about their graduation picture, please call immediately.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Casting of one-act play today in Alumni Hall from 1.30 to 2. This play will be put on in Hart House.

The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet today at 5.10 in the Library of the Women's Union. Ted Jolliffe will deal with the C.C.F. manifesto in some detail. Discussion.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

Limited number on sale today 12 to 2 p.m. at Lit. office to those who have signed lists. Open sale of graduate tickets at 2 p.m. till all are sold.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

"Brothers in Arms" by Merrill Denison, directed by Sally MacDonald today at 4.15 p.m. in Women's Union.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7.30 in Alumni Hall. All members are required to attend.

V.C.F.

"Studies in Jansen." This group will meet today in the Blue Room, Wymilwood, at 5 p.m.

TRINITY DRAMATICS

Members of the T.C.D.S. may get their tickets for *Hay Fever* at the Porter's Lodge on Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12 noon. Membership cards will not be accepted at the performance.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Mr. Anderson will speak on "La cuisine dans la vie française" and a comedy "L'ingénieur" will be presented. French songs, refreshments, dancing. Women's Union tonight at 8.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

Raymond Booth's study group in the Victoria S.C.M. meets in Emmanuel College, Room 4, at 5 p.m.

U.C. FOLLIES

Rehearsal at 3.45 p.m. in Hart House rehearsal room of whole show.

V.C.F.

Rev. T. W. Barnett will speak in Room 6, U.C. at 1.30 p.m. on "Why Believe the Bible?", being the third in a series of noon-hour meetings.

U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The U.C. Classical Association will be entertained by Professor and Mrs. G. O. Smith in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Meeting will be held in Junior Common Room tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Resolved that Canada cannot support a larger population".

U. OF T. SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

MEDS S.C.M.

The Meds group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, at 5 p.m.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

Mr. Fidler's group on "Christianity and Our World" will meet in room 535 at 5 p.m. today.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Don't miss hearing Dr. Parkes today from 1.30-2.00 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Christian and Anti-Semitism", in the S.C.M. noon hour addresses.

VIC 472

Class pictures will be sold in Alumni Hall today from 1-3 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SWING

No one needs to be told that Duke Ellington is coming to the Maple Leaf Gardens next Wednesday; nor should anyone need to be told of the position the Duke holds in twentieth century jazz. In order to give an outsider's viewpoint we print today a letter received by Dick McDougall of CKCL in a contest he conducted last week. This letter incidentally won first prize. Gentlemen:

Ellington's arrangements of American dance music, to my way of thinking, are truly superlative. He is able to take a simple melody and, as an artist paints a beautiful picture with but basic colours, so the Duke can create a musical masterpiece, a thing of living beauty. His music is soulful, vital, and is profound, capable of carrying one into another world; sometimes one overflowing with sadness, tragedy, sometimes one filled with gaiety, sunshine. He is the Chopin, the Beethoven, the Stravinsky of jazz.

Then again the Ellington aggregation has some of the most brilliant soloists in the world of jazz.

Johnny Hodges, alto and soprano sax exponent, is unexcelled. With his brilliant technique and taste of his alto chorus in Hyde Park or his plaintive, pleading soprano in Blue Reverie. At will he can be gay and flippant, or serene and catholic, as the mood commands. Another ace in the sax section is Barney Bigard. Now lending depth and body with his baritone, now interpreting the blues with clarinet. In the lower register his tone and execution is unsurpassed. Proof of this is his chorus on Blue Harlem. I believe I may select from the brass section, without fear of criticism, Juan Tizol, trombonist, and Cootie Williams, trumpeter. Tizol, aside from being an excellent composer, plays with refined, dignified taste. His tone too, is above reproach. Cootie Williams is dynamic, forceful, and lends a terrific drive to the band. His wild, muted choruses are thrilling, exciting. Inspired by a solid rhythm section, Duke's band is truly magnificent.

Duke Ellington, as a composer, has no equal. The emotions of his race, their oppressions and grief, have been depicted by a master. His *Swanee Rhapsody*, *Blue Harlem*, *Solitude*, *Mood Indigo*, and countless others, are unquestionably beautiful and will live through jazz history for ever.

William Frederick.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

GROUP I	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Jr. U.C.	2	2	0	4
St. Mike's "A"	2	1	1	2
Jr. Vic	2	1	1	2
Trinity	2	1	1	2

GROUP II	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Sr. Meds	3	3	0	6
Sr. U.C.	3	2	1	4
Sr. S.P.S.	3	1	2	2
Sr. Vic	3	0	3	0

GROUP III	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Wycliffe	2	0	4	0
Emmanuel "B"	3	2	1	4
Knox	3	1	2	2
St. Mike's "B"	2	0	2	0

GROUP IV	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Jr. Meds	2	1	1	2
Jr. S.P.S.	2	1	1	2
Emmanuel "A"	2	1	1	2

GROUP V	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Dents	1	1	0	2
Pharmacy "A"	1	1	0	2
Medics III	0	0	0	0
O.C.E.	2	0	2	0

GROUP VI	G. W. L. P.			
	G.	W.	L.	P.
S.P.S. III	2	2	0	4
Pharmacy "B"	1	1	0	2
U.C. III	1	0	1	0
Forestry	2	0	2	0

VICTORIA "B'S" DEFEATED AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Featuring the fine pitching of Anne McPherson, Vic "A" baseball team defeated Vic B's 12 to 9 in a game which was called at the end of the 4th inning Monday night in Little Vic gym.

The B team, lacking experience, put up a stiff battle, and should give better opposition after this game, which marked its first of the season.

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Special Student Rate
8 Lessons \$5.00

An evening of dancing to Jack Evans' Orchestra included in advanced classes. Classes in tap, Spanish or Dance Spanish work.

Private lessons by appointment.

DA COSTA
STUDIOS OF
DANCING
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AWARDS OFFERED AVIATION STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

regular attendance at some recognized university, college, or junior college in the United States or Canada, which offers at least two years of work leading to a Bachelor's Degree in Arts or Science. Post-graduate, special, and part-time students and those who have previously won Boeing Scholarship awards are not eligible. Students who graduate before the contest closes are eligible provided their papers are mailed before graduation.

Candidates must qualify physically as follows: race, white; age, between 18 and 25 inclusive; height, at least average; weight, approximately normal for this height; physique, free of any physical handicaps; eyes, normal; hearing, good.

Candidates must submit a treatise of not more than 3,500 words on some technical or non-technical aeronautical subject. Illustrations and drawings are permissible, and will not be included in the word count.

Papers must be typewritten on one side of 8 1/2 x 11" sheets, double-spaced, and mailed, with questionnaire attached, to the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, not later than midnight, March 13, 1939. Questionnaires and copies of this circular will be forwarded by the Boeing School upon request.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith". This group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, University Library).



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1938

No. 35

SCHOOL VANQUISHES FIGHTING DENTALS IN CLOSE BATTLE

Junior School Eliminate Molar-men in Hard-Fought Battle

MEET MEDS FRIDAY

A 13-9 victory over Dentistry at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon gave the S.P.S. Junior rugby team the right to meet the Faculty of Medicine squad in the Mulek Cup finals on Friday.

Led by Al Barry and Ronnie Fugler the Schoolmen dominated play right from the start and held a 1-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Dentistry got the first point of the game when Barry of School fumbled on the ten yard line. Hawton's attempt for a field goal went wide but Barry was routed behind the line. Reuben gave School the first break of the game when he recovered a blocked kick and Barry booted a single for the winners. An exchange of kicks gave School possession on Dent's twenty-five. A Fugler to Barry forward pass gained ten more yards and on the next play Kilpatrick went around the end for a touch which was converted.

In the second quarter Hawton started kicking them high, wide and handsome and added two more points to the losers' total. A return kick before half time made the score S.P.S. 12, Dentistry 4. Dents blocked a punt on School's 2 yard line as the third period ended. Singer plunged it over for the Molar-men, making the count 12-9. At the start of the final School regained possession of the play and Fugler kicked the final point of the game.

S.P.S. Juniors: Fugler, Munro, Kilpatrick, Barry, Stirling, Sloane, Baker, DePaul, Vincent, Moore, Graham, Reuben, Campbell, Warner, Allan, V. Smith, O. Smith, Reeves, Barnes, and Coons.

Dentistry: Hamby, Warren, Campbell, Beatty, Parrott, Nefsky, Coleman, Singer, Hottner, McKee, Humenik, Racher, Reynolds, Goffrey, Hutchinson, Dixon, Weiker, Kulyk.

U.C. Follies Night At Silver Slipper

Honouring the cast of the U.C. Follies, the Silver Slipper announced last night that Saturday would be U.C. Follies night at the Riverside Drive supper-dance club, when the entire cast will be guests of honour.

"We have always felt that the University College Follies is the most outstanding show of its type in Toronto, and we are taking this opportunity of paying tribute to the cast and to all our friends at the university," Waldo Holden, Silver Slipper manager said.

Featured in the floor show will be pretty Audrey May, Argonau's drum major, who dances. Several numbers from the Follies may be repeated in the floor show by members of the cast.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London, Nov. 16: Britain and France joined in opposing the return to Germany of colonies taken from her after the great war.

Berlin, Nov. 16: Funeral of slain German diplomat filled Jews with fear of a new reign of terror; 40,000 are already under arrest.

Dean Confirms Stand Against News Photos

Unwanted Newspaper Publicity on Follies Deplored by Miss Ferguson

LETTER PROMPTS MOVE

News photos of the chorus of the University College Follies have been banned for publication by downtown newspapers, revealed Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, University College, today, in confirmation of a report in yesterday's Varsity that such action had been taken.

This move was prompted by a letter which appeared a week ago in the Telegram condemning college activities which turn co-eds into chorus girls, exposing their legs to the gaze of thousands of people throughout the country by medium of newspaper photographs. As part of downtown newspaper tendency on the part of downtown newspapers to misrepresent university life, the publication of the photograph which called forth the letter was objected to by an editorial in The Varsity on November 9. "There was nothing to the letter itself," stated Miss Ferguson. "There is no use fighting a thing like that. But I do object to the principle which makes such a letter possible. It is quite in order for folks to pose in the role of chorists at a family affair such as the U.C. Follies, but it should not be made possible for all co-eds to be looked upon as such ever afterwards by the eyes of the whole province."

(Continued on page 4)

Women's Scholarships

The Canadian Federation of University Women are offering a junior scholarship for 1939-40 of the value of \$700.00. This scholarship is open to any woman graduate of a Canadian university who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1st, 1939. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Also offered is a Travelling Scholarship of the value of \$1250.00 open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university. This award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. They are to be returned to the Convener. All communications with regard to the scholarship are to be addressed to Committee: Miss Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., the Convener of the Scholarship.

CULVER TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S UNION SUNDAY

Mr. Charles P. Culver, who served for many years in the United States Consular Service in the Orient, will speak on "The Crisis in China" at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Women's Union.

Mr. Culver, who is now connected with the Christian Herald Industrial Mission at Foo Chow which is concerned with the training of Chinese orphans, is touring the continent in the interest of the refugees.

Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

STUDENTS PLAN HEALTH SURVEY

Newly Formed Association Perform Tests on Med. Students

A health survey of medical students by committees of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes is being conducted this fall.

The association was formed last March at a meeting of representatives from Western, McGill, Queen's and Toronto Universities to facilitate co-operation between Canadian hospital doctors, interne committees, faculties, students and internes.

The immediate objective is to improve the methods of early diagnosis of tuberculosis among medical students and internes. Routine tuberculosis testing and X-ray examinations of positive reactors was decided upon.

To standardize the time for appointment of internes in Canadian hospitals, a central bureau is to be set up for the filing of applications.

An advisory board will be chosen from members of the medical profession at a conference of students and internes to be held in January.

EUROPEAN EDITOR ADDRESSES FORUM

New York Journalist Opens Joint Series Monday Night

Ludwig Lore, foreign editor of the New York Evening Post, will speak on "Behind European Cables" on November 21 at the Jewish Centre in the first of the Joint Forum series being sponsored by the Y.M.H.A. and the J.C.C.A. Mr. Lore is known for his modern newspaper scoop when he anticipated the Nazi blood purge in 1933.

The forum is dealing with current problems, especially in connection with the recent European crisis. Other speakers in the series include Professor Oscar Janowsky, professor at City College, New York.

SERPENT SLITHERS SAFELY

On the top floor of the Biology Building there lives a blond snake. It is one of the few hundreds of snakes in the vivarium which are used in experiments throughout the university.

The blond snake is merely a faded specimen of the garter snake. Like other animals the snake can be born without colour. (However, this Albino snake, an easy prey for enemies, has a brief existence.)

The living conditions of the snake are of the best. Many have a whole acre. A 9-foot South American boa coiled nonchalantly on the top of a box. Beside him lay his skin.

Some were all wrapped up in themselves—a method of cleansing—by drawing through their own coils.

Their diets alter with their constitutions. In the vivarium, their food is

RESULT OF TESTS FOR TUBERCULOSIS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Survey of Medical Students not yet Completed by Dr. McLean

EXAMINATION COST SMALL

"Nothing definite in regard to the tuberculosis examinations of the medical students can be announced as yet," was the opinion expressed by Dr. McLean, who is in charge of the tuberculin tests, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon. No statistics have been compiled, because the first year students remain to be tested. The subjects are first given the skin-test. An extract of tuberculo-protein is injected under the skin. This test separates those who have been exposed to T-B or have it from those who have not. About 70 or 80 per cent of the students react positively. These students then undergo an X-ray examination, which costs two dollars, to determine if the disease has taken hold.

The cost of giving the skin-test is very small. The tuberculo-protein costs but a few cents, and one person is sufficient to give the test. The average cost of health service in the universities of the United States is nine dollars per student, while here at Toronto the student.

(Continued on page 2)

DENTON MASSEY HONORS HOOVER

C.B.C. Network to Broadcast Ex-President's Speech to York Bible Class

Mr. Hoover, former president of the United States, will address the 14th annual meeting of the York Bible Class at the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday, November 22. His address, which will deal with the problems confronting the youth of today, will be broadcast over a nation-wide C.B.C. radio network, the first time he has spoken over a Canadian radio hook-up.

On his arrival in Toronto, Mr. Hoover, who is president of the Boys' Club of America, will be tendered a civic reception at the City Hall, to be followed by a luncheon at the York Club given by Denton Massey, M.P., leader of the York Bible Class.

Hart House Debate

A book in which any member may suggest a resolution for a Hart House debate is now available at the Hall Porter's desk.

Parkes Pleads Cause Of German Refugees

S.C.M. Speaker Blames Church for Growth of Anti-Semitism

Cleric Points Moral Danger of Refusing Aid to Jewish Exiles

AT CONVOCATION SUNDAY

"Christianity is to blame for the Gentiles' dislike of Jews," said Dr. James Parkes of London, England, at the S.C.M. noon-hour address yesterday.

"There are two fundamental reasons why the Jew is abnormally placed in present society," continued Dr. Parkes. "The Jews had won complete citizenship in the Roman Empire, but by the commencement of the Dark Ages in 500 A.D. they had lost their much-earned freedom under the Feudal Laws. Medieval life was wholly bound up in the Christian oath of piety to the overlord. But Jews couldn't take the oath, so they were expelled from their lands."

"The second reason grows from the medieval expulsion of Jews from Craft Guilds. Thus, was the Jew pushed into the remaining field of livelihood, commerce, in which he became the much-hated usurer or money lender. Even here, the Jew was curbed by stern restrictions."

"There is only one Christian body among the mass of Christian sects which has done any great work in the settling of Jewish problems, the Society of Friends, and to their organization," said Dr. Parkes, "I take off my hat." "The Gentiles and Jews of Canada must wake up to the situation. America to the south is already awakening. American Jews are becoming desirable citizens, practicing the arts like normal beings."

Dr. Parkes is speaking in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. this Sunday on "The Christian, the Jew and the Future."

Registration Card Check

The Registrar of the University is now checking with the College Registrars the Registration Cards of all students in the Faculty of Arts. After the checking is completed changes in these cards will not be permitted unless the Council approves. All students should at once make sure that the information given the Registrar of the University corresponds with that given the College Registrar.

WEBBER DISPLAYS MURALS IN HOUSE

University Activities Depicted By Student Arts Group

Mr. Gordon Webber is a young man with ideas. He looks forward to the day when murals depicting the changing phases of university life will enliven Hart House, and the work of students will be prominently displayed throughout the building.

"But that may not come for another year," admitted the newly appointed Art Director. "My idea, however, is to try to correlate all the activities of Hart House with this form of expression. For instance, we could utilize the ideas in a debate or a theatrical presentation for a series of sketches or a stage setting. Our first venture will probably be a backdrop for the Glee Club in their program of sea shanties."

Nor does the athletic wing escape the notice of Mr. Webber. He wants to record sporting activity in what he termed "three-dimensional mediums"—woods, metals and plastics, and to this end he is working with a small arts and crafts group.

STUDENTS MUST FIND WAY

By Rowen Frank
"The democratic countries are taking a tremendous amount upon the moral appeal of the present situation and do not accept the refugees," said Dr. James Parkes in an interview yesterday. "There are at least half a million people in Germany today facing extinction, and we must not refuse their call."

Dr. Parkes admitted that the economic difficulties of the present day made it difficult for governments to allow migration. "It is a dilemma," he said, "but more difficult problems have been solved. We must find some way of getting groups of refugees into every country, and make economic adjustments afterwards."

He was unwilling to commit himself as to what students should do, although he said they could do something. "I can outline the problem as an observer, but the solution of it must be handled by Canadians in their own way," was his only comment.

Dr. Parkes is an Englishman, an Anglican clergyman, and discussed the problems over a cup of "English tea" at a small tea-shop on Bloor Street. He has been brought to Canada by the Committee for Jewish-Gentile relations, and has already made one appearance on the campus at yesterday's

(Continued on page 4)

FUTURE POPULATION TO BE DISCUSSED

College Parliament Debate Potential Capacity of Canada

Canada's potential future population will be the subject of discussion at the U.C. Parliament this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room as the resolution: "Resolved that Canada cannot support a larger population," will be debated.

"As Canadians we might as well realize that we are on the fringe of world economic development," said the Rt. Hon. Sally MacDonnell, Prime Minister. "Our future development will be conditioned by that fact and our economic progress and power of supporting a larger population will be slower, and less intense than similar expansion to the south. Not only is it doubtful whether future developments will allow any large-scale immigration movements to this country, but it is evident already that we cannot support adequately the present population despite the fact that various economic problems seen in more developed nations have not struck Canada forcibly as yet."

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR SWIMMING MEET ON TUESDAY

Next Tuesday afternoon and evening Hart House will again be the setting for the annual Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet. The number and the order of the events is the same as for the Intercollegiate Meets but in order to eliminate competitors who are entered by some faculties merely for the points obtained towards the Reed Trophy, the intramural sports committee has drawn up a schedule of times for

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1938

The Wrong Results

Although the producers of the University College Follies doubtless do not object to the publicity that has been given to the members of their chorus during the past few days, we wonder if it is all to the good of the University in general.

It certainly isn't anything out of the ordinary for co-eds to appear in the chorus of a high class college show, and as they appear as dancers it is natural that they should be attired in costume. It is also natural that downtown newspapers in writing features on such a popular and well-known show would wish to publish pictures of what might be considered the most attractive part of the production. And the chorus of the Follies is certainly attractive.

When a columnist wants to attract some attention to himself, criticizing a popular institution is a very good way of accomplishing that very thing. But the criticism by a publicity-seeking writer doesn't mean that the public believes that the students waste the tax-payers' money by putting on semi-nude show.

However, in the future pictures are to be banned, although last night's issue of the Star didn't seem to fall in line with the new policy.

There was no justification for the charges made in the first place, but the banning of the pictures has only drawn further attention to these charges, and carries with it the implication that perhaps they were justified.

Photographs were already taken, and it was only natural that these photographs would be re-published with a nice little feature story as soon as the ban was issued. On the whole the results of the picture ban does not merit the action.

Political Action Needed

Inaction has always been the bane of democracy. Because of red tape or the pressure of certain interests, or because of their belief in "pass the buck" methods, popularly elected governments have put off for years legislation which was immediately necessary. A certain amount of time and deliberation in passing laws is no doubt a good thing but an undue postponement of important legislation can, especially in what we call times of crisis, have very disastrous results. At the present time democracies are faced by nations who have an entirely different type of government which, on the surface at least, has a knack of getting things done. To meet this challenge democratic governments must stop their shilly-shally tactics of delay and prove that they too are powerful and active forces.

In Canada (as in practically every other democratic country) we are faced with a problem of unemployment. Instead of trying to find some plan which would solve this problem our respective governments (federal, provincial, and municipal) have spent their time bickering as to how much of the relief costs each is responsible. Unemployment is unquestionably the most vicious enemy we have to deal with, for continued unemployment leads to discontent which expresses itself in the statement "What we need is a strong man to lead us out of our difficulties", and it is not hard to see how such feeling becomes the breeding ground for the overthrow of the democratic and the establishment of the dictatorship.

Other questions which require our immediate at-

tention in Canada have to do with legislation regarding the workers' welfare, such as Unemployment Insurance, Wages and Hours, and Collective Bargaining. There has been much talk in Parliament about these but little, if any, action. Of course, certain business interests, when any of the above legislation is mentioned, issue wild and violent objections. They shout about the God-given right of business-men to regulate their own affairs and that any government interference would only result in disaster. Of course, these self-same business men would raise even louder objections if the government suddenly announced that it was removing all tariffs on industrial imports. (A move which, by the way, would be very favourably regarded both in the Prairie and Maritime provinces.) Yet such a move could easily be interpreted as realization by the government that it shouldn't interfere with the course of trade. These business men believe that it is wicked for the government to interfere in establishing minimum wages but that it is quite proper for the government to interfere to break a strike.

However, it is true, though unfortunate, that most people's views are determined by their pocketbooks. Democratic governments, therefore, must cease yielding to the pressure of financial interests and pass necessary social legislation. If democracy is to survive it must guarantee the worker a certain minimum wage, regularity of income and security in old age. Democracy must be economic as well as political to have any meaning.

It is up to the men who make up the Canadian government to take action. The time for platitudes such as "We will bring back prosperity" or "We will end unemployment" has long passed. It is up to the various political parties to tell the public clearly and definitely just what is their specific plan for ending unemployment and also just what is their attitude towards legislation regarding Unemployment Insurance, Wages and Hours, Old Age Insurance, and various other social problems. If any political party is unable or unwilling to make such statements to the electorate, then there is no room for it in the Canadian scene.

College Values

(From Idaho Bengal)

One of the prevalent fallacies of contemporary thought is the attempt to evaluate a college education, especially a basic liberal arts education, in terms of dollars and cents. One very frequently hears college condemned because of the many Joe Zilches that have studied through to their degrees and then have had to fall back on the honourable but comparatively non-lucrative professions of selling bonds or officiating at oil stations.

It is granted that sooner or later we all must face the somewhat annoying problem of making a living. But it is necessary to enrich our lives intellectually, culturally, and spiritually as well as materially. A common enough idea, but one can stand a little emphasis. It is not only possible, it is certain that there are benefits and values to be derived from college that are intrinsically separate from food, clothing and shelter.

The powerful lure of knowledge itself, for example, is sufficient in many cases to justify the attending of college. To a great many individuals, learning is no less an adventure than climbing the Grand Teton is to others. In other cases, enrichment is found in contacts made in music, art, dramatics and allied fields. Social contacts, divorced though they may be from actual college work, open the door to a richer life for others. This line of reasoning could be extended almost indefinitely; in fact, it has been. The point to be made is that these values are no less values because they are intangible from a cash standpoint.

Measuring a college education, then, in terms of dollars and cents is, in most cases, as futile as the attempt to put a money value on friendship. It is like attempting to see how many glasses of cider can be extracted from a dozen oranges.

Capt. L. C. Schlötel, an anti-gas expert, speaking at Plymouth about air-raid precautions, said: "It is difficult to fit bearded men with gas masks, and, should an emergency arise, those with beards more than a hand long might be faced with the alternative of either cutting their beards off or being gassed." —Evening Standard.

"Long ago dreamers whose visions were troublesome to the powerful, were executed. Nowadays they are dealt with in an equally effective, but much more subtle manner. They are often induced to compromise with their dreams, or principles, for the sake of money, or for the security of their families." —Reported from a speech by Dr. J. S. Thomson.



TRAGEDY TSK TSK

An interview with the director of the U.C. Follies:

Q. Have you ever seen the Follies?
A. No, but I hope to after I graduate, if I graduate, and come early enough.

Q. Why haven't you seen them?
A. I've been in them.

Q. Have you ever danced at the Follies?

A. Oh, is there any dancing?
Q. Don't you bring a girl?

A. Yes.
Q. What does she do during the three shows?

A. She curses the day she was born.
Q. What does she do after the shows?

A. She curses the day I was born.
Q. What do you do after the Follies?

A. I start taking lectures again.
Q. Anything else?

A. Yes, I look around for a new girl.

WIREGARTERS.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic hour.
Choral and Fugue in D Major ... Zemachson

Les Sylphides—Ballet Music ... Chopin

Song of Thanksgiving ... Old Dutch Air

Todtentanz ... Liszt

3.30 p.m.—CFRB, Music hour.

6.00 p.m.—CBL or CBY, Graham McInnes reviews the London show of Canadian art.

8.00 p.m.—CBY, CBL, Montreal Symphony.

Prelude, Act I, "Lohengrin" ... Wagner

Symphony No. 6, the "Pastoral" ... Beethoven

March to the Scaffold ... Berlioz

8.30 p.m.—WJZ, Rochester Philharmonic.

8.30 p.m.—WOR, Sinfonietta.

Concerto Grosso No. 1 ... Handel

Le Tombeau de Couperin ... Ravel

11.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

11.30 p.m.—CFRB, Cab Calloway.

11.30 p.m.—CBY, Nocturne—symphonic recordings.

RESULT OF TUBERCULOSIS TESTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

dent is required to pay for health service only a dollar a year for his first two years. Dr. Edith Gordon, Medical Advisor for Women, has been testing the women for tuberculosis and X-raying the positive cases for many years.

Although there are no definite statistics it is believed that tuberculosis is of higher incidence among medical students than those in other courses for several reasons. The medical faculty's time-table is very strenuous, and a student who is over-worked and in a low physical condition, can re-infect himself. Medical students are also exposed to many undiagnosed cases which other students wouldn't come into contact with. It is planned to give the skin-test to the Meds every six months.



"Are you looking for a Red Cap?"

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FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College
French Department

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"LA MORT DU CYGNE"

with

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Saturday, November 26th

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with VICTOR FRANCEN

ADULTS 35c Admission Prices STUDENTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

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... and every
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(SATURDAYS, 9.00 P.M. to 12 P.M.)

The
ROYAL YORK
TORONTO
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

VARSITY TRACK—
All lockers at the stadium must be cleaned out immediately.

INDOOR TRACK—
Work-outs commence today at five p.m. and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at same hour. Report to Hec Philips.

INTERFAULTY SOCCER—
The game between Dents and Meds scheduled for today will be played as agreed, on Mon. Nov. 21st, instead.

Women's Basketball

St. Mike's defeated Nurses 54-4.
Vic Jrs. defeated U.C. Frosh 34-9.
Vic Frosh defeated U.C. Srs. 26-6.

VARSITY MEETS R.M.C.

For the first time in the history of senior intercollegiate soccer, there will be a play-off this year between the winners of the eastern and western sections, it was announced yesterday. Royal Military College, champions of the two-team eastern group comprising R.M.C. and McGill, has challenged Varsity, top team in the western intercollegiate division, and will come west-ming with the senior Blues.

The match will take place on the front campus at ten-thirty. The seniors, boasting one of the strongest teams Varsity has fielded in many years, are confident of winning another intercollegiate title for the University of Toronto, and have been practicing steadily all week in anticipation of the title game with the Cadets.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

GROUP I				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
St. Mike's A	3	2	1	4
Jr. U.C.	4	2	2	4
Jr. Vic	4	2	2	4
Trinity	3	1	2	2
GROUP II				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Sr. U.C.	4	3	1	6
Sr. Meds	4	3	1	6
Sr. S.P.S.	3	1	2	2
Sr. Vic	3	0	3	0
GROUP III				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Wycliffe	4	4	0	8
Emmanuel B	4	2	2	4
Knox	3	1	2	2
St. Mike's B	3	0	3	0
GROUP IV				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Jr. Meds	3	2	1	4
Emmanuel A	2	1	1	2
Jr. S.P.S.	3	1	2	2
GROUP V				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Dents	3	3	0	6
Pharmacy A	2	1	1	2
Meds III	2	1	1	2
O. C. E.	3	0	3	0
GROUP VI				
	G.	W.	L.	P.
Pharmacy B	2	2	0	4
S.P.S. III	3	2	1	4
Forestry	3	1	2	2
U.C. III	2	0	2	0

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

ABOUT THE AGGIES

In a statement released to the press Tuesday afternoon, Fred Baldwin, coach of Ontario Agricultural College, spiked rumours that the Aggies would meet University of Toronto seniors, or any other ranking senior football squad, in a post-season test of strength.

And so the razzle-dazzle, nigger-dipper Redmen will not have a chance this season to demonstrate whether or not they are of senior calibre. Ever since those classy red-clad, ball-totin' Aggies slapped down Varsity Seconds by that preposterous 51-3 count a week ago last Saturday, there have been mutterings among the football-minded gentry about the possibility of the Guelph team entering in senior ranks.

Guelph is one of the hottest sports centres in the province, and the facility is right behind the team. With an attendance of over one thousand students, the Royal City fans feel they can support a senior team, despite the fact that at the present time playing facilities are limited. The objection has also been raised that the inclusion of Guelph in the Big Time would necessitate a five-team group, which would prolong the rah rah schedule beyond its ordinary limits.

In the face of this opposition, advocates of the Aggies suggested that an exhibition game should be arranged between O.A.C. and Varsity seniors. However, Coach Baldwin delivered his ultimatum, and there will be no practice tilt for the Aggies this fall. Saturday afternoon the Baldwintines meet R.M.C., champions of the eastern intermediate section, to decide the provincial title. It is expected that the Cadets, who were badly mauled by the senior teams in pre-season tilts, will be a soft touch for the Redmen.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Pontiac's Red Indians, entrants in the T.H.L. Major Commercial Series, picked up a good defenceman yesterday when they signed Ernie Rey, beat of the Varsity blue line guardians last year. Another ex-Varsity player to perform in this league is 'Muck' McIlquham. Driscoll, Rey's defence mate last year, is teaching near North Bay. Still on the subject of hockey, competition for the cup awarded by the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association gets under way this Saturday. The first half of the twin bill matches Upper Canada College and St. Mike's Buzzers, while St. Mike's Majors and Lions collide in the wind-up affair.

There is plenty of activity among members of the cauliflower cult these chilly afternoons. No less than thirty of the beard beaters were going through their paces when we passed by the other afternoon. ... Switching to soccer, a team that really deserves student support will perform on the front campus at ten-thirty Saturday morning, when Varsity's undefeated senior soccerites oppose O.R.C.C. champions of the eastern division. This is the first time in the history of intercollegiate soccer that such a play-off has been held.

Tomorrow afternoon is Mulock Cup day and the teams that will battle for the battered mug are Junior S.P.S. and Senior Meds. A team representing S.P.S. last won the trophy in 1932. Victoria has grabbed off the cup every year but one since 1931. Dents copping the honours in 1934.

Baiting for the intercollegiate all-star team is still open. From the early returns the favoured twelve seem to be Stollery, Westman, Faust, Farmer, Perowne, Willis, Anton, Stridevan, Oliphant, Rushin, Turner and Beattie. The



By Marg Conlin

Featuring Jean Crawford, former London Collegiate star, Vic Frosh out-passed and out-ran U.C. Srs. in the third cage game at O.C.E. last night. Jean Crawford, a member of the team which won the W.O.S.S.A. trophy last year, is one of the best forwards produced in freshie ranks this year. Beryl Pollock, playing for the Frosh, shone at centre.

More constructive criticism from our downtown contemporary (ahem), Phil Griffiths suggested last night that if the Basketball Club could invest in a time-clock which is badly needed, it might also arrange to have cards on the sidelines indicating which team had the throw-in. These cards are used in high school games, and their absence at Varsity games causes much unnecessary confusion. And furthermore (while we are on the subject)—the rule book specifies them.

Of the two other games last night, Kay Bennett's guarding job for St. Mike's in holding the famed Elsie Courtney of Nurses, scoreless, is noteworthy. The game between Vic Jrs. and U.C. Frosh was distinguished by the fine guarding of Molly Moore of the Jrs. The guards certainly had a night of it.

Mr. Charles P. Culver

formerly of the United States Consular Service and now with the Christian Herald Industrial Mission at Foo Chow, China, which is concerned with the training of war orphans in China, will speak on

Sunday, November 20th

at 4 p.m. in the
University College Women's Union

on

"The Crisis in China"

Men and women students of all faculties and colleges are invited to hear this outstanding authority on conditions in the Far East.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD BAR

on Simpson's Street Floor

"Just what this town's always needed!" you'll probably exclaim when you see this gay new circle with its comfortable plush-covered stools! We've stocked it with the most modern, most individual cards we've ever seen! And we've opened it early—so you can choose your personal Christmas cards conveniently and at your leisure.

Included in the interesting assortment:

Brilliant Cards from California
Distinctive "Fiesta" Cards
Gay "Bolshevik" Cards
Modern Personal Cards,
by Dorothy Simmons of New York.

Swedish Modern Cards with quaint Victorian embossed borders, by Amy Drevenstedt of New York (exclusive with Simpson's).

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Street Floor
Gifts in the Modern Manner

SPORT SPLASHES

By a 6-3 count a victorious Varsity water polo team outscored a powerful High Park Swimming Club team in Hart House pool last night. Against the all-star team pooled by the High Park Club, comprising nation-wide famous swimmers and water polo players like Bob Pirie, Bill Bell, Bill Brass and Les Curry, the Blue team clicked like a perfectly oiled machine. Checking was hard, breaking was fast and the forwards were getting their shots away hard and accurately. Bob Pirie opened the scoring and gave High Park an early lead but the Blue team came right back and Mabec tied the score. Another play and Varsity took the lead, which, although threatened seriously several times, they managed to hold for the rest of the game.

In the third quarter of the game the fast pace began to tell on the visitors and the well conditioned Blue natators slowly began to dominate the play and slowly forged ahead in their lead. Playing a man short in this period, because of a penalty, the home team showed what they had by forcing play for two minutes before High Park notched up a counter. Bill Brass, playing a great game in goal for the visitors, turned back many hard shots as did Taylor in the Varsity goal, although the Blue team's shots were the better placed. Pirie, Curry and Stevens were good for the losers, while Taylor in the net, Jackson, Mabec and Green were outstanding for the winners.

Varsity: Taylor, Green, Mabec, Earl, Adams, Jackson, Laari, Baldwin.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY—

Picture taken today at 4 p.m. of those players who were not in the picture last Wednesday. Please attend. Uniforms may be handed in immediately after the picture is taken.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Practice today at 4 p.m. on back campus in preparation for game on Saturday morning at 10.30 with R.M.C.

U.C. SOCCER—

Will those who have not turned in their equipment to the manager do so today at 4.15 in Hart House Locker Room.

VIC WATER POLO AND SWIMMING—

All those interested in entering the Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet or playing water polo turn out today at 4.30 in Hart House pool.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Water polo practice at 5 p.m. today, Hart House pool. Following please attend: Patchett, Moses, Savlov, Soren, Axon, Zive, Brown (J.), Valmer, Swallow, Goodman, Turechin, Harris (A. J.), Clawson, Foddis, Wagner and anyone else interested. Experience not necessary. P.T. credits given after Christmas.

U.C. TABLE TENNIS—

The team consists of Hershoren, Fox, Susman, Levy, Valia, Forman, Wilson, Martin. Others desiring to make the team have a chance of challenging any member by signing list in junior common room or phoning Lloyd Valia, Ki. 6932 before Nov. 28.

TRINITY VOLLEYBALL—

Practice this afternoon 3-4. Game tomorrow 4 p.m. with Jr. U.C. The following turn out especially: Rooke, Thorpe, Strathly, Morgan, Morley, Fee, O'Grady, Berlis, Goodman, Tiller, Whitelaw, M. Goodman.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

The following men will play at Broadview tonight at 8.15: Taylor, Jackson, Menzies, McGill, Adams, Baldwin, Green, Earl, Mabec, and Laari if possible.

Saturday Night is
U.C. FOLLIES NIGHT
AT
SILVER SLIPPER

COME out and meet the cast of U.C. Follies in the biggest party of the year. Join the fun on U.C. FOLLIES NIGHT at the Silver Slipper on Saturday. Dance to Win Phillips' orchestra. Hear Louise Robertson sing in the blues. Hear Henry Kelneck's wailing trumpet. See Shawn and Sheila in their sensational new Indian drum dance. See the May Sisters dance. One is Audrey May, pretty Argos drum major. Lots fun. Lots yippee. Lots zippee. And lots whoopie. Attend the U.C. Follies party—Saturday night.

SILVER SLIPPER

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LAST DAY FOR SECTION "T!"
OTTAWA vs. ARGONAUTS
50c Interprovincial Play-off 50c
VARSITY STADIUM
November 19th, 1938

By arrangement with the Argonaut Club, Section T has been reserved for the student body, and tickets will be sold at the Athletic Office, Hart House, from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. to-day only. Each seat is reserved at 50c, and two tickets are allowed each student on presentation of Athletic Fee portion of registration card.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club will hold a luncheon meeting. Tickets may be obtained from executive.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. M. Thomson, will speak on "Some Magnetic and Electric Problems in Transformer Design", in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

10 p.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, Roof Gardens of Royal York. Bert Niosi's band. Informal.

University College Follies of 1938 at Hart House.

The Election of Officers
for

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

will be held on

Sunday at 5.30 p.m.

at

44 Hoskin Avenue.

Dr. Gordon's Class will meet in the University College Women's Union to hear the address by Charles P. Culver on "The Crisis in China", at 4 p.m.

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With Frank Shuster

AN ECONOMICS TEACHER

started something at the U. of Alabama when he told one of his classes that "the national debt was now \$37,558,369,963". . . . One of these guys who keeps the pencil business booming figured this one out . . . He figured that if the debt were in \$1 bills, they would encircle the earth at the equator 145 times, or they could be used to make a bridge to the moon \$15 wide. . . . If the currency was stacked sixteen to the sixteenth of an inch, it would form a pile 1,181 feet high, higher than the Chrysler building . . . in area, the bills would cover 149.6 square miles . . . YES, BUT WHY BOTHER.

HERE'S A FRESHMAN who should be given credit . . . He is a pretty clever boy even for a freshman . . . He needed a date, and this is his advertisement in the local newspaper. . . . WANTED: blonde co-ed, preferably not over 18 years old. Height not to exceed 5 ft. 4 and weight in the friendly neighbourhood of 100 pounds. Successful applicant receives place nearest my

heart and escort to the military ball. . . . The freshman received eight replies. . . . Perhaps there's too much of a good thing.

THIS IS THE RIGHT SPIRIT. . . . the browsing room of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has a sign which reads, "No students allowed in this room". . . . It seems that the powers that be decided that the room should be used solely for the casual reading of light fiction. . . . THIS IS A GOOD THING. . . .

Isn't it funny how people will keep on reading drivel like this when they know it isn't anything at all but something to fill the space. And now that you've read this far, You'll probably read this far, which exactly fills the column. Suckers.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. FOLLIES ORCHESTRA
Rehearsal with cast in Hart House Theatre at 4 o'clock. Full turn-out is essential. Bring stands.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS
75 have a chance for tickets. Open sale from 12 to 2 p.m. today in U.C. Junior Common Room. First come first served.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB
Today at 1 p.m. in the Graduates' Dining Room, the Honourable Leopold Macaulay will address the Macdonald-Cartier Club at its monthly luncheon. All those interested are cordially invited.

TRINITY DRAMATICS
Members of the T.C.D.S. are entitled to one ticket to *Hay Fever*, which they may get today or tomorrow from 10 until 12 o'clock in the rotunda of Trinity College by presenting their membership card (blue). No admission to the play on membership card only. GET YOUR TICKET.

SWING CLUB
Opening meeting today at 5 p.m., Hart House West Common Room. Les Vipond guest speaker. All interested welcome.

U.C. MANAGERS
The regular meeting of the Athletic Board will be held at one o'clock today in the Lit. office. All managers please attend.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m., Room A, Hart House. Members requested to be present.

PHYSICS SEMINAR
This afternoon at 4.15 P.M. Slattery presents a paper on "Supercooling and Freezing of Water", Prof. Barnes on "Logic and Probability in Physics", Mr. Hillier on "The Siemens Electron Microscope Engineering".

Vic Jrs.: Ruth Thompson (9), Berna Christie (2), Ruth Danard (9), Dot Clark (14), Mary Casson, Ruth Puhlow, Betty Steele, Molly Moore, Grace Reiveley.

U.C. Fresh: Ev Tanton, Mary Emmett (2), Eric Armstrong (3), Lib Seccombe (4), Betty Kettles, Joy Lang, Betty Christie, Edith Caster, Jean Clement, Agnes Cameron.

V.C.F. NOON HOUR ADDRESS
Rev. T. W. Barnett, L.Th., will speak in Room 6, U.C., at 1.30 p.m. today on "Why Believe the Bible?"

V.C.F.—MEDS
"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". Dr. Greer will be the special speaker today at 5 p.m. Room 410, Banning Institute.

BIOGRAPHY CARDS
All biography cards for this year's graduating class must be in immediately.

FOLLIES TICKETS FREE
Single free tickets with option of buying another at a special rate will be given to 8 men required for Flying Squad and 4 men as ushers. Written applications, giving phone number and faculty will be received by Mr. Phil Benson up till 5 o'clock today. Place applications in Lit. office mail box.

VIC S.C.M.
Dr. Lockhart's group on "Christian Community in the Modern World" meets this evening in Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE
The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place today from 1.40-2 p.m. in Wycliffe College Chapel.

ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB
Dr. Willinsky presents "Mediterranean Meanderings", technicolour motion picture, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Women's Union.

FORESTERS' CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the East Common Room of Hart House. Professor W. J. K. Harkness will speak on "Fisheries Research in Ontario". The talk will be illustrated by movies.

WANTED
A set of traps or the same with traps player for U.C. Follies pit orchestra. Phone Ju. 8104 immediately.

U.C. III VOLLEYBALL—
Practice, 2-3 today.

VIC SOCCER—
Game today on front campus, 3.30 sharp. First game of finals.

WYCLIFFE SOCCER—
Game today at 3.30 sharp on front campus, first game of finals.

SWEET SIMON LEGREE

COULD TEACH HIS BLOODHOUNDS ECONOMICS FROM THE ALL-KNOWING USED TEXTS AT THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

Open Evenings
Randolph 2124

144 BLOOR WEST

"Like the British Navy—Cool under Fire"



DEAN CONFIRMS STAND AGAINST NEWS PHOTOS

(Continued from page 1)

"When I heard that more photographs had been taken, I expressed my displeasure at the thought of more unfavourable publicity. The Follies Committee appreciated the situation and acted accordingly, refusing to permit the girls to be photographed in practice costumes with their legs exposed," she continued.

When the Follies were inaugurated six years ago there were no girls in the show; male students impersonated all the women's parts. Later, the co-eds began to play a prominent part in the annual event, and the dance numbers in which they participated became feature parts of the Follies.

PARKES PLEADS CAUSE OF GERMAN REFUGEES

(Continued from page 1)

S.C.M. noon-hour address. He will make at least one more here at Convocation Hall on Sunday, and may revisit the University when he returns from Montreal in December.

"The astounding thing that I found with regard to the immigration situation here," he confided, "is that Canadians who are students of the subject do not know definitely whether the country can or cannot profit from an influx of emigres. Until you yourselves find out the answer to this problem nothing can be done. And the answer must be found."

"Palestine can't solve the present problem," he said. "This is the most terrible situation in which the Jewish people has found itself in the world today, and the responsibility of alleviating this rests with the Gentiles. You may stress that as much as you like."

Referring to the conference which may be called by the British government to discuss the refugee problem, Dr. Parkes confessed that he did not know what to think. His chief objection was that Chamberlain was accepting the "German blackmail" completely. "If the problem is to be solved, Germany must take a certain responsibility and financial liability for its solution," he said.

The conversation drifted to the spread of fascism in England. Dr. Parkes' opinion was that Mosley has gotten as far as he could get. "Mosley has succeeded in making life hell for some of the Jewish communities in the larger cities, but his national effect has been nil. He has not succeeded in getting anyone elected, and his supporters are continually deserting him in disgust."

We referred to the alleged curtailment of liberty of speech in Britain, which Dr. Parkes admitted was true. He said that it had not gone far, but there was a great deal of fear that it would. "The present government is decidedly averse to having anything said against Germany, and there is no doubt that if the leaders of the government had their way, freedom of expression would be cut to a minimum," was his opinion.

Fox Trot, Waltz, Shag and Lambeth Walk

Learn all the latest dance steps at the most convenient spot in town. Classes held every Friday at 7 p.m. Social club follows each lesson.

50c per lesson

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66 College Street La. 5053

JUNIOR SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

the various events which the entrants must equal or better in order to win points for their faculties. The events in the order in which they will be run off together with their respective times are listed below:

Medley Relay (300 yards): 4 mins. 30 secs.
Dives: 4 compulsory, 4 voluntary.
Minimum number of dives to qualify: 3 compulsory, 3 voluntary.
50 yard free style: 33 secs.
440 yard free style: 7 mins. 40 secs.
100 yard back stroke: 1 min. 45 secs.
100 yard free style: 1 min. 25 secs.
200 yard breast stroke: 4 mins.
200 yard free style relay: 2 mins. 16 secs.

Required dives: Compulsory: Running plain front, back dive, running isander, back jack knife. Optional: Each optional dive must be selected from a different group except the last dive which may be from either group 4 or 5.

Eligibility rules:
Faculties may enter as many men as they like but no swimmer may enter more than three events including the relays.

Entrants must have had a medical examination.

Entrants must have signed the eligibility lists.

No swimmer may compete who has been a member of any senior or intermediate intercollegiate team.

No swimmer may compete who has ever won a first place in a senior interfaculty meet.

Winners of a first place in a junior interfaculty meet may not enter the event in which they were successful. This does not include the relays.

All entries must be in not later than Monday, November 21, at 1 o'clock.

Preliminary heats will be held in all events where there are more than five entries. Preliminary heats will be run off at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

POPULATION DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

The Hon. H. H. Boulton, leader of the opposition, declared, "Geographically and from the standpoint of resources we know that Canada can support a much larger population. We see in Europe nations with populations ranging from forty to eighty millions, nations which from the standpoint of resources cannot compare with the potentialities of our vast Dominion. Once our ideas in relation to economic planning are sufficiently developed it ought to be possible to distribute the products of Canadian resources among a population of at least fifty millions."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1938

No. 36

TRADITIONAL RIVALS MEET IN MULOCK CUP FINAL TO-DAY

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

King to Washington
Washington, D.C., Nov. 17: The Canadian Prime Minister left for Washington to discuss with President Roosevelt their common problems. The defense of Canadian waters will be one of the chief topics for discussion.

Jews Terrorized
Berlin, Nov. 17: As the aftermath of the funeral of Von Rath in Dueseldorf, Jews fear more violence on the part of the Nazis. New prohibitions have been made and a mass eviction from homes is feared.

Sign Trade Agreements
Ottawa, Nov. 17: A new trade agreement has been signed in Washington by which Canada acquires new concessions from the United States although the Dominion looses her wheat preference in the United Kingdom. A new Anglo-American pact was signed at the same time.

RADIO DRAMA SEEN NEW FORM OF ART

Lends Itself to Realistic Portrayal of Many Plays

Radio drama as a new field of art was brilliantly put forward by Robert Edmonds of the CBC, speaking to the New Writers' Group last night.

Orson Welles' famous blunder was taken as an example of the difficulties as well as the possibilities of this new medium. Mr. Welles was necessarily quite out of touch with his listeners and emotional feeling accumulated unchecked like a giant snowball. "Had it taken place in a hall, they would have laughed at themselves," said Mr. Edmonds.

Shakespeare lends itself well to radio adaptation because of its profuse colloquialisms. This was due to the lack of scenery and properties on the Elizabethan stage. On the other hand, Shakespeare is too verbose, action is too long delayed.

Time is the ruling element in radio. A run-over of 10 seconds can put a whole network out of schedule. The average speed of speaking on the air is estimated at 125 words per minute. A radio sketch must be carefully moulded to fit a 15 minute or 28 minute space. Music is a very important factor in this medium.

ROBINS SAYS FICTION STRESSES "ROMANTIC"

"The great bulk of fiction that has been written has been romantic," Dr. J. D. Robins told the Victoria Writers' group last evening. He maintained that it always would be so, for romantic fiction alone can provide the escape that the reading public demands.

He held that the subjective method was a good device but only if used sparingly; its danger lay in the tendency to use it merely as an excuse to cover lazy writing.

Stories submitted by the group members were discussed at the meeting, the first one which has been devoted entirely to prose fiction. The members felt that the number of manuscripts submitted justified the experiment; in past meetings it has been customary to deal with the poetry first, the prose receiving very scant attention.

Macaulay Gives Warning Against Fascist Menace

Conservative Leader Declares Dictators Plotting World Rule

SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

A warning against the encroachments of fascism on Canadian soil was made by the Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, yesterday.

"We are fooling around at the moment dealing with industrial reforms," he told the Macdonald-Carter Club at their monthly luncheon meeting, "when we should be considering how we can contribute to the strength of democracy."

Declaring that there was a definite plan by dictators to divide and rule the world, Macaulay urged that "insurance premiums" be paid by democracies for the freedom they now enjoy. According to Macaulay, Canada is not an inviolable part of the British Empire and is not safe from attacks by totalitarian powers.

"Canada is a luscious prize for a piratical raid by some dictatorial nation," he said.

"It rests with today's generation," he went on, "whether the British Empire stands or falls into dust. We are faced today for the first time in 100 years with a struggle to maintain the ideals of our forefathers. Our freedom is challenged today like it never was before."

Efforts by democracies to consolidate their defence were visible in the creation of liberty in economic and (Continued on page 4)

CRATED AEROPLANE AROUSES COMMENT

Machine Intended for S.P.S. Seen Outside Mining Building

Causing much speculation among interested spectators yesterday morning, a crated aeroplane arrived outside the Mining Building. The Flying Club all most obtained several new members, as students assumed the aeroplane was for the club, and several inquiries were made as to when actual flying would be done.

Professor T. R. Loudon cleared up the situation when he revealed that the machine was a gift of the government, to be used in the aeronautical course at S.P.S. Much interest is being evinced. (Continued on page 4)

Registration Card Check

The Registrar of the University is now checking with the College Registrars the Registration Cards of all students in the Faculty of Arts. After the checking is completed changes in these cards will not be permitted unless the Council approves. All students should at once make sure that the information given the Registrar of the University corresponds with that given the College Registrar.

Barlow Guest Speaker

Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow, Master of the Supreme Court, and recently appointed judge of the Court of Admiralty, was guest speaker at the November meeting of the University of Toronto Law Club, held in the Junior Common Room, University College, last night.

Dr. James Parkes



... authority on anti-semitism who speaks on "The Christian, the Jew and the Future" in Convocation Hall at three o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

Follies To Put on Show Without Elephant, Tootsie Tied Up With Movies

Coming into the last stretch before the show proper, the Follies rehearsals are proceeding apace and a high pitch of excitement is prevailing among the members of the cast and the committee. And what about the elephant? Well, it seems that the elephant had a contract with M.G.M., and this is going to make it impossible for Tootsie to appear on the stage of Hart House. The committee received a personal message from her in the form of a trumpet solo in which she said: "... Am tied up ... Tootsie."

1500 people will see the show which will be presented three times in order for the majority of those attending to see the theatre performance.

Shuster says: "... They will be terrific," Weingarten says: "... They will be terrific," Daly says: "They will be terrific". ... Everybody's saying it. ...

Come early and avoid the cordon of police.

Conservatives View Recent Success As Portent of Republican Uptrend

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Many old-line Conservatives here view the Republican revival in the recent United States elections, as a portent of the times and an optimistic sign for the Tory party in this country.

While it is interpreted broadly as a revolt against the New Deal and no parallel can be drawn in Canada, it is considered by some authorities that the underlying cause for the Republican comeback was a trend in public opinion towards a more conservative form of democratic government.

With an election likely in Canada next fall, any indication of voting sentiment, even in a neighbouring country, is a valuable asset to the political pundits that chart the courses of the various Canadian parties. So they are studying the American vote closely with the Tories especially deriving the most satisfaction by a hypothetical comparison between the obvious trend of American public opinion and the possibility that such a trend will become

NEGATIVE UPHELD BY NARROW MARGIN IN COLLEGE DEBATE

Parliament Decides Canada Can Support Larger Population

VOTE IS 16-13

A vote of 16-13 defeated the resolution that "In the opinion of this house Canada cannot support a larger population" in the U.C. Parliament yesterday afternoon. The Prime Minister, Sally MacDonald, and her supporters maintained that the one million unemployed whom Canada is at present straining every effort to support, make it impracticable and impossible for her to import refugees from Europe.

It was maintained that Canada's soil, both in the West and East is becoming more and more barren, and unfit to support her present population; that the benefit accruing to Canadian industry will be small, inasmuch as immigrants will not be allowed to leave their European homes with capital of any amount.

Further, although a few selected industries need immigrants, on the whole Canadian manufacturers cannot make places for this country's present citizens, and therefore since Canada cannot support her present population "we should not import people who will be branded as unwanted, and who will in the jungles of our cities, be dragged (Continued on page 4)

SENIOR RUGBY PLAYERS TO BE SORORITY GUESTS

From sources other than a gridiron comes news of the University of Toronto senior rugby team. Warren Stevens' boys, who have put up a valiant struggle this year in the inter-collegiate series, are to experience something new and different from the average run of rugby week-ends.

Saturday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel the Blue team will be the guests of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. After a season in training with even the meals supervised the boys will be glad no doubt to throw off the yoke and partake of an evening's entertainment on the dance floor.

Junior School and Meds Boast Unbeaten Records

Attendance Certificates

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

STUDENTS DIVIDED ON FOLLIES QUIZ

Pictures of Follies' Chorus Arouse Varied Opinions

On the question of whether or not shorts-clad Follies girls should pose for newspaper photographs, student opinion is divided. There are some who strongly disapprove, but the majority seem to consider the pictures harmless. Wycliffe College was absolutely silent.

Said Frances Carlisle, IV U.C.: "If outsiders get the wrong impression about our college activities from those photographs then they should not be published." Dick Stuart, I Theology, also stated that Toronto citizens have to be considered.

That the pictures were undignified, and the display of legs quite unnecessary was the opinion of Alf Dadds, I Theology. "I think the Casino's the place for that," he said.

Paul Christensen, II Theology, stated that the pictures were likely to offend many, and therefore should not be allowed to appear.

On the other hand, groups of students at Lorretto College and Annesley Hall, (Continued on page 4)

SWING CLUB HEARS VIPOND ON MUSIC

Speaker Discusses Ellington and His Rise to Tops in Swing

The newly formed Swing Club held its opening meeting last night in the West Common Room in Hart House. For future meetings the executive of the club outlined programs which include well known local authorities on swing, players as well as speakers.

Les Vipond, the speaker of the evening, took his listeners in a very informal manner from the lowly beginnings of modern swing and jazz in New Orleans back in the 80's up to the Mississippi to Chicago, from where it (Continued on page 4)

FORMER MEDS STUDENT RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Doctor S. Murray, former prominent undergraduate of the Faculty of Medicine, has been appointed Medical Health Officer of Greater Vancouver, it was learned yesterday. The new appointee succeeds Dr. J. W. Macintosh, who has retired.

A native of Dundas, Ontario, Murray attended Varsity, from where he was graduated in 1926. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murray, are still living there.

His staff includes 11 physicians, 48 nurses, 4 dentists, and several inspectors and laboratory workers, a total of almost one hundred.

Anticipate Kicking Duel Between Fugler and Clinkett

AT VARSITY STADIUM

With both their faculties declaring half-holidays in honour of the occasion, University of Toronto's bitterest inter-faculty rivalry will be renewed this afternoon, when Sr. Meds and Jr. School football squads meet in the Mulock Cup finals at Varsity Stadium.

As both squads have gone through a complete season united and unbeaten and both have shown a strong, wide-open attack, the game should be a worthy example of the fighting feuds that the Doctors and Schoolmen have carried on since the league's innovation in 1894.

The Medico attack is sponsored by Fred Clinkett, blond triple threat ace, who can pass, boot and run as well as many senior backs in the country. He will be given stellar support by Paul McGee on the half line, while Gus O'Brien, former Varsity intermediate snap, forms their main defensive cog. S.P.S., on the other hand, sport a well balanced half line with Ronny (Continued on page 4)

BLUE SOCCERITES TAKE ON CADETS

Title Tilt Takes Place on Front Campus Tomorrow

An inspired Wycliffe soccer team were held to a scoreless tie in their first play-off game with Vic on the front campus yesterday. The two teams will meet again as part of their round robin series with the winner of the Meds-Dents clash.

Paced by the tricky Jim Morris at outside left, and cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd, the Theologs pressed hard from the start.

Rush after rush by the Anglicans produced several scoring chances, but each time the shot was wide or Victoria were able to clear. Once a shot by Morris hit the goal post for the closest call of the game.

Professor Denies Play Caused Injuries To Trinity "Hay Fever" Cast

"That ramour is maliciously false," stated Professor R. K. Hicks, referring to the accusation that one of the leading players in Hay Fever, the Trinity Dramatic Society's major production, had developed serious internal injuries as a result of a fit of laughter induced by the hilarious atmosphere of a rehearsal.

Professor Hicks, director of Hay Fever, refused to comment on the possible origin of the ramour, but asserted that his cast were "pleasantly elated" by Noel Coward's lines. All of them are "thoroughly prepared" for the opening next Wednesday.

Stadium Ushers

A meeting of all Stadium ushers is being held at 5 p.m. today in the Debates Room, Hart House. Details in connection with the Argos-Ottawa game will be discussed. A full turnout is requested.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1938

Canada Can Help

Has the world gone mad? The Nazi fires of hell seem to have been turned loose again on the Jewish people, subjecting them to the most inconceivable atrocities, and as yet little has been done to provide for them a place of refuge. How the intelligent, enlightened German people, one of the finest and most intelligent races on the face of the earth has allowed itself to be duped into allowing its government to perpetrate such persecutions is incomprehensible—but nevertheless true.

We in the Western hemisphere need to keep our sanity, or we will allow prejudice and propaganda to carry us off our feet too. Right on this campus at the present time there is a student from Japan, who although in possession of a scholarship which provides for his fees, is unable to secure enough work to keep himself in food. In fact he can't find any work—not because he isn't capable of, or skilled in work, but simply because the feeling against the Japanese people has grown too fanatical for individuals to give him work. It's rank hypocrisy. We have no quarrel with the average Japanese citizen. Nor with the average German citizen either for that matter.

When Canadians are willing to stop accepting profits for materials exported to the Japanese to help them carry on their wars, then we may have a right to talk.

What can we do?

Yesterday a survey of the campus revealed that professors and students agreed that Canadians should forget about economic difficulties, and work constructively to provide relief and a home for the Jewish refugees in Europe. It was the general view that Canada should have her fair share of the refugees along with the U.S.A., and other parts of the British Empire.

We may well profit by receiving into our country some of the greatest minds of the world which Hitler seems to feel he does not need. And we wouldn't be the first country that found that out. We are mighty proud of the Jewish people which we have in our country now, and especially in this University.

And we feel that it would not be amiss if the wealthy Jewish people of America and the rest of the world were to take the lead in helping their unfortunate brethren.

Ineffectual Albion

As self-appointed policeman of the Holy Land, John Bull is not an unqualified success. The irresistible force of Zionism has met the immovable object of Arab nationalism, resulting in a tense and bloody deadlock. Britain's conciliatory measures have done nothing to improve the situation. Last year a Royal Commission under the late Lord Peel made a survey and recommended that the country be partitioned into a Jewish State, an Arab State, and a British Corridor. So great was the Arab terrorism following this announcement that the project was dropped.

In April another commission under Sir John Woodhead restudied the situation, and submitted its proposals last week. This report suggested two new partition schemes, but admitted that it was impossible to divide that country into satisfactory economic, political, and racial units. The British Government thereupon abandoned partition as "impracticable" and tried another time-honoured, time-stealing method. The Cabinet called in London a round-table conference of Jews and Arabs, and urged them to settle their differences under supervision or accept an arbitrary settlement. The terrorism prevailing in Palestine today is eloquent testimony of the success of this measure.

Meanwhile the Zionists, whose plight has been the instigation of these manoeuvres, have begun to speak for themselves. American publisher William B. Ziff in his volume "The Rape of Palestine" directs a series of accusations against Great Britain. He deplores the divide-and-rule policy by which Britain has nursed a weak Arab nationalism to full strength and subsidized anti-Semitism. He points out that though they constitute one-third of the population, Jews hold less than 5 per cent of public jobs; that this one-third lives on one-fifth of the land, and is effectively prevented from obtaining more; that Palestine is underdeveloped and underpopulated, and supports only one-tenth of the population of Roman times; that Jewish immigration has been checked, Arab and Egyptian unrestricted. Unkindest cut of all, he claims that Britain has made millions in Palestine, since while costs of policing are paid from the Palestine treasury, she has secured herself an excellent naval base and foothold in the Near East.

Whether Mr. Ziff, speaking for the friends of Zionism, has a real case or is merely ungrateful, it is apparent that British policy in Palestine is satisfactory to none of the parties concerned. It is true that the referee is always subject to the derision of the crowd; but her position as an ineffectual mandate is doing Britain's international prestige no good. Since she has assumed the knotty problem of settling racial and economic disputes in the Holy Land, it is her business to adopt a firm policy and enforce it without further bias toward Jew or Arab.

The College Factory

(From McGill Daily)

It has often been said that the modern college is too much like an automobile factory where each student goes through a stereotyped curriculum and comes out a rather distorted product. A wide educational survey of 45 Pennsylvania colleges made by the Carnegie Foundation seems to bear out some of these criticisms.

The data is rather technical, but it shows that the distinction between senior and sophomore is little more than nominal, that students are working in faculties for which they are not fitted, and that not enough stress is laid on the individual.

This survey, which has been going on for some ten years, uses an adaptation of the "new type examinations". The work is the first of its kind and it may produce results of great significance to college organizations.

The tests show that in general knowledge or education, Engineering students stand highest, with Arts coming close second. Education students are lowest in this rating.

But the most important point is, that improvement from year to year is hardly noticeable among the students, showing that something is wrong with the present system and with the method of choosing courses.

Suggestions, however, of a sweeping change for greater freedom for students in their work should be looked upon with suspicion. To use such freedom well, education is itself a prerequisite. The proper method of improvement seems to be that now in progress—more attention to the individual. But hardly anything has been done so far. A great deal more work along these lines remains to be completed.

It has been estimated that every student in the Arts Faculty of a university costs the state approximately ten thousand dollars for the four years' education, over and above the fees paid by the student. The state probably considers it a good investment, but if there is a loss it should be remembered that it is the other members of the community who bear the weight of it. Every student therefore has a very definite responsibility in seeking a higher education because his failure will mean that he has betrayed a trust which was put in him by others.



SANTAGRAM

Hello, you little pests:
Well, now I have to give you little pains-in-the-neck another dose of trash on my trip from the North Pole. To think that I took four years of an Honour English course just to write this tripe. I should have taken Physiotherapy.

So you little dopes thought I was talking to Eskimo paposes and little bear-cubs yesterday, didn't you? Well, I was having a few classes of beer, and shot some pool, so there.

Soon I'll have to ride down Bloor Streets when it's cold as hades, and wave at a gaping bunch of boobs till my arm aches. Then I'll sit on a chair in a rickety arkhway and take you drooling little ragamuffins on my knee and say nice things to your pimply big brothers and gawky sisters.

I'm already storing up a stock of lozenges for the laryngitis I get from laughing like an ape.

Don't forget, I'm broadcasting today, and if I don't die of boredom listening to my own baldersdash, it's because I stuff my ears. It is indicative of a rising generation of morons, when you screwy brats can listen to my tripe. And it's indicative of the moral decay of humankind, when I consent to dish it out.

And if any dirty little gutter-snipe wipes his nose in my beard this year, so help me, I'll murder him.

So here's hoping you all fall down the stairs or get measles.

Lovingly,

Santa.

HOHOHOHOHOHOHOHOHO



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NOVEMBER 20-22nd

Opening Mass Sunday, November 20th, at 10 o'clock
Evening Devotions, Sunday, at 7 o'clock
Monday and Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

PREACHER

Reverend Thomas Ryder, C.S.P., Former Chaplain of the Club.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL
"The Students Parish Church"
Hoskin Ave. at St. George St.

U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

A few turned in tickets on
sale in "Lit." office, Junior
Common Room to-day 1
to 2 p.m.

let's go places

Francois Villon is back, at the Uptown. The picture, oddly enough, is *If I Were King*, and it seems probable that this time Hollywood

UPTOWN will be satisfied and lay IF I WERE off Francois for a while.

KING This being one of the parts that Ronald Colman, was born for, or vice versa, it's hardly necessary to say that he makes a very acceptable job of it.

Frances Dee gets a break as the princess in the case, while Basil Rathbone as Louis XI does so well as almost to eclipse Mr. Colman. He gets a little chance for comedy, which is slightly new for him.
—H.N.C.

ANNUAL PHARMACY DANCE FEATURES NIOSI'S BAND

The annual Junior Pharmacy dance will be held tonight in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel when junior pharmacists, their seniors and friends will dance to music provided by Bert Niosi from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The newly elected junior executive has promised to introduce something new and different in the way of novelties, in an attempt to make this year party a bigger success than ever.

Tickets may be obtained from any Pharmacy student.

If your girl has got the jitters
And the Follies are in view . . .
Rent some tails . . . and go there
That's the thing to do.



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Every Wednesday—6.45—C.K.C.L.
Fraternalities — Clubs — Announcements on the air
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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Wednesday, November 23rd at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are requested to bring with them the completed biography cards of their respective graduating classes. Final arrangements about Torontonensis party will be made at this meeting. A full attendance is essential.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

FIFTH ANNUAL CHARITY BALL IN AID OF MT. SINAI HOSPITAL

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Mr. Charles P. Culver
formerly of the United States
Consular Service and now with
the Christian Herald Industrial
Mission at Foo Chow, China,
which is concerned with the training
of war orphans in China, will
speak on

Sunday, November 20th
at 4 p.m. in the
**University College
Women's Union**

"The Crisis in China"
Men and women students of all
faculties and colleges are invited
to hear this outstanding authority
on conditions in the Far East.

Extra!

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**Country
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Win the Order of
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A gay and tuneful story of
two young lovers on a Soviet
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Women's Basketball
U.C. Jrs. def. St. Hilda's 40-9.
Household S.C. def. Meds 25-23.

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Our classes are graded to suit your requirements, whether you are a beginner or a smart dancer wanting something new. Anyone can do with more variety in their dance.

Beginners Thursday 8:30
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Private lessons by appointment.

DA COSTA
STUDIOS OF
DANCING
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The Sportsman

Introducing the Women's Sports Editor of the Western 'Gazette' about whom we were telling you last week. For your information and pleasure, Miss Joan Breakpear, who also starred in Western's intercollegiate tennis team, has consented to write the column today. Take it away, Joan.

By Joan Breakpear
Women's Sports Editor, The Gazette
University of Western Ontario
Women's sports at Western come second, of course, to men's sports. This is, I suppose, to be expected, but in spite of it we have activities covering every field and attracting the intense interest of all the girls.

For the purpose of intramural sports the university is divided into four houses corresponding to the various courses: Keyes House—all secretarial students; Meds—all medical and public health students; Neville—all second, third and fourth year Arts students; open—all first year students. During the fall and winter competition is held in archery, badminton, basketball, volleyball, swimming and tennis. The coveted trophy awarded for highest total points in all these is the Lang Trophy and interest in interhouse sports is as keen among the girls as is the interest in intercollegiate rugby among the boys. (Well, almost.)

Then we have what is known as the inter-Western League which includes competition with our affiliated colleges—Alma College, Brescia Hall and Waterloo College. In the fall a meet is held at which the teams take part in archery, volleyball, softball, tennis, track and field. In the winter there are home and home games in basketball and badminton. Credits are awarded for inter-Western activities and make participation worth-while.

Intercollegiate sports rank first in importance. Those in which Western takes part are basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis and telegraphic archery. While we have not distinguished ourselves particularly in badminton, swimming and tennis during the last few years we may be permitted to brag a little about our senior girls' basketball team. Western has brought home the Bronze Baby now for three successive years. We are looking forward to the tournament which is to be held in London this year and hope to make it four straight for the Purple and White. However, that remains to be seen.

This completes the list of sports in which the girls of Western take part. Women's athletic activities are rather feebly and often unwillingly supported by the men in spite of feminine enthusiasm for the sports of the stronger sex. That, I suppose, is natural, but regrettable nevertheless.

Meanwhile the eyes of all athletic circles at Western are turned this week on the rugby final at McGill on Saturday. Perhaps after eight years we are going to have a rugby championship at Western!

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

STICKS AND STONES MAY... BUT NAMES...

Somewhere, on this sport-filled page you will notice if you scrutinize this paper carefully, an unobtrusive little head, called "Over the Net". You will glance at the head and sneeringly pass quickly over it, turning to so-called more manly sports, and sub-consciously murmur "Sissies, fraidy-cats, or anything that your sub-conscious mind murmurs when you look at an object sneeringly. We hope to revolutionize this entire misconception—we are going to crusade against the confused and unenlightened sports world who associate volleyball with hoops, long curls, and the song "When you and I were young Maggie".

In that little column, Over the Nets, which everyone ignored (Sports Staff included until we played this week), is packed more thrills, more heart-aches, than in a column and a half of... well ping-pong, for instance. This game is a science, with plays as complex as any football formation. It requires the co-ordination of six men, in both defensive and offensive play. Among the players on the teams you will find senior football stars, basketball giants, harrier men, and even some of the Sports Staff if you watch the lowly "third team" play. Thus we assume it requires from the athletes the strength of a football player, the speed and deception of a basketball player and the endurance of a harrier man. Surprising, eh?

This game with the enlarged, air-filled puff-ball has statistically as many active participants as the entire intercollegiate football squads. The rules are simple, fundamentally requiring on the serve to clear the net to the other court, where the opposition are allowed only three hits to return the ball. It is in these three hits that a team shows the science it has mastered, for here is the opportunity to set up a player in such a position that he can use terrific force in returning the ball and at the same time placing it in the court so that it is impossible to return it.

For too long this game has been pushed in the background as no account... an athletic outcast. Even the downtown papers hardly give it the cognizance it is worthy of. If anybody has seen the teams, Dents, Sr. Meds and Sr. U.C., in action, they will guarantee that a better game to watch is hard to find. These teams have the co-ordination that gives the spectator a thrill to see.

BLOW! BLOW! YE ICY WINDS!

The only thing sissified we found about this game was the fact that the boys are complaining in no uncertain terms after the games and showers just because the windows in the dressing room are kept open and there's a little 60 miles per hour gale blowing through the dressing room. Starting in the Debates Room upstairs and sweeping down through the pool room (Ed. note: swimming), and into the locker room for a distance of a mile and a half this wind sweeps. This is really unworthy of you red-corpused participants in this masculine sport. Just because you find your sweater frozen stiff when you come back from the showers is no reason to get mad (think of the poor guys who are playing for the Mulock Cup).

But it was explained to me by one of the boys and I think I can see their point. They don't seem to mind the trivial incidents like catching pneumonia, losing their teeth because of the fierceness of their shivering, they don't even mind the snow that drifts in around their knees but they do object when their hand shakes so that they can't open the combination lock and get their clothes out. That's understandable isn't it?

FOOTBALL FIXED FOR THE FREEZIN'

But talking about the cold and shivering, the Mulock Cup (which according to the 1931 Varsity has remained at U. of T. since its donation and will never be lost to any other university), is up on the block today and bidding is keen. Not for many a year has the competition been as good as it has this year. Victoria, the ex-champs, have released their vice-like grip as Sr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. have to decide who is going to take the silverware.

We promised the manager of Sr. Meds not to bet his team by calling them for the cup so we'll call the Young Schoolmen. But you know who we really like for the cup. Sparked by Clinkert, who throws and kicks, the Sr. Meds outfit with a heavy front line consisting of Hilda, Bolley, and O'Brien, should force the Engineers to play the best game they are capable of. But whoever wins, congratulations for you are all invited to join the honorable Eskimo Club.

OVER THE NET

Knock, Sr. S.P.S. and Forestry registered victories over their respective rivals, St. Mike's B, Sr. Vic and Pharmacy B in the upper gym yesterday afternoon.

In the first game the senior Schoolmen had little difficulty effacing a hand-banded Sr. Vic team 15-6, 15-8. The best tussle of the day, between Forestry and Pharmacy B, resulted in a three-game 8-15, 16-14, 15-3 triumph for the Foresters.

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All sizes, new and old
Figure Skates and Boots
Ski Boots

Complete Hockey Equipment
Exchanges Taken
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Open Evenings

SPORT NOTICES

SR. AND INT. TRACK AND HARRIER TEAMS

Pictures will be taken for the Sr. track and harrier teams at 1:30 p.m. sharp on Tues. Nov. 22. The Int. track and harrier team pictures on Wed. Nov. 23 at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Call for your uniforms in the locker room at 1:15.

U.C. BADMINTON—
U.C. badminton for women will start Mondays and Thursdays at Metropolitan Church. Fees may be paid at the church on Monday. Watch for further announcements.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—
Practice tonight. All out for suit measurements at 5 o'clock.

TRINITY SWIMMING—
Practice Friday at 4 to 5 for the Junior Interfaculty Meet. Freshmen please note.

U. of T. STUDENTS

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dowagers and duchesses and debutantes, darlings and "OTHER" delegates and even diagnosticians and all others, including hostesses know that **TO-DAY SOCIETY IS DIFFERENT**, which is what Elsa Maxwell explains at the opening of **TOWN HALL** on Monday, November 21st, at Eaton Auditorium.

Single seats for Maxwell \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and at Monday's, 90 King St. East.

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KI. 3270 KI. 0991 EL. 3027

VIC RUGBY—
Team will dress for picture to be taken at 12:30 today in the Vic gym.

U.C. TABLE TENNIS—
The team consists of Hershman, Fox, Susman, Levy, Valin, Forman, Wilson, Martin. Others desiring to make the team have a chance by challenging any member by signing list in junior common room or phoning Lloyd Valin, Ki. 6932 before Nov. 28.

U.C. SWIMMING—
U.C. swim practice today at 4:15 p.m. in Hart House pool.

JR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—
Practice Fri. 1-2 p.m.: Ferguson, Fox, Gillespie, Rutledge, Fallis please note.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—
Game with Wyckiffe at 3 p.m.: McGregor, Charlesworth, Savlov, Silverberg, Pearl, Murray, Soren please note.

ST. MICHAEL'S SWIMMERS—
All interested in entering the inter-faculty swimming meet please meet in Tecty Common Room this afternoon at 5:30.

Join the house party in
Noel Coward's
"HAY FEVER"

Just a line—
to tell you about the
"VARSITY CORSAGE"
Little Grey Flower Shoppe
(Miss Meacham)
EL. 4642 NITE HA. 9730
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ROYAL YORK HOTEL, CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

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• Clayton's is going to the Folies! We're going to dance with every lass and lad there—because they bought their clothes on our special

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"CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE"

TOMORROW IS U.C. FOLLIES NIGHT AT THE SILVER SLIPPER

TOMORROW night the entire cast of U.C. Follies will be guests of the 'Silver Slipper' at a gala party in honor of their 1938 success. It's even possible that one or two numbers from the Follies may be presented in our floor show. All students are invited to join in the fun. It'll be a real Varsity night, with plenty of the boys and girls on hand to make things hum. Win Phillip's orchestra features Henry Kelneck's waiting trumpet. Shawn and Sheila in an Indian drum dance... Louise Robertson singing the blues... the May Sisters in an acrobatic dance. See you tomorrow night.

SILVER SLIPPER

RESERVATIONS LY. 5122

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service in the Chapel

November 20, at 11 a.m.

"WHAT DOES
CHRISTIANITY SAY?"
"The Christian View of
Freedom"

Preacher
CHANCELLOR WALLACE

The Election of Officers
for

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

will be held on
Sunday at 5.30 p.m.
at
44 Hoskin Avenue.

Dr. Gordon's Class will meet in the University College Women's Union to hear the address by Charles P. Culver on "The Crisis in China", at 4 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street

Free Lending Library

3 to 5 p.m. daily

Sunday, Nov. 20th, 7.30 p.m.

"SCIENCE AND SOCIETY"

Mr. W. F. Sutherland

Questions answered

For admission to group for University and advanced students (no charge) communicate with Dr. S. A. Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504 Sherbourne St. (Kl. 1575).

INTERMISSION
ATTRACTIONS
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JITTERBUG
JAMBOREE

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8.15 p.m.—Dr. J. M. Thomson, will speak on "Some Magnetic and Electric Problems in Transformer Design", in Room 21 of the Electrical Building.

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Junior Pharmacy dance, Roof Gardens of Royal York. Bert Niosi's band. Informal.

University College Follies of 1938 at Hart House.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9.45 a.m.—S.V.M. group at School of Missions, 93 St. George St.

4 p.m.—Charles P. Culver speaks on "The Crisis in China" at the Women's Union.

5.30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class. Elections, 44 Hoskin.

9 a.m.—A service of Holy Communion in the Hart House Chapel.

3 p.m.—Convocation Hall Service. Dr. Parkes, England, will speak on "The Christian, the Jew and the future".

9 p.m.—Wymilwood musicale.

8.30 p.m.—Inaugural meeting in a monthly series designed to promote understanding of Jewish-Gentile relationships will be held in the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

8.30 p.m.—Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* in Cartwright Hall, produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society under the direction of Professor R. K. Hicks.

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

9 p.m.—2 a.m.—Forestry Stunt Nite in Hart House gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Oriental party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

STUDENTS DIVIDED ON FOLLIES QUIZ

(Continued from page 1)

expressed the opinion that the photographs were quite in order, and had no objection to their publication.

George Arthur, II U.C., believed that it would have been better to ignore the photographs. He stated that similar ones had been published in previous years with no commotion. Fred Carr, II U.C., also said that objections to the pictures were likely to draw more attention to them than they would have had otherwise. This was the opinion of several Whitney Hall residents.

S. T. OMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Miss Roffensis, Stewart

Sermon by THE REV. W.

LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

Motet, "Be not Thou far from me"

Palatrina

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "I will lay me down",

Williams

Sermon by THE REV. D. R. L.

CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, Adoro te Supplex, Gounod

or purchased.

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Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

TRINITY DRAMATICS

Members of the T.C.D.S. are entitled to a FREE ticket to *Hay Fever*, which they may get at the college from 10 to 12 today. Membership cards will not be accepted at the performance. GET YOUR TICKET.

VICTORIA FRESHIES

There will be a short meeting of all Vic fresh in Alumni Hall at 1.30 p.m. today.

V.C.F. WOMEN'S GROUP

"God's Plan of Redemption" meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

CLASS OF 379

Please note that the numbers on your photos are for the photographer's information only and in no way indicate any preference on his part in regard to the pictures.

FOLLIES TICKETS

A few Follies tickets have been turned in and will be on sale at the Lit. office in U.C. today between 12-2 or as long as they last.

S.C.M.—AVUKAH

Professor W. S. McCullough of U.C. will lead the first in a series of discussions on the relationship of Jews and Christians sponsored by the S.C.M. in the Women's Union at 8.30 Sunday evening. Members of the Avukah Society are invited to attend.

VICTORIA CHAPEL

Victoria College Chapel Service, Sunday, 11 a.m. Preacher: Chancellor Wallace. Subject: The Christian View of Freedom.

DR. GORDON'S BIBLE CLASS

Elections will be held at 5.30 on Sunday afternoon after Mr. Culver's talk in the Women's Union at 4 p.m.

MACAULAY DECRIES FASCIST MENACE

(Continued from page 1)

political fields, and their opposition to suppression, the opposition leader stated.

"Although I don't believe in complete governmental control," Macaulay continued, "I do believe in the government patrolling and policing activities."

To yield to the demands of Germany for more colonies would be suicide, said Macaulay.

DENTISTRY NOSE OUT SCHOOL STICKMEN 9-8

In an exciting game replete with last-minute thrills the Dents lacrosse team defeated Jr. S.P.S. 9-8 in the lower gym yesterday. "Smoky" Smuckum led the Molamens with six scores and gave them victory in the closing seconds of the game by driving a hard shot into the School net.



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MEDS MEET SCHODL IN MULDOCK FINAL

(Continued from page 1)

Fugler, their chief scoring threat, and Munro, Barry and Kilpatrick rounding out the attack. Up to date the Schoolmen have also shown a strong hard-charging line that should give them a slight wingline advantage.

To Sr. Meds goes the honour of being the first team to win the Muldock Cup when it was donated by Sir William Mullock in 1894. But since that time they have only repeated five times, the last champion victory coming thirteen years ago. Jr. School have seven titles to their credit, the first in 1902 and the last in 1926. All of which boils down to the fact that when both teams take the field at 2.30 tomorrow there is more than a title at stake. There is the blood rivalry of two major faculties of Varsity that dates back for nearly half a century.

LINGERIE SUCCESSES

For Smaller Figures!

Our Young Moderns Section is specially designed to fill the needs of the smartly petite. We have collected into one section lingerie that is especially attractive with all its spirited chic to sizes 11 to 17. Sizes are modestly priced in tune with intelligent economy.

POLKA DOT PYJAMAS—Plain tailored style. A smooth serviceable rayon material in attractive shades of blue, wine, shrimp, royal, jade. Sizes 13 to 17. Suit \$3.95

RAYON TAFETTA SLIPS—Not quite so minute as our sketch. But they do stress the shorter length so necessary for today's frocks. Bias cut in 4-gore style to avoid "riding up". Adjustable shoulder straps. White, tea rose, wine, brown, black and blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Each \$1.00

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NEGATIVE UPHELD IN COLLEGE DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

down to the depths of wretchedness. Charity begins at home." The honourable member from Bottick, leader of the opposition, countered that "We have a marvelous, diversified country, and everything here to make it one of the foremost producers of the world"; that large deposits of clay in the Dominion would provide employment for the trained artisans of Central Europe and result in a prosperous pottery industry and that immigrants skilled in the concentrated farming of Europe could teach Canadian farmers the principles of crop rotation, and such devices to restore its original productivity to the land.

If a state socialism were introduced, and a system of economy under which those who at present do not want employment would have to work, and be distributed in the right sections of the Dominion, Canada could not only support its present population but find a place for large numbers of these educated useful citizens of Europe.

SWING CLUB HEARS VIPOND ON MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

"Of course," Mr. Vipond pointed out, "contemporary swing clubs sprang up in various parts of the country, mainly New York, Duke Ellington has, in my opinion, the world's greatest band. There are two main classes of swing bands—Class A, consisting of the Duke, and Class B, comprising all the others."

The meeting, led by Mr. Vipond, led to a discussion of modern bands, various orchestras and their personnel. Negro bands were compared with white orchestras, and the qualities of each considered. At future meetings the executive promise to have recordings at hand so that the qualities of the various bands can be considered first hand. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, with Ellington, if at all possible, as guest speaker.

CRATED AEROPLANE ARDOUSES COMMENT

(Continued from page 1)

denched in the course by official quarters, as they have donated a great deal of equipment, including instruments and engines.

The aeroplane in question is a De Havilland Moth, a tandem bi-plane, which is standard training equipment. It is to be used for ground training, and chiefly for rigging.

The aeronautical course itself is a very popular one, with 20 students enrolled in it. It is an intensive course, being practical rather than theoretical. There is great opportunity for the graduates of this two-year course, in such fields as that of transport operation. A knowledge of radio is needed, which includes the ability to operate transmitters and receivers, as well as the ability to send and receive code signals.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that at one time, during the Great War, School was given over entirely to the training of men for the air force. The names of the men who took it may still be seen written on the side of one of the windows in Room S-32 on the second floor.

The aeronautical course is now, with the equipment recently acquired, of greater value than ever, and inquiries are numerous, coming even from graduates of School.

The only fly in the ointment is where to keep the aeroplane, as there are no facilities anywhere on the campus, either for storage or for working on the plane. At present, it is lodged in the Wind-tunnel Building, and will have to be trundled over to the basement of School whenever work is to be done on it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Old Gold Jewellery, including Watch, Chain and Locket, etc., in the vicinity of Huron and Glen Morris, on Wednesday. REWARD. Ml. 8044.

DANCE TO THE DISTINCTIVE MUSIC OF THE MODERNAIRES

12-PIECE SWING BAND

EVERY SAT.

NIGHT

AT

WARD PRICE HALL
23 GRENVILLE ST.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1938

No. 37

"Sheaf" Editor Rairaced Council, is Allegation Manhattan on Saturday Described as Madhouse

PARKES REVEALS
ROOT OF PROBLEM
OF ANTI-SEMITISM

Lack of Practical Sympathy
Seen as Root of
Trouble

SEES PEACE NEAR

Varied Scenes Meet Eye of
Casual Observer on
Broadway

SIOEWALKS JAMMED

By Arthur J. Benson
Varsity Correspondent

That the root of the trouble with the Jews is the lack of practical sympathy shown by Christians was pointed out yesterday by Dr. James Parkes, in his lecture on "The Christian, the Jew and the Future" in Convocation Hall. There is yet time, however, he maintained, for Christians to determine their policy and stay the progress of anti-Semitism. The time for church protestation in Germany against differentiation between Christian and Jew was in 1933 when it first started, he said. Dr. Parkes outlined the situation of the Jews in the world today, showing that never before in all their long history had they more so terribly confronted with such tragic circumstances as at this time.

"In Poland and former Austria," he said, three and one half million Jews are living in conditions far below average, and another million are on the verge of starvation."

In Palestine, he added, four hundred thousand Jews are wondering what the future will hold for them.

The economic, social, political and cultural contributions made by the Jews toward the good of humanity were pointed out. "We have extraordinary allies in our persecuted Jews who we shall need," said Dr. Parkes.

Dr. Parkes stressed the need for more Christian leadership, and pointed out that it is slowly growing.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Toronto, Nov. 20: At a mass meeting of Jews and Gentiles, held this afternoon in Maple Leaf Gardens, concern was expressed by all shades of the religious world for the plight of German Jewry. Fear that the present petty persecutions of German Catholics and Protestants might shortly grow to the same proportions as the terror visited upon the Jews, was felt by all.

Paris, Nov. 20: That the chief subject for discussion in the Chamberlain-Daladier conference this week would be the growing Nazi threat to Rumania via Hungarian claims, was the opinion of Parisians "in the know".

New York, Nov. 20: Authoritative sources today claimed knowledge of Washington rearrangement plans which are said to be on a scale dwarfing those of any other nation and powerful enough to protect the whole western hemisphere.

Diners in Great Hall Discover "Areopagitica" Difficult Reading

That the inscription around the Great Hall in Hart House takes three years to read is the opinion garnered from students in the House. Freshmen usually try to read it, but seldom manage to complete it at one time. Second year men never get around to reading it at one sitting, but during their third year make a determined attempt to complete the circuit of the Hall, and usually succeed.

Several freshmen said that they have been trying to read the whole quotation, but cannot manage without letting people know they are new in the House, and usually forget where they finished last day.

Opinions varied about the origin of the quotation, and its author, some students ascribing it to Wordsworth and more to Milton. Only two students knew the source of the quotation, Milton's

Manhattan on Saturday
Described as Madhouse

SIOEWALKS JAMMED

By Arthur J. Benson
Varsity Correspondent

New York—Fifth Avenue on a Saturday afternoon... sidewalks jammed with thousands of people... six tourists join arms and have their photo taken right in front of a department store entrance... people brush by without even seeing them... generally speaking, nobody ever sees anybody... attracting attention... drunks lie down on the seat and go to sleep... again nobody is concerned... remember nobody is concerned... but back to Fifth Ave... never noticed the bronze figures atop the traffic lights before... a doughboy dressed in a trenchcoat, arm upstretched, bearing a palm of peace, or something.

OFF THE BUS and walking again... incredibly luxurious displays in the windows of Lord & Taylor... latest fashions in this and that... millionaires only... scores of working people oh-ing and ah-ing before each display... at the next corner a Workers Alliance parade... garment workers, technicians, W.P.A. artists and teachers... effigies of reactionaries... contribute and get a celluloid but... (Continued on page 4)

VOLCANIC ACTION DISCUSSED BY DAY

Speaks to Royal Canadian
Institute on Hot Springs
of New Zealand

"Hot Springs and Volcanic Activity in New Zealand" was the lecture given by Dr. Arthur Day in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday night. Dr. Day, a graduate of Yale University and a former professor at the Carnegie Institution, has done much in the field of Physical Geography and is an authority on the geological structure of New Zealand.

His talk included colored slides of the natural phenomena in the volcanic area and such wonders as the Taupo-weira volcano and the famous White Terraces destroyed in the eruption of 1886. He also showed slides of world-famed geysers and mineral springs whose waters can be used as ink.

New Zealand was chosen as the spot for his investigations, not only because the phenomena for investigation were situated there, but because there, they were ideal for study.

He stressed the theory that the composition of mineral springs depends not... (Continued on page 4)

Westman Sparks Redmen
As McGill Win
Intercollegiate Title 9-0

Montreal, Nov. 18.—The McGill Redmen clinched a successful season at Molson Stadium this afternoon, piling up a nine-point margin over the superb looking of Herbie Westman, to defeat Western Mustangs 9-0 on a rain-soaked gridiron and take their first intercollegiate rugby title in ten years. A superb attack offensive sparked by Herbie Westman and a brilliant running attack led by Ronnie Perowne, both of whom were chosen on the intercollegiate all-star team, were the two weapons which McGill used to carve their way to their all-important triumph. Westman accounted for all of McGill's points with single points, while Perowne tore holes in the Western line time after time for large gains.

PARTY-GIVER TALKS ON ENTERTAINMENT

Elsa Maxwell to Speak in
Town Hall Series
Tonight

The man who contrived the old saw about the better mousetrap and the beaten path through the woods never heard of Elsa Maxwell, yet in crowded Manhattan where she lives, the world has beaten a path to her door. Still she does not make a mousetrap, but she does something better than anyone else ever did.

She gives parties. She entertains international celebrities as casually and frequently as you entertain your next door neighbour or the boss and his wife, yet she puts on no side. She is entirely unpretentious.

Billed as a lecturer in the Town Hall series at Eaton Auditorium (opening Monday night), she refuses to lecture. Common as an old shoe and approachable by anybody—she simply talks to the folks, chummily, jovially, informally.

Years and years ago (she admits how many) she discovered that people liked coming to her parties. She made a career of giving parties. Deciding that society was too cluttered up with formality and ceremonious red tape she cut it all away from her entertainments.

"If you're stuck with a bunch of bores at a party, put them all together. You'll be astonished at how gay they'll all get trying to show up the others!"

'NATIONALISM CAUSE OF ANTI-SEMITISM'

Since the history of anti-Semitism antedates the Christian era the Church can not be blamed for its inception, it was pointed out by Professor W. McCullough at the first of a series of discussions on the relationship of Jews and Christians, sponsored by the S.C.M. and Avukah, and held in the Women's Union last night.

McCullough showed that the Book of Esther bears witness to the fact of maltreatment between the Jews and their neighbors at least 200 B.C. Nevertheless the rise of Christianity increased their difficulties and partly perhaps because the Jews regard as a schismatic heretic, Jews, whom the Church declared to be the Christ. The speaker maintained that Jewish nationalism in conflict with other nationalisms was an important cause of friction. This nationalism, with no sphere of political independence to support it rests on the deep-rooted belief of the Hebrews that they are in a special sense the "Chosen People" and their destiny can only be achieved by maintaining their separateness.

The legacy of the Middle Ages, when the Jews were excluded from most vocations, has segregated them in most very few callings and their survival... (Continued on page 4)

BLUE SOCCERITES
SMOTHER CADETS
BY 9-0 MARGIN

Varsity Team Climaxes Season
With Silts and Dadds
as Stars

U. OF T. EASTERN CHAMPS

Toronto's senior soccer squad completely outclassed R.M.C. 9-0 Saturday morning on the front campus, to prove beyond a doubt it is the best university soccer team in eastern Canada.

This game came as a climax to a sensational season for the Blue soccerers. They won the Senior title over Western, McMaster and O.A.C., and then proceeded in Saturday's test match to demonstrate their marked superiority over the red and white cadets, winners of eastern honours from McGill.

Varsity opened the scoring after 8 minutes of play as George Fraser headed in number one, after which the reds of goals continued with three more in the first half and another five for good measure before full time. Speedy Frankie Silts and dependable Al Dadds accounted for three Toronto tallies each, Jack Convey netted a penalty shot and another halfback, Forbes Thomson, made it a grand total of five. The Kingstons attack was pressed, but when they did their attack was led by Captain Phil Nation at centre.

Once again the Varsity eleven worked like a machine and every man deserved four-star rating. Harvey Ward in goal earned his third shut-out of the season, the backs and halves played like pros, and the forward line never let the various arts do not aim at the same effects, yet their affinity despite the difference of media, lies in their human quality.

R.M.C.: Chipman, Sweeney, Pirie, Nation, McBrien, Lawrence, Smith, Allen, Caldwell, Houghton, Williams, Fisher, Hindman.

Toronto: Ward, Powell, Muchan, Baird, Thomson, Convey, Rutherford, Dadds, Silts, Mullett, Fraser, McDonald.

Art Exhibit Opened By Dr. Pelham Edgar

"Not merely sincere vehemence, but passionate feeling artistically controlled, is needed for the production of a masterpiece," said Dr. Pelham Edgar when he opened the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the Royal Academy in the Art Gallery Friday evening.

The Emeritus Professor of English from Victoria College pointed out that is worthwhile. The former is tragically unaware of modern methods and the latter unfortunately seem to take pride in being misunderstood. The hope for progress lies in sympathy with the craftsman who treats tradition with intelligent respect and yet feels it is inadequate to his purpose.

"Despite the qualities common to all spheres of life," he said, "What is inspired but the mood to work and the sacredness of art—a good price makes it sacred enough. All artists want appreciation and tangible reward, yet mercenary motives are not the main incentives to production."

Dr. Edgar's address was in sympathy with Innovation is false. No traditionalist will maintain that art is static, nor any innovator be sure that all the past is worthless. Yet the former are tragically unaware of modern methods and the latter unfortunately seem to take pride in being misunderstood. The hope for progress lies in sympathy with the craftsman who treats tradition with intelligent respect and yet feels it is inadequate to his purpose.

"Despite the qualities common to all spheres of life," he said, "What is inspired but the mood to work and the sacredness of art—a good price makes it sacred enough. All artists want appreciation and tangible reward, yet mercenary motives are not the main incentives to production."

CHIANG KAI-SHEK SEEN
AS RELIGIOUS LEOAER

"While we believe that it is the destiny of Japan to rule the white world, we are sorry that we have to use force before we are ready," said a Japanese bishop, as quoted by Mr. Charles P. Culver, who addressed Dr. Gordon's Bible Class in the Women's Union yesterday.

Plebiscite is Demanded By Saskatoon Students

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale after 12 noon today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO HONOR MASARYK

International Federation of
University Women Offer
Fellowship

The International Federation of University Women, wishing to make public recognition of the great personality of the late President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia in giving £1,000 to the international fellowships fund on the occasion of the Prague council meeting in 1939, offers an international fellowship, value £100, as a tribute to his memory.

The fellowship will be awarded for at least 3 months' research in Social Science and Political Science, to be carried out in some country other than the candidate's own. It is open to members of associations or federations forming branches of the International Federation of University Women, and will be awarded by the Standing Committee for the Award of International Fellowships in the spring of 1939.

Applications for the Fellowship must be made through the national associations and federations on the forms issued by the headquarters office and must be accompanied by letters of recommendation from the referees who have been consulted by the national associations. They must be received at the headquarters office of the International Federation of University Women, Crosby Hall, Chancery Walk, London, S.W. 1, not later than 15th February, 1939.

Candidates for this fellowship should not be more than 35 years of age and must have published the results of independent research work.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA OFFERS FELLOWSHIP

Applications for the three \$500 graduate fellowships which Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity, has awarded annually since 1935 may now be obtained from your dean of women.

The fellowships are awarded to women graduates of any college or university in which Kappa has chapters, to fraternity or non-fraternity members.

Further information regarding the fellowships may be obtained from Kappa's chairman of fellowships, Mrs. R. L. George of 6233 N.E. 35th St., Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Chris Kringle Welcomed Back By Students Who Skip Lectures

Santa Claus hit town last Saturday. The old gentleman drove through the cheering crowds preceded by clowns, bands, and the whole paraphernalia of a triumphal entry.

As usual, the parade was one of the biggest social events of the campus year. Students deserted lectures en masse to welcome Mr. Kringle back to Toronto. Eds and co-eds lined the route and gave a rousing "Toronto" when the hero of the occasion how in sight.

The parade wended its way through Queen's Park to amuse the members of parliament children and their fathers. Reliable sources close to the government whispered that several prominent personages were seen at the windows of the Parliament Buildings.

The students in the residences and the Red Schoolhouse were greatly disappointed in the weather. The absence of snow broke an old Varsity tradition

Over Four Hundred Students
Sign Petition for
Plebiscite

MOWERS OISSISSED

Saskatoon, Nov. 19 (CUP): Over four hundred students signed a petition here today for a plebiscite on the issue of the dismissal of Cio Mowers, editor of The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan newspaper. Mowers was forced to resign last Wednesday following a meeting of the Students' Representative Council, when its president issued the ultimatum that Mowers should resign or he would himself. A previous motion for Mowers' resignation was rescinded, owing to a narrow vote.

Great opposition to this measure arose on the campus. A student meeting presented a resolution to the council asking that all relevant facts about the controversy be published in The Sheaf with no restrictions. If this request was refused, money offered by individual students would be used to publish an independent report. A plebiscite was then demanded.

The offending editorial, published in the Armistice Day issue, said in part that no modern soldier could be waged without breaking every one of the ten commandments of Moses, and two of Christ. "Among the professions least becoming an intelligent and social human being," said the editorial, "I would put first that of the soldier, particularly the mercenary soldier, the member of the standing army." The editorial was headed "My Contribution".

In addition to the editorial, war veterans considered particularly obnoxious a cartoon story on the Sport Page headed "In Memoriam".

(Continued on page 4)

SODALITY HEARS FATHER CALLAGHAN

The monthly meeting and general communion of the St. Joseph's College Sodality, was held yesterday morning at which Rev. Father Callaghan celebrated Mass and gave the sermon, speaking on "Religious Instruction".

The sodality, which is a lay organization, one's religion, and further, of being able to discuss it intelligently, so as to present it to others in its proper perspective.

At the business meeting called by the president, Anita Martin, the heads of the various committees gave reports on the activities of their respective societies. Plans for Christmas charity were discussed. Helen Gerson, III General, was elected convener for this work. It was decided, too, that religious study groups be formed.

Gen. Conlin, social convener, announced that the annual St. Joseph's At-Home would be held at the Granite Club on January 13th. Breakfast was served in the common Room.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1938

Those Who Live by the Pen

Speaking about the attempt of the Students' Council at the University of Saskatchewan, to suppress free speech by firing the editor of the *Sheaf*, the *Swift-Current* Advocates editorializes: "In a world where freedom of speech and the freedom of the press are fast disappearing, it is a tragedy that our University should take the lead in imposing restrictions on the written word."

The editor of the *Sheaf*, Cleo Mowers, has been the first to run into serious difficulties in this year's class of college editors. Being a pacifist and also an isolationist, and not afraid to say so, Mowers drew down upon his head the wrath of Don Armour, last year's editor, and half of the students' council upon his shoulders, when he printed an editorial denouncing war, and its results, in the issue the day before Armistice. Mowers has had a vigorous editorial policy throughout the year, although at times his columns weren't what we would consider in the best of taste.

Although we didn't agree with all his ideas and certainly not with his way of handling them, he is the editor and should have freedom to express his opinions. The editor does not necessarily act as spokesman for his University, and does not of necessity express the ideas of the students' council. On the other hand the members of the council are elected by the students, and in a democratic system should attempt to express their ideas, and represent them to the best of their ability.

Don Armour, president of the council, didn't show up in a very good light when he threatened to resign, unless the editor did. If that is the way he feels about it he should resign. After all, he isn't there to run things as he wishes, but to run them the way the students wish. Mowers, on the other hand, has a right to express his ideas, and until he knows that the students are opposed to him in such a way that his continuance on the paper would do more harm than good, he should stick it out.

If he had been asked to resign because he was turning out a poor paper or in some other way not fulfilling his contract, the council would be perfectly right, but because he was expressing his own opinions, then it is over-stepping its authority.

For one thing, the council split 8-7 against Mowers, and there is still a great deal of support for him on the campus. The managing editor is willing to resign out of protest, and will also forego his salary in order to clear thing up. The fact that the editor has his staff behind him speaks well for him.

It looks as though the President of the Council has railroaded the demand for resignation, and the students are right in their demand to have the whole thing cleared up, and the facts made public. After all, the council owes this to the body it represents and should be willing to have its actions brought out in the sober light of day. In such an issue the students should be given a plebiscite, as over four hundred of them have already demanded.

One thing, the whole University has a right to kick against the unnecessary hold-up, with no campus paper being published. This is an unnecessary result of the controversy. Surely the students might be given their regular paper . . . by the use of a substitute editor until the matter is cleared up.

The C.U.P. will continue to bring the latest news of the situation until the Westerners have come to a decision.

Women Debaters

The curriculum of this university encourages student self-expression to the extent of several long essays per term in most arts courses, but makes little or no provision for education in public speaking. To counteract the lack of such training there are several student organizations which offer opportunities in public speaking. Among these the debating societies are the most active. And in spite of the popular notion that men have the monopoly in this field, there are several flourishing debating societies for women. The Women's Interfaculty Debating Union sponsors debates between the four arts colleges, and next week expands into the interfaculty field when it meets the women debaters from Queen's and McMaster. On Tuesday two Toronto debaters will go to Queen's to uphold the negative, and two will argue for the affirmative against McMaster at Toronto on the issue, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House Germany should be granted colonial territories."

This Intercollegiate Debate is an annual event which deserves the support of both men and women around the campus. It is to be hoped that there will be a good crowd to support that little-known but hard-working group, the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union.

ARTE MUSIC

U.C. Follies

Although the U.C. Follies is not art, nor music, nor even drama, it is the most entertaining production on the campus, and easily comes up to any professional production that is presented downtown. This is especially true of the humour.

Follies humour has its origins for its originality, its cleanness and its uproariousness. Lou Weingarten, who has had little opportunity to display his ability in serious action on the campus, although his participation in the Theatre of Action's *Bury the Dead* brought him favourable notices from critics throughout Canada, was star comedian of the evening.

Among the galaxy of comedians which Weingarten headed, special mention should be made of Tom Daly, whose characterization of Neville Chamberlain was outstanding, and Sholome Gelber, whose ability for pantomime put the third act in his pocket and left it there.

Assistant Director John K. Rooke, wonder boy of *The Varsity* staff, produced some belly-laughs from time to time, and Frank Shuster was very good in the Whitney Hall sequence. But Weingarten was really funny.

Helen Gardiner was the outstanding feminine player. Her work in Act III was very clever.

The songs were far better than last year. *Start the Music*, Johnny Rooke's miniature masterpiece, ranks with any professional hit of the season. The orchestra, however, and even Kaplansky's overture, were admittedly good, but not as good as they were last year.

The direction and production were adequate but nothing to marvel at, but these are mere details in any Follies. Everyone left the theatre remarking on Weingarten's Hitler, or his characterization of the "matron", or his Charley McCarthy. The only dissenting voice was that of Weingarten *per se* who, when questioned about his son's achievement, made the cryptic comment that "he was still young".

Reuven Frank

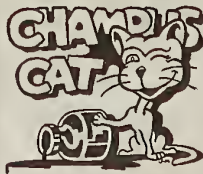
Hollywood Theatre

In *La Mort du Doyne*, by Jean Benoit-Levy and Marie Epstein, screened on Saturday morning, we are taken behind the scenes of the Paris Opera House. Unfortunately the only really outstanding dancer, Mia Slavenska, breaks her leg halfway through and appears in the rest of the picture in a straight dramatic role at which she is markedly less proficient.

The plot revolves around a 12 year old girl who is in training for the ballet. On her rests the whole burden of the plot. There is a rather superficial delving into childhood psychology which falls somewhat flat as the child cast in this part does not seem equal to the necessary first class characterization.

Much ballet dancing is shown throughout the picture but it is not very well fitted in. The standard of production is high but the whole is not very smoothly assembled.

Ted Meek.



TAKEN FOR GRANTED

A mild furor was created in university circles yesterday when the City Council announced an increase in their annual grant to \$7,000,000. It will be recalled that the Council were a bit wary five years ago when they were asked to contribute one-seventieth of that sum. It is hoped that now registration will rise again to its former heights. Beautifully coloured leaflets are being distributed to all prospective students—in addition to their free tuition, room and board, students are guaranteed a weekly income of twenty-five dollars, double for holidays. Lectures are to be reduced to a minimum as the aim is quantity, and nothing else. A new feature to be inaugurated by this increased grant is chauffeur service from lecture to lecture, removing the old "alright-method" which proved unpopular, particularly when there was no snow.

The snack shop situated in the centre of the campus will now be able to provide mid-lecture snacks free of charge. Plans are under way to establish food-centres of this type at every university building. With such stimuli there is no doubt that registration will rise to at least one hundred.

A member of the newly-enlarged psychological faculty when interviewed stated—"After seeing the benefits derived from such a noble institution of learning, the council of the city of Toronto has decided that the penny tossed, according to the customary manner of deciding on a vital issue, coming out 'heads' was not merely chance, but DESTINY".

—XEMA.

let's go places

Like most film versions of a best seller, *The Citadel* as a movie was not as convincing as the novel. The role of Andrew Manson was excellently played by Robert Donat, and the settings were very genuine and very English. The scene where the young doctor brought a supposedly still-born child to life, and again where he performed an amputation underground with the aid of the mine crumblers overhead, were both gripping and realistic. But something of the earnestness of the book was lost. The portrayal of married life by Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell was rather pallid. Miss Russell was in our opinion a rather poor choice for the role of Christine; she is too dramatic looking, and her manner is too finished, to comply with our idea of Miss Barlow, the school-teacher. The changes in the plot were doubtless made in the interests of dramatic unity; but the death of Christine was the emotional climax of the book, and the substitution of Denny as the victim of Andrew's moral relapse destroyed the effect.

Those who went wild over *The Citadel* as a novel will probably be disappointed in the movie, but on the whole it is excellent entertainment.

—B.K.

The Dionne Quintuplets disport themselves on the screen at Shea's this week in their latest picture, *Five of a Kind*. Their antics are backgrounded by the rivalry of two newspaper reporters—one of SHEA's paper reporters—one of DOUBLE them female. These two reporters dash back and forth between New York and Hollywood (home of the quintuplets in the picture) first in pursuit of an interview with the quint in their pursuit of the babies themselves. It was impossible to bring the babies to New York for a personal appearance, so the resourceful newspaper reporter does the

(Continued from page 1)

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Wednesday, November 23rd at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are requested to bring with them the completed biography cards of their respective graduating classes. Final arrangements about Torontonensis party will be made at this meeting. A full attendance is essential.

MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED

Etchings from Torontonensis

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Buildings, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75c.

Also attractive calendars of Convocation Hall.

Price 25c.

Come in and see them.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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Trinity College Dramatic Society

Presents
NOEL COWARD'S

HAY FEVER

Cartwright Hall St. Hilda's College

Wed. Thur. Fri.
(Nov. 23, 24, 25)
At 8.30 p.m.

Sat. Matinee Nov. 26
At 3 p.m.

Tickets available at Door

OVER THE NET

University College volleyball teams had mixed luck over the week-end. The Junior squad dropped a game to Trinity Friday afternoon but the Thirds made up for the lapse by winning their first game of the season Saturday morning in the upper Hart House gym against Pharmacy B.

The first game between Trinity and Junior U.C. was a pretty dull affair, with Trinity dominating throughout. They took the first of the series by a score of 15-4, dropped the next 10-15 and came back strong to take the series 15-11.

The U.C. Thirds showed that they could play better ball than they have done so far when they took two out of three against a hard-trying Pharmacy B team. The Druggists won the first game quite easily when they topped the boys in red 15-6. However, the winners came back strong to grab a seven-point victory, 15-8, and enter the final match even-Stephen.

The deciding game was a ding-dong affair with Pharmacy taking an early lead of 4-1, only to have U.C. come from behind to even it up. The lead changed hands several times and finally the score stood at 14-11. The losers missed two consecutive serves and it was all over, with the Artsmen ahead 16-14.



TEA-SHOT "CLICKS" THREE WAYS

"TEA ACROSS THE COUNTER" WINS HARCOURT BULL \$2.50

A Trinity House man takes the palm for this week's play-Tea-Shot, the best of this term's series. His "Drug-Store Thinker" clicks three ways at once—first, in the reading matter; second, with the prize judges; and third, the best of all, because Tea as a revival at any time is always sure to "click". Tea-Shot Remembrance—\$2.50 is given away weekly for the best snap-shot or Tea-Shot forms in people-enjoying tea. For camera-finds and near-rivals Mr. Bull in-forms us that he snipped his "Drug Store Thinker" at "I see, F. 4.5, on a Superman Press film using store lighting."

The Tea-Shot Contest begins again in January, 1939. Try taking Tea-Shots yourself—they may be odd, serious, funny or candid. Send yours in to Shots yourself—in January, 1939, so that they'll be in time for the *Varsity* Play-Tea-Shot Award whose winner will appear in *The Varsity* of Monday, January 16. At the end of the Contest—Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5!

U.C. JUNIORS TAKE ST. HILDA'S 40-9

Well organized play combined with a speedy passing attack gave U.C. Jr.s a 40 to 9 victory over St. Hilda's Freshies last night at O.C.E. gym. The Saints were kept well in check by the fine guarding of Kay Bryans and Patsy McLaren. They had an unfortunate tendency to bunch together on the floor, thus encountering difficulty in their passing.

Bobbie McDonald starred for U.C. Freshies, getting 23 points. Yvonne Wells gained 7 and B. Brodie 2 for St. Hilda's.

U.C. Jr.s: Bobbie McDonald, G. Evans, Helen Gurney, Mary Kirkland, Anna M. Smart, K. Bryans, Patsy McLaren, Peggy McLaren.

St. Hilda's Freshies: Agnes Steele, N. Tyrrell, Yvonne Wells, M. Skeels, E. McLaughlin, B. Brodie, Mary Combs, C. Harrison, L. Young.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE WIN OVER MEDS 25-23

Household Science eked out a narrow 25 to 23 win last night over Meds at O.C.E. gym in what was a really strenuous game.

Betty Jackson, newcomer for Meds, turned in a strong game in guarding Jean Clarke, although Jean managed to get away at times. Doris Prowse played well for Meds.

Meds: Doris Prowse, Jean Brereton, Jean Mehner, Helen Holden, Betty Jackson, Lili Sugarman, Flo Allan, Mary Moshaug, Mary McFarland.

Household Science: Jean Clarke, Peg Griggs, Muriel Dobson, Eileen Elson, Peggy Arnold, Fran Richardson, Elizabeth Dean, Helen Abel.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the volleyball schedule for the week of November 21st with time of game and referees:

Mon. Nov. 21—

4:00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds, Rose

Tues. Nov. 22—

4:00 Jr. Vic vs St. Mike's A, Gould

5:00 Dents vs Pharmacy A, Cash

7:00 Knox vs Wycliffe, Ongley

Wed. Nov. 23—

4:00 Meds III vs O.C.E. Gold

7:00 Emmen. B vs St. Mike's B, Bath

Thurs. Nov. 24—

4:00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Emmen. A, Hershoran

5:00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S., Shukun

5:30 Forestry vs S.P.S. III, Ongley

Fri. Nov. 25—

4:00 St. Mike's A vs Trinity, Bath

Sat. Nov. 26—

1:00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S., Shukun

2:00 Dents vs Meds III, Cash

There will be a meeting of all the referees with the Volleyball Club executive in Mr. McCutcheon's office in the second floor of Hart House on Monday afternoon, Nov. 21st at 5. All referees are urged to attend since their assignments depend upon the questions to be discussed in the meeting. If referees cannot accept assignments above please get in touch with Al Rose at Ha. 3018.

Mr. David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F., will be present at the Co-operative Commonwealth study club which meets Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the library of the Women's Union.

While Canadian football was winding up for the year here this week, down at the Webster Groves High School in St. Louis, teen-aged girls were beginning their football careers. The seniors of the girls' school defeated the juniors in their first game, which was characterized by frequent "unfady-like tackling". Both teams came trotting onto the field wielding powder puffs (so they tell us) and spent half time repairing their make-up. Time marches on.

Every now and then (despite our poll) one of the women's basketball stories is omitted from next day's *Varsity*. This explains why the game between U.C. Jr.s and St. Hilda's Freshies which the Juniors won 40-9 last Thursday was not printed—night editors have lots of worries that way.

The same night Household Science defeated Meds 25-23 in a close game which deserved more than mention. Apologies to both teams.

As for tonight—we're calling the Domestic to do a repeat act, and Nurses to put up a stiff battle before bowing to St. Mike's—which they will do.

It looks as if the 'A' baseball team at Vic is to go through the season undefeated. They meet St. Mike's tonight for the second time, and should pull out a win over the gallant but weakened Irish. Time will tell.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL? . . . NOTHING!

Last year a mighty McGill team failed to reach the play-offs. They had everything but a kicker to compare with Gray and Munro, who brought their respective teams to the play-offs. This year the same team with the addition of a kicker, won six of their seven games and took the Yates Trophy, emblematic of the Intercollegiate Championship, for the first time in ten years. It was McGill's year right from the start of the season right down the home stretch and it would have been an injustice if the Westerners had relieved them of their crown. McGill's mighty machine loses most of its integral parts next year, by graduation, so that if they hadn't won this year it would have been years before another team as powerful as the present one could have been put together. Western, however, retain their aggregation for another year, so that we at this time call University of Western Ontario, who last won the championship back in 1931, for next year's intercollegiate title.

But getting back to kickers, it wasn't till this season that we appreciated the difference a kicker can make to a team. Last year the Redmen with practically the same team as this year finished in the cellar. Last in the league was old McGill because every other club in the group gained twenty to twenty-five yards in exchange of kicks. This year the foot was on the other team (or the shoe was on the other foot or sumptin) and McGill gained the ten or fifteen yards on kicks. Saturday up at the Bowl we saw how a powerful line smashing team, Ottawa, with fairly good kicking, burnt themselves out gaining yards through the line, only to find themselves back where they started when the kicking exchange was over.

So it is to Herbie Westman, whose outstanding kicking was the coaches' despair from Kingston down to London, that we take off our hat. He, with the protection given to him by an outstanding line, and excellent backfield, brought back to McGill the most important intercollegiate title of the year . . . the football championship. . .

POLLS CLOSED . . . ELECTION RETURNS

Picking an all-star intercollegiate team when you only have the opportunity of seeing each team play once and the home team three times is liable to find you sitting up a tree without a ladder when you are through. But thanks to the co-operation of individuals who sent in teams, to the janitor's staff in Hart House, the orchestra leader at the U.C. Pollies, and the university police force, we have been able to form *The Varsity's* official team, which will be sent in to help select the C.U.P.'s all-star team.

Very few of the teams sent in were different as far as the halves went. Stollery of Queen's as flying wing, Westman of McGill, Kiefer of McGill and Farmer of Western were chosen almost unanimously, with Faust (W) and Merrifield, McGill, appearing as alternatives. Perowse of McGill was picked unanimously to quarterback the all-star team. In the centre position there were two choices, Willis of Western, and Pithouse of Queen's, with Willis just edging out his Queen's rival. Ruschin of McGill and Conlin of Queen's were tops as far as the inside positions went and they were flanked by Anton of McGill and Sirdevan of Toronto, to form the front line. Hall of McGill and Shukun of Toronto, to play end on this team. This completes *The Varsity's* selection, but Warren Stevens had different ideas for his team.

Stevens' team has Farmer at flying wing and Merrifield, Westman and Faust at halves. Willis was again at centre, with Ruschin and Conlin at inside. Stevens chose Sirdevan and Kenny at middle, excluding what everyone thought was a sure choice, Andy Anton, from his team. His ends were Kent and Hall, as fine ends as can be found in any league. Perowse was assigned the job of quarterbacking this team.

It is interesting to note that Phil, guardian of the poolroom, on his own selection picked man for man every player on the all-star team, that is, representing *The Varsity's* choice. So to Phil goes the handsome prize of Monday's issue of *The Varsity*, autographed by every member of the Sports Staff (you lucky guy!).



By Marg Conlin

While Canadian football was winding up for the year here this week, down at the Webster Groves High School in St. Louis, teen-aged girls were beginning their football careers. The seniors of the girls' school defeated the juniors in their first game, which was characterized by frequent "unfady-like tackling". Both teams came trotting onto the field wielding powder puffs (so they tell us) and spent half time repairing their make-up. Time marches on.

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SPORT NOTICES

BADMINTON—

Those interested in girls' badminton meet at Victoria, today at 1.30, Room 18.

B. W. & F.—

Application for manager of B. W. & F. team must be in Athletic Office by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 25.

SR. AND INT. TRACK AND HARRIER TEAMS—

Pictures will be taken for the Sr. track and harrier teams at 1.30 p.m. sharp on Tues. Nov. 22. The int. track and harrier team pictures on Wed. Nov. 23 at 1.30 p.m. sharp. Call for uniforms in locker room at 1.15.

VOLLEYBALL—

All three U.C. volleyball teams practice Monday at 3 p.m. Sweaters will be distributed for cash. I.O.U.s and promises only.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Library of Women's Union.

WOMEN'S BASEBALL—

Game tonight, St. Mike's at Vic A.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

6-7, Household Science at Meds.

7-8, Seniors at St. Mike's.

Vic Seniors vs U.C. Juniors postponed until Wednesday, 8-9.

U.C. Seniors vs St. Hilda's postponed until Thursday, 8-9.



When you figure out in black and white just what you want to pay for your evening clothes, pay our Men's Clothes Department a visit and see just what EATON'S prices can do to help along your social aspirations . . . and your budget.

Dinner Jacket or Trousers or Two-Piece Dress Suits in all-wool English Barathra in correct Midnight Blue. Have corded silk lapels. In men's and young men's short, regular or tall Draped models. Dinner Jackets are single or double breasted.

Eaton 2-piece suit \$25.00.

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Correspondence

O.C.E. Tied with St. Mike's
Stickmen for Group
Leadership

KNOX BEHIND

To the Editor,

Dear Sir:

Now that there has come a full in the central European crisis the majority of far-seeing countries are pessimistically arming to the teeth. Canada, thoroughly frightened at being caught between two fires, is determining her international policy. There could be no better time for her to resolve to stay out of the European struggle and protect her own markets.

"Isolation is impossible" is the claim. Why? Why can Canada not sit quietly back with United States as military support and reap financial benefit from a general struggle which will leave again a weary, depression-stricken world?

What was gained from the last war? The farcical reason of freeing the world for democracy has long been a joke. Enormous war-debts never paid were contracted and people are still paying in an economic way for four years' madness in 1914. On the contrary, the world can be galvanized by staying out! Certainly millions of lives, government money and economic stability. Provided

fascism were to triumph in the end! What country, no matter how powerful in the beginning, is going to be in a position at the end of a world conflict, to attack neutral countries which have been conserving their financial and military resources for just such an emergency?

Should we fight to save the same old thing we fought for last time and lost? Save Spain, save Austria, has been the cry. Propagandists have so impregnated us with the fear of dictators that we see Mussolini and Hitler under every bed. If we did win the war, who is to say fascism would stop?

If Europe is determined on mass suicide—let her go ahead. Where would America be in it? She would have to spend men and money and provide for her allies, and at the end—chaos. Why not spend the forty billion or so that participation in a war would eventually cost combating lack of foreign trade or projecting public works?

At least the money would be used for 100 per cent American purposes. A selfish viewpoint, of course, but one which would leave a rich, unassailable America rather than a debt-ridden mutilated country.

II Vic.

The St. Michael's College lacrosse team is tied with the O.C.E. stickmen for their group leadership today as the result of an 11-3 victory gained over Trinity in the Hart House gymnasium Saturday morning. However, the Irishmen have played two more games than the Teachers, who have yet to taste defeat.

Playing the same flashy game that has earned them all their points, the winners had little trouble beating the boys in black and dominated play throughout. Led by Cassidy, who dented the net seven times, the Bay Street squad scored ten goals before Hodgins got the first point for the losers in the third quarter. Trinity added another point to their total in the final period, but failed to seriously threaten the superior St. Mike's team.

The win enabled St. Mike's to pull ahead of Knox, who can force a three-team tie for leadership by winning their next 2 games.

St. Michael's: Silvester, Gendron (1), Dore, Hector, Cassidy (7), McLean (3), Coates, Wimpey, Fitzpatrick.

Trinity: Northgrave, O'Grady, Hodgins (1), Curtis, Edmonds (1), Fraser, Andrews, Telfer (1), Stephens, and Templeton.

TRAVELOGUE PRESENTED AT WYMLWOOD MEETING

At Thursday night's meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club in Wymlywood, Dr. Willinsky, a member of the Amateur Cinema League, presented his travelogue, "Mediterranean Meanderings."

As a "pedantic peregrinator" presenting the world in "chiaroscuro," Dr. Willinsky took us on a colourful ride through Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, and Sicily, complete with an harmonious music setting. Among the "visual effects" produced by the travelogue were: the church where Columbus was married; Mr. Fitzpatrick, MGM's Travellog commentator posing with embroidery girls; the teledisks and sounds of Algiers' famous Kasbah; the authentic tarantella danced by Sicilians; the 40-year-old Capucin transvaine; and the beautiful sweeping views of Sicily, which Dr. Willinsky pronounced "one of the most romantic and colourful of countries." Of greatest contemporary interest were the teledisks of Sicily, which Dr. Willinsky pronounced "one of the most romantic and colourful of countries." Of greatest contemporary interest were the teledisks of Sicily, which Dr. Willinsky pronounced "one of the most romantic and colourful of countries." Of greatest contemporary interest were the teledisks of Sicily, which Dr. Willinsky pronounced "one of the most romantic and colourful of countries."

Unfortunately the tour could not be completed, owing to shortage of time, but it was promised for a future meeting of the club.

STONE TO PRESENT

"MISS BLACK SHEEP"

Under the direction of Mr. Edgar Stone, well known Toronto producer, the Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association is presenting the Toronto premiere of the London stage success, *Miss Black Sheep*, at Hart House Theatre the week of November the twenty-first.

THE GIRL FRIEND

OF THE WHIRLING DERVISH LEARNED THE
RUN AROUND FROM FINE USED TEXTS AT
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BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.
The women's group on "God's Plan of Redemption" meets in the Women's Union at five o'clock this afternoon.

PERSONALITY HINTS
Dr. Anne Curtin will continue her series of lectures on "Personality Hints", sponsored by the W.U.A., from 5 to 6 p.m., today, in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Rehearsal today 3-5 for "The First and the Last" in the Women's Union. There is still a part for one man.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT.
Read-through group tonight at 5 in Wymwood.

VIC S.C.M.
Group on "Jesus in the Records" at 5 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal tonight, 7:30 at 79 St. George St. More players needed.

S.C.M. GROUP
Dr. Park's group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
5-6 p.m.—U.C. Women's Glee Club in theatre of Women's Union.
Urban Problems group in Amesley Tea Room. Mr. Dabiel will speak on the future development of the municipality. Note change of place.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
1:30 p.m.—Mr. Raymond Booth will speak in the Music Room of Hart House, on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".

5 p.m.—Required lecture for first year women, Room 138, Medical Building.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Oriental party in aid of Far Eastern Student Relief, Women's Union.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY
LACKING, SAYS PARKES
(Continued from page 1)

so much on the original composition of the source, as on the amount of diluting water which mixes with it and thus determines its chemical composition when it reaches the surface.

He concluded his talk by saying that we will be forced in the near future to return to the peaceful situation where a spirit of co-operation existed between Christian and Jew.

McCULLOUGH ADDRESSES
AVUKAH-S.C.M. MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

under economic pressure has led to racial animosity. The feeling common among Gentiles that more than the average number of Jews are unreliable is not easy to explain, or explain away and is responsible for discrimination.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

next best thing. The quints are brought to the audience by television.

Admirers of the quints will enjoy their antics, but others will be driven to despair, especially in the song and dance sequence.

Jean Hersholt is starred as the Doctor, and Slim Summerville is amusing as the village constable.

The other picture, *We're Going to be Rich*, is a drama of the eighties, with period costume. Unfortunately, taste in costume at that time was at its lowest ebb since the days of Neanderthal man. Gracie Fields is excellent as an English music hall entertainer, but the picture does not support her. It was also overacted.—L.G.M.



WANTED!

Reward! Reward!

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MANHATTAN ON SATURDAY
DESCRIBED AS MADHOUSE
(Continued from page 1)

ton... Join the Parade for Recovery for America, Work and Security for Its Citizens... elect progressives... vote American Labour Party.

EITHER WE LOOK WEALTHY
or else like a sucker... two men pull up to the curb in a sedan... "Hey, bud, wanna buy a sweater?"... thirteen dollars each... but we can have two for five... we haven't got five, we say... anyway, we didn't like the colour... on 42nd Street an unshaven mug... "Wanna buy genuine Waltham watch?"... \$45 if a cent... we can have for three... not interested... how about a \$100 diamond ring... prefer to think we look wealthy... spend thirty-five minutes listening to an auctioneer... he should be in burlesque... Salvation Army lass playing portable organ for all she is

worth... perched on a wheeled platform... brilliant red and blue, but brilliant... would be at home in Frodo's land.

SITTING IN DINTY MOORE'S
made famous by George McManus' "Bringing Up Father"... at George's own table (he wasn't there)... talking to honeymooners, just back from Bermuda... Sydney Hernant and Madge Shaw... old times (where's the beard?)... comparing U.C. Politics to *Hilltop*... remember Madge's antics in U.C. Music Club's *Good News*. AT THE AMERICAN Student Union meeting for Harold Laski... in City College... banner across the front of the stage... Keep Democracy Working by Keeping it Moving Forward... stars and stripes on back curtain... Professor Laski late... fill in with songs from A.S.U. shows... remarkably good... this year's show not yet produced, is take-off on Dies Un-American Committee...

clever lyrics... *America Ain't American Any More*... Shirley Temple singing *Pd Kaiser He Dead than Dies*... wish we could see this year's Follies.

PLEBISCITE IS DEMANDED
BY SASKATOON STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

The box, not written by Mowers, said: "It seems fitting that we should dedicate this small space to those misguided men who, like sheep following one another over a cliff, were led into killing each other in ruthless slaughter. And especially, we would dedicate it to those who were unfortunate to go on living under the praise which was heaped upon their departed comrades and themselves as 'saviours of democracy'." To these men we offer our deepest sympathies, knowing that neither expensive memorials, slobber praise, nor stupefying effect of alcohol, can

ever wipe out the doubt from their minds, "Did they die in vain?"

A tirade began Saturday after the publication of this editorial. President Thompson of the university called for an interview with the editor and Don Armour, president of the Council. In this interview he called upon Mowers to "reform or resign".

Students on the campus are asking if Mowers was railroaded by the ultimatum, if pressure was exerted by the university president, if the offense warranted firing.

Fred McNeil, managing editor of *The Sheaf*, has offered his resignation in protest, and has offered his month's salary to help clear up the issue.

ART EXHIBIT OPENED
BY DR. PELHAM EDGAR
(Continued from page 1)

the arts there are definite differences. Literature is the only one of the great

arts unsubsidized. You pay two dollars for a book if your friend doesn't have it and you are fortunate enough to get it so cheaply. The book-seller pays the publisher \$1.20 and the latter the writer twenty cents. Yet the poet's injunction is not out of place, "Honour the artist and reward him for... the chief glory of your city rests upon him".

FLORENCE RICHARDSON
PLAYS AT MUSICAL

Interpreting sonatas by modern and old composers, Florence Richardson, a member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, displayed all the mellow richness of the viola at the second Wymwood musical of the season last night.

Miss Richardson, accompanied by Kathleen Irwin at the piano, opened the program with a sonata for viola and piano by Nardini, an old Italian composer.



NICKEL ALLOYS
ARE STRONG, TOUGH, DURABLE

A GIANT BUCKET bites into the ground. A slim axle shoulders tons of earth. A slender derrick tosses steel and stone aloft. A whirling mixer vomits concrete. Under terrific stresses, strains, shocks and abrasion this equipment stands up, for its vital parts are made of Nickel Alloys. Wear and breakage played havoc with construction schedules not so many years ago. To make parts stronger they had to be made heavier.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1938

No. 38

Ancient Rivals, School and Meds Meet To-day

VARSITY CO-EDS SUPPORT MOTION HERE TONIGHT

McMaster will Oppose Granting
Colonial Territories to
Germany

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Two members of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union will uphold the affirmative side of tonight's debate with McMaster when they meet in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, at 8 p.m. The subject, "Resolved that Germany should be granted colonial territories."

Margaret Easto, Victoria IV, and Agnes Ireland, Trinity I, will speak for Varsity, against June Attag and Georgina Whitaker of McMaster. Two Toronto girls will argue for the negative on the same issue at Queen's tonight. There will be a Queen's team at Hamilton debating the same resolution as well. Each home team will support the affirmative. The Intercollegiate Debating Trophy will be awarded on the basis of tonight's work in Hamilton, Kingston and Toronto, explained Genevieve Taylor, president of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union.

After the debate there will be a reception at Wymilwood for the visitors.

FUTURE LAWYERS ORGANIZE GROUP AT ST. MICHAEL'S

New "Senate Club" Provides Oratorical Training and Discussions

Yesterday afternoon the constitution for a new organization at St. Michael's College was presented by Arthur Maloney and Joseph Bennett to eight charter members. After a few alterations it was unanimously adopted and thus the Senate Club came into existence.

Its purpose is to provide a field for expression for future lawyers and all interested in political and social science. The membership is limited to fifteen and these will participate in discussions at Cloud Forums. Open Forums will be held from time to time on important questions.

An executive consisting of James McNamara, president; Joseph Bennett, vice-president; and Thomas Murphy, secretary, was elected.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa, Nov. 22: It is expected here today that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will discuss with his Cabinet colleagues the Jewish refugee question and what Canada could do to help the British and U.S. governments in their plans to find new homes for the terrorized minorities of Central Europe and Germany.

Berlin, Nov. 21: Both Germans and Jews were amazed tonight at the British plea for Jewish refugees to settle on former German colonial soil—a project to which Germany is strongly opposed.

Toronto: Arrival of the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir, attended by traditional pomp and ceremony in the midst of a colour show last night, featured the Royal's celebration of Ontario Day.

Freedom of Press and Opinion Valued by Varsity Students

JUNIOR SWIMMERS COMPETE TODAY

Interfaculty Competition Opens
with Record Entry for
Preliminaries

SCHOOL TOPS ENTRIES

Today at 3 o'clock a hundred odd assorted swimmers will begin competition in the annual Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet. So many entries have been received that preliminary heats will be necessary in every event. All swimmers and divers who have entered the meet, therefore, are required to be present at 3 o'clock this afternoon in order for the preliminary heats to be run off. The finals will be held tonight at 8 o'clock with only male spectators being admitted.

The biggest entry this year comes from S.P.S. but U.C. with one of their biggest lists of entries in years, promises to pool a formidable aggregation of swimmers. And Trinity, who have always finished well up, will undoubtedly be a threat.

The events will be run off as follows:
Medley Relay: 2 heats, final, 1st and 2nd in each to qualify and 3rd in the fastest heat.

500 free: 8 heats, semi-final, 1st in each and 2nd in 2 fastest heats; final, 1st and 2nd in each heat and 3rd in fastest heat.

440 free: 2 heats final, 1st and 2nd in each heat and 3rd in fastest heat.
100 back: 3 heats final, 1st in each and 2nd in 2 fastest.

100 free style: 5 heats semi-final, 1st and 2nd in each heat; final, 1st and 2nd in each heat and 3rd in fastest heat.

200 breast: 3 heats final, 1st in each heat, 2nd in 2 fastest heats.

200 relay: 2 heats final, 1st and 2nd in each heat and 3rd in fastest heat.

Swimmers are reminded that the national intercollegiate start will be used consisting of "Swimmers, take your mark", followed by a pistol shot.

CHOICE OF FRIENDS STRESSED IN TALK

No Age Limit for Friendships
Dr. Curtin Assures
Audience

That one should have friends of all ages, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Anne Curtin in her lecture "How to Choose Your Friends", the third in a series of lectures on "Personality Hints."

There is something to learn from persons of every age, according to Dr. Curtin. One's parents give a more mature viewpoint, and she believes that even a child may have well-formulated ideas.

The importance of choosing a friend, especially a mate, with a progressive mind, was stressed. This requisite should be sought especially by university students. Dr. Curtin issued a warning against stop and start friends. In choosing a mate, his background and nationality should be considered before one becomes emotionally involved, the speaker warned.

The lecturer maintained that it is possible to capitalize on one's handicaps and change them into assets.

Saskatchewan Students'
Council Blamed for Firing of
Sheaf Editor

OPPOSE DICTATORIAL POLICY

The source of a veritable furore on and around the University of Saskatchewan campus, that which was tantamount to the firing of the editor of the Sheaf, U. of S. daily, was the cause of only a slight stir of student comment on the local campus. Some students were in favour of the resignation; others were, in some cases, strongly against it; the large majority had either not heard about the event, or were unwilling to express an opinion.

In the first group was a U.C. co-ed in I Arts who thought that the editorials were in very bad taste and that it was up to the editor of the Sheaf to avoid what was obviously an offensive title. Ken Hignett, a U.C. freshman, held a similar view. That the resignation was justified, was the opinion of John Clary, another freshman at U.C., who thought that since the paper was backed by the Students' (Continued on Page 4)

PRESS CLUB HEARS RADIO AUTHORITY

Miss Monica Mogan to Address
Co-ed Writers This
Afternoon

Miss Monica Mogan will be the guest speaker at the Women's Press Club today. Her subject will be "Writing for Radio". She herself is a continuity writer for the C.B.C. and has made herself familiar with every aspect of radio work from actual operating to announcing.

For eight years she was associated with the radio station of the Calgary Herald and during the Calgary stampede wrote radio dramas based on the lives of the old Alaskan pioneers.

All university women interested in Journalism or in radio work are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Women's Union at 4.30.

STUDENTS PROTEST NAZI PERSECUTION OF WEAK MINDRITIES

Joint Meeting Sponsored by
S.C.M., Social Problems Club
Avukah Society

WILL FORM PLAN OF ACTION

To protest the Nazi persecution of minority groups and the Canadian government's indifference to the refugee problem a students' meeting is to be held tomorrow afternoon in University College, under the sponsorship of the S.C.M., the Social Problems Club and the Avukah Society. Speakers are to be Rev. C. A. Silcox, Secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, and Rabbi Ruben A. Slonin of McCaul Street Synagogue.

According to Edna May Quentin, Secretary of the S.C.M., the purpose of the meeting is to produce a plan of action upon which the students may work. Miss Quentin said she would like to see a motion passed urging the Canadian government to co-operate in the refugee problem. This motion could then be laid before the Prime Minister.

The meeting will discuss the Nazi programs against the Jews, their persecution of other religious groups, and the sufferings of the Czechoslovakians.

All students are invited to the meeting, which will be held in Room 11, University College, tomorrow at five o'clock. The meeting is scheduled to last an hour.

LIONS WILL FEATURE DUKE ELLINGTON AT BALL

The Lion's Club of Toronto have caused a sensation in town by the announcement of a Giant Charity Ball featuring Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.

Although Duke played the Meds Ball in January, this will be his first public appearance here since 1936. Ellington enthusiasts (and who isn't) are in for "a night of it" as the band will play for dancing from 8 till 1 a.m.

Improved "Blue Book" Current Best Seller

The Directory of Staff and Students came out yesterday. Seven thousand copies of the latest official publication went to the Registrar's Office at Simcoe Hall to all the colleges and federated colleges, and the eds and co-eds as well as the members of the faculty stocked to their source of supply to find out pertinent facts about each other.

This year's Directory is different from any previous edition. The cover is in a revolutionary blue tint, which, according to authorities in the field of fashion, should go well with ensembles in turquoise or ultramarine dirndl. Second innovation to catch the eyes of the casual browser is a telephone directory, which occupies the first two pages of the book. All the departments of the University have their telephone numbers listed, in addition to the telephone numbers of the students and their teachers. It is now possible, not only to look up a particular girl and phone her, but phone a residence and take your pick.

Comments on the new Directory were varied. One Theology student who insists on remaining anonymous, suggested that in future names of blondes be marked with an asterisk. But most students were favourably impressed. "Simply fascinating," was one freethinker. Besides the new additions, the 1938-1939 Directory shows one more change, which competent observers believe will have far-reaching effects. The little chart at the back, which used to add up the final total number of students, has been omitted. Encyclopedists who want to include University of Toronto statistics under College in Volume Blue will have to add up the totals given at the end of each faculty's allotment of pages.

A casual glance through this latest best seller to appear on the campus will show that there is not one Hawkins in the university, professor, lecturer or student. An intensive survey will reveal that there are a lot of Smiths.

Bitter Foes Renew Feud In Final Grid Classic

SIMPLE RITUAL BEST PARKS DECLARES

Psychological and Physical
Preparation for Marriage
Advocated

Favouring a dignified, reverent and simple marriage ceremony, Rev. J. D. Parkes in his lecture yesterday on marriage, reminded his Hart House listeners of the influence which one's choice of wedding ceremony may exert on one's friends. A church or chapel wedding was advocated.

The blending of two backgrounds with both parties submerging, if necessary, their original environment to achieve mutual harmony was recommended by the speaker. The actual wedding ceremony, its date, ante-nuptial festivities and finally the honeymoon itself, should be well planned and timed, said Rev. Parkes. He also stressed the importance of psychological and physical preparation for marriage and strongly recommended a pre-marital course in economical, sexual and mental relationships for every engaged person.

THEOLOGS TAKE LEAD IN REED TROPHY RACE

Knox College, one of the smallest faculties in the University, boasting of no more than 100 men, is leading the way in the T. A. Reed Trophy race. Their supremacy is not so much due to any success their teams enjoy but rather to the enthusiasm and eagerness of the theologians who turn out for the many interfaculty events. This spirit should set an example for the other small faculties as well as the larger ones who may not realize that points are scored not only for winning games but also for entering men in the various sports.

'FIGHTING IRISH' WIN GROUP LEADERSHIP

Knox Beaten by St. Mike's
in Close Lacrosse
Fixture

CASSIDY AND McLEAN STAR

Playing for forty minutes without substitution the St. Michael's College lacrosse team scored a victory over Knox to the tune of 10-7 and jumped two points ahead of O.C.E. in the race for group leadership.

The score at half-time stood at 4-all and it was not until the last two quarters of play that the winners began to assert their superiority. McLean and Cassidy rapped in two quick goals at the beginning of the third quarter to put St. Mike's in the lead and in spite of a short-lived rally by Knox in the last period were never in any danger till the final whistle.

McLean and Cassidy were best for the winners, while Cassler was by far the most outstanding player on the purple squad.

St. Mike's: O'Brien, Callahan, Cassidy, Doyle, Gendron, McLean.

Knox: Davis, Cassler, Cochrane, Spenser, Wilson, Henshaw, Near, and Alden.

Well-Matched Squads Determined to Snatch Interfaculty
Football Honours

HALF-HOLIDAY ASSURED

Bitter rivals of the campus since away back when, the Medical and Engineering Faculties continue their feud today up at Varsity Stadium, the Junior Engineers meeting the Senior Doctors for the famed Mulock Cup, emblematic of interfaculty rugby supremacy.

The game, postponed from last Friday because of rain, is arousing interest throughout the university, while in the faculties concerned, with half-holidays assured, excitement is at fever pitch. It is expected that a huge crowd of students will watch the two outstanding faculty teams of 1938 battle it out for premier honours. Both squads have gone through the season unbeaten and undisturbed and have provided stirring, wide-open football.

Leading the Doctors' attack will be blond Freddy Glinket, probably the outstanding kicker in the interfaculty league, who also passes and runs with the best. Veteran S.R. Meds player Paul McGee, brilliant running half, is sure to give the tacklers plenty of trouble. Gus O'Brien, former Varsity intermediate snap, shapes up as a tower of strength dependably. Downfield the Doctors' hard, accurate tackling on (Continued on Page 4)

EXPERIMENT FAULTY STUDENT CLAIMS

Language System, Invented
Recently, not yet
Perfect

"It is an interesting experiment but little else," said Aramis Johnson, Ontario College of Education student, of the new system of language teaching tried here this summer.

This course of instruction, designed to give the student a reading knowledge of a language after only ten hours of study, is based on word frequency lists. No memorization is involved, words are recognized by their form. Mr. Johnson volunteered to test the claims of this theory this July.

"I studied Ukrainian, a language of which I had no knowledge," he said. "In spite of the fact that I had the advantage of knowing some Russian, which is one of the roots of Ukrainian, the test was not a success. Although the theory does not differ very greatly from conventional teaching, it is superior (Continued on Page 4)

FRENCH CUISINE TOPIC OF ANDERSON'S ADDRESS

Monsieur Anderson of the French Department gave a brief outline of varied recipes when he spoke on "La Cuisine Française" at the second meeting of the French Club Wednesday.

M. Anderson related that Anatole France once said that "man has only two objects in life, to love and to eat."

He discussed some French menus, and specialties of certain districts of France that were very appetizing. He described some special restaurants, and recommended a few to the members.

"L'Ingenu", a French comedy, was ably portrayed by some of the leading members of the club.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1938

There and Here

Although not in agreement with the editorials published by the editor of the Saskatchewan Sheaf, we have not been surprised to find that many students on this campus have been very much in favour of them. That fact only goes to strengthen our opinion that the editor of the Sheaf should be reinstated, until student opinion on the campus has proven that he is not the man wanted by the students to edit their paper.

After all in last year's Varsity there were editorials which expressed similar ideas, although certainly in a much more tasteful way, and the Students' Council here didn't take upon itself the liberty of discharging the editor. Nor did the authorities in the University try to throttle the expression of ideas with which they were probably not in full agreement.

Most universities realize that the quickest way to ruin a paper and an editor's job is to start stepping on his toes every time he prints an editorial which does not follow the line of popular thought. We are sure that we could pick out a representative Student's Council on this campus composed of ardent and sincere pacifists who would exchange *The Varsity* editorial board for that of the Sheaf. But those same pacifists haven't been trying to suppress the publication of our opinions.

Such a fracas, created because an editor had definitely radical ideas and printed them, and a Student Council President didn't like the editorials or the editor or something, will likely mean that the Sheaf will assume the aspect of a glorified bulletin board with a series of platitudinous boring editorials for the rest of the year.

We are glad that our paper is being printed in good old reactionary Toronto, where with all its conservatism, the press isn't entirely guzzled.

Campus Culture

In a few weeks several campus "literary" publications will appear in public. Many readers will complain of their highbrow contents. Obviously, this can mean one of three things; either the readers are lowbrow, or the editors are prigs, or they had to print something and simply did their best with the stuff at hand.

The complaints raise another question, however. How highbrow is a prig, or how low should our literature go?

It is all very well to say a style is obscure, but that observation only reflects on the author when the same ideas could have been expressed more simply. This is less often the case than most campus critics realize. There are few true synonyms in any language. And if a writer is trying to communicate any ideas more subtle than the bald arguments expressed here, he may find it necessary to use less common words.

Some of us go to college to learn how to do things (to think, for example), others to learn how to get others to do things for them.

Those who complain of the literary efforts of others seldom contribute anything themselves. They usually represent those good companions who want others to do things for them, to make hard thoughts

simple, and to keep them comfortable mentally and physically.

If undergraduate authors confined themselves to comedy and bright sayings, the results would have a stink more foul than any serious effort, however pedantic.

More often than not a simple style but sustains a simple mind. And if we ever want to grow up, our editors had better be prigs than philistines.

Your Best Entertainment

Movies are your best entertainment. At least movies about university life are the college student's best entertainment. If you want to die laughing, and that's as good a way as any, don't fail to see every college picture that comes to town. After having seen five or ten products of the Hollywood conception of college life the following conclusions may be drawn.

1. All freshmen wander through the campus with their mouths open.
2. The captain of the rugby team is invariably an Adonis.
3. Any group of college students will at the least provocation burst into a harmonious version of *Alma Mater*.
4. There are no such things as lectures.
5. All professors wear spectacles ineptly and lose their self-control at crucial rugby games, shouting "Yippee!"
6. We always win even though a traitorous half-back sold our signals to Teddy Reeve.

The sad thing about the whole affair is that most theatregoers actually believe this. Thus when one irate taxpaying cinema addict expresses concern over the fact that college girls outdo Ann Corio and Gypsy Rose Lee in their show, he can be excused on the grounds that he is suffering from an acute attack of double-billitis.

APRIL MUSIC Drama

Pins and Needles

Something new in musical comedies visited Toronto when *Pins and Needles* made its debut last night at the Royal Alec. The cast is a group of young people, all members of the I.L.G.W.U. . . . International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to you.

Originally a little revue presented for their own amusement, *Pins and Needles* was received with such acclaim that it was held over and finally taken to Broadway about a year ago. P.S. It is still running on Broadway and while the original company is touring the United States and Canada it is being replaced by a second company.

Chief feature of the show is its unassuming and fresh approach as compared to the lavish Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and George White musical extravaganzas that have visited the Royal Alec. Two pianos instead of the usual thirty-piece orchestra . . . a small cast instead of the usual Ziegfeldian horde of acrobats, jugglers, tap-dancers, magicians, and legs.

There is an almost continuous tinkle of very catchy music running through the show and most of the dialogue is in recitative style . . . with the rhyme in the Ogden Nash fashion. Catchiest tune in the show is *Sunday in the Park*. The scene of the same name is the cleverest and best staged of the whole production.

Funniest scene in the show is the one entitled *Four Little Angels of Peace* in which Hitler, Mussolini, Chamberlain and a Jap appear dressed in wings and halos.

Best in the show are Harold Clark and Ruth Rubinstein. The former stole the show with his Mussolini take-off. The latter had the audience in the aisles with her mournful ballad *Chain Store Daisy*.

One of the most impressive features of the show was the amazing precision and teamwork of these comparatively inexperienced actors, as well as the even division of the limelight and the absence of "stars". Noteworthy too was the sincerity of the cast in their desire for their presentation to have "social significance".

Lou Weingarten

U.C. Alumnae

Miss Black Sheep, the play put on by the Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association in Hart House last night, was distinguished by its racy dialogue and situations which were typically English. The plot seemed to centre around the idea that still waters run deep, only in this case they

(Continued on page 4)



BRIG NANCY BOMBED BY REBELS

Wiregarters is Machine-gunned by Plane as He Attempts to Escape on Lifeboat with the Provisions

CONDITION CRITICAL

While running a cargo of coloured beads through the straits of Gibraltar, The Brig Nancy was attacked by an unknown trimotor bomber amphibian believed to be the one from the rebel base at the foot of Bay Street.

The markings on the plane were not plainly visible, but Wiregarters swears that it is the one used by the Globe and Mail to smuggle banned Gies pictures to the New York Herald Tribune.

It happened at dawn when the skipper was sunning himself on the poop-deck. Before he had a chance to man the anti-aircraft guns the Brig Nancy had been struck three times in a vital spot.

"Last man over the side is a sissy," yelled the captain. All hands took to the boats as one man, and the cargo of coloured beads was left to the sharks who received them with a murmur of thanks.

Wiregarters stuck with the ship till the end and went down three times for no apparent reason. Getting tired of this he swam to the nearest piece of mainland where he was Majorca, where he amazed the natives by wading ashore and demanding food and lodging for the week ending Nov. 4th.

The rest of the crew were last seen rounding the horn with the aeroplane in hot pursuit.

Wiregarters recounted the tale to a gathering of old salts down at Bloody Nell's the other night. Frankly we were inclined to doubt it, but the Majorcas will vouch for it (they will do anything for a laugh!).

And so will . . . Duke Mantl and Hank Rooster.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m.—CBL, Symphonic hour, recordings.

Choral Prelude Bach
Variations on a theme by Haydn . . . Brahms

Symphony No. 5 in C minor (opus 67) Beethoven

3.00 p.m.—WGR, Music hour.

4.30 p.m.—CBL, CBY, "Canada Speaks".

4.45 p.m.—CBY, New Books.

6.00 p.m.—CBY, "Northern trek of the Eskimos", talk.

7.30 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Piano Duo.

7.45 p.m.—CBL, "The Future of our Race".

7.45 p.m.—CBY, "Poetry and the Public".

8.30 p.m.—CBL, "Information Please" quiz.

9.30 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony.

Choral, Prelude, "On There is Joy" Bach

Symphony No. 5 in E minor, opus 64 Tchaikovsky

9.30 p.m.—WKBW, Benny Goodman.

10.30 p.m.—CBL, Herbert Hoover speaks.

11.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

Mosbarg, Betty Jackson, Flo Allen, MacFarland.

H.S.: Peg Griggs (7), Jean Clarke (8), Elsie Freeman (7), Peg Arnold, Elden Elson, Helen Abell, Muriel Dobson, Elizabeth Dean.

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives on Wednesday, November 23rd at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are requested to bring with them the completed biography cards of their respective graduating classes. Final arrangements about Torontonensis party will be made at this meeting. A full attendance is essential.

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY
presents
"The Good-Natured Man"
IN HART HOUSE THEATRE
DECEMBER 1, 2, 3
Admission 50c
Get your tickets at office or from society members now.

Correspondence

To the Editor.
Dear Sir:
The Oklahoma Daily has, it would appear, (editorial, Nov. 15), found at long last, the solution to the present chaotic state of international affairs. By balancing two sides of an algebraic equation, they have concluded that X, the unknown, is Russia. Stand by Russia and we are saved! It goes further

to allege that Russia is an advanced democracy, and it is this statement to which I strenuously object. What would happen if I were to advocate in Russia a peaceful change in the form of gov-
(Continued on page 4)

FOR VARIETY



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**STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE
PLAN**

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Open Evenings

DRAMA COMMITTEE

There will be a rehearsal of "Pawns" in the front common room of the Women's Union at four p.m.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

EXIT MR. FOOTBALL

This afternoon football makes its 1938 grand exit from the University of Toronto campus, when Sr. Meds and Jr. School play in the Mulock Cup finals. The Mulock Cup is the most traditional of all intramural titles and School and Meds are the two bitterest interfaculty rivals. All of which points to one of the best cup finals for a long time. Both teams have gone through their seasons unbeaten and untied and it will be a fierce struggle before one of the tightest records is broken. If the hard charging School line can keep Fred Clinkett, Meds' triple threat ace, under control, then they should win the championship, but Clinkett will be no easy man to stop. The Medical faculty have prepared song-sheets for the occasion and every embryonic doctor in the university is reported as intending to turn out to cheer on their team to victory. The game should be hard fought and thrilling, but even if it isn't we are prepared to guarantee amusement in the stands when the Doctors and Engineers get together. It begins at 2:30 at the Stadium.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Somewhere else on the sports page are the intramural standings in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. S.P.S., last year's victors, have not waited until the last two weeks this year to jump into the lead, but have taken the command position right from the start. Last year's runners up, Wycliffe, are now in third position just behind Knox. Victoria, who along with School captured the most individual trophies in the 1937-38 struggle, are down in 6th position. The Scarle and Gold lads believe in concentrating their strength and entering fewer teams than a faculty of their size is supposed to have, according to the point system. But this year with the football title already lost they may find themselves without titles and without points. However, they have got the track title already chalked up to their credit.

As we just stated, Wycliffe, who were just nosed out by School last year, are once again making a determined effort to win the title. There are very few faculties in the university that possess more school spirit than the Anglican Theologues. Their soccer team just won their group and are now in the playoffs. At the first round-robin game against Vic more than nine-tenths of the student body and every member of the staff were out to support the team. It certainly would be a great boost to intramural sport if a few more faculties were just half as spirited. Foremost and most persistent offender is University College. The largest faculty in the university, U.C. has been making no showing for years either in the competitive side of sport, or what is still worse, in getting people to turn out for the teams or to support them when they play. This year's Athletic Director, Ken Stewart, has been working overtime in an effort to dispel this condition, and a slight improvement is being shown, but there certainly is room for more co-operation from the students. There is nothing that helps a team as much as the knowledge that their efforts are appreciated, and a few spectators at the various intramural contests certainly would live things up.

AN AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

Varsity senior hockey team started off the season by proving that all the nice things said about them have good foundation when they defeated Native Sons Juniors 7 to 2 in an exhibition game last night. Native Sons are being highly-touted in Junior O.H.A. circles, have had more practice and conditioning than Varsity, and so the win is decidedly impressive. Dick Craig sparked the Toronto attack with two goals. Dick has been going like a house on fire in practice and he should have a big year. Art Frenes of last year's squad was not out yesterday and it looks as if he is going to confine himself to his studies this winter.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS AWAIT JUNIOR ASSAULT

By Owen Prichard

The 5 to 6 sessions in the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms at Hart House are getting busier every day in preparation for the approaching tournaments, particularly the Junior Inter-faculty Assault on December 14th and 15th. This tournament is open to any man who has not yet won a bout in interfaculty competition. Thus a double purpose is served, that of giving a chance to beginners and also of supplying material for intercollegiate teams. Special nights are set aside for the instruction of novices. Every aspirant has an opportunity to demonstrate his prowess as a grappler, or in the use of the gloves and foils.

"Chesty" Martin is quite hopeful for the success of his wrestling charges. There is a dearth in the heavyweight division, but generally speaking there are enough of last year's intercollegiate squad to form the nucleus of a real team for this year. In the 175 lb. class, Schwenger, Phoenix of O.C.E., and Scott are back. Amos is wrestling at 155, and a fresh named Esson (late of Broadview Y) is almost sure of a berth. Dr. Les Black and Mel Gionna report a real interest among the fis-

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Week ending Nov. 19.	
S. P. S.	1128.5
Knox	1108
Wycliffe	1086
Dents	917
Trinity	847.5
Victoria	818.5
University College	607.5
Meds	532
Emmanuel	393.5
St. Michael's	384.5
Pharmacy	357
O. C. E.	210
Forestry	210

cuffers. This department seems to be the busiest of all three. The careful coaching given here (as well as among the grapplers and fencers) is being responded to by the students, and the results are encouraging. The boxing class has doubled its attendance this year, and the quality is there as well. Hearst at 118 lbs., and Joe Piggett show promise. Jack Piggett expects to fight at 175 and De Wolfe at 155. Bill Raymore of School is again in the 145 group. Cudge Dillon is also back from last year's team, at 118 lbs.

Mr. Walters, the fencing coach, also is optimistic, with Garcia, the intercollegiate champ, and Wilson once more on deck. Among the new men, Heller, Horsey and Magee are outstanding.

ST. MIKE'S MAJORS SEEK HOCKEY TITLE

Star Newcomers, Quigley and Dunbar, Impress at Practice

DR. LAFLAMME CONFIDENT

By Charles Dubin

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of seven articles dealing with hockey teams in the junior O.H.A. Big Seven group.)

One of the hardest tasks to confront any coach in the city, is the one which Coach Jerry Laflamme has to face in choosing his St. Mike's Majors hockey team for 1938-39. Over 100 aspirants turned out for the first practice and Dr. Laflamme has already cut the squad down to 40, from which two teams, the Majors and the Buzzers, will be chosen.

Last year the Majors reached the play-offs in the Big Seven Junior O.H.A. group, being beaten in the semi-finals by Oshawa Generals, Dominion finalists. This year with such a large turn-out and the loss of only 3 of the old guard, St. Mike's should have an even stronger team than last year, and are a definite threat for the title.

The three players lost to the team are Inglis and Schnurr, who were on the first string line last year, and Smith, an alternate. But there are plenty of new candidates for the vacancies. Two new forwards, who have shown up well in practice, are Johnny Quigley and Don Dunbar, both from Calgary. Other leading candidates are Freddy Ralph, Japlin, and Tommy Somers, who was with the team the end of last year.

MEDS GAIN BERTH IN SOCCER FINALS

Defeat Dentistry to Win Playdowns Against Victoria

Meds visualized championship aspirations yesterday afternoon when they plunged themselves into the interfaculty soccer playdowns by virtue of a 1-0 win over College of Dentistry, on the front campus. The Doctors will now mark time until Thursday when they take on the Victoria eleven.

The game was close with neither team showing up to too great an advantage. In the first half both teams muddled up many well earned scoring chances by becoming too excited when they found themselves in front of their opponents' citadel.

In the latter half of the game Meds clinched a scoreless forty-five minutes when Boyd sifted through the defence to send home a bullet shot from his talented toe which had goaltender McLeod beaten all the way. From here on Meds settled down to defensive tactics and held the Molarmen scoreless for the rest of the game.

As the score would indicate the game was closely contested and both teams deserve credit for turning in good efforts. Boyd of Meds, who scored the only goal, Lore, Kline and Seymour, of the same team, turned in fine efforts. McLeod and Wishart played fine soccer for the Dentistry boys.

Meds: Emmett, Townsend, Parker, Seymour, Lore, Joseph, Kline, Cooke, Boyd, Green, Prouse, Routley, Lane, Holmes, Pashberg.
Dents: McLeod, McCall, Schwart, Wishart, McEwen, Werdell, Scott, McCay, Lucy, Antoni, Alford, Cameron, Roberts, Mackay.

TO THE 24.6%

According to a recent survey 24.6% of University students had not decided on an occupation. Sound practical methods will help you determine your right work for success but important too even in getting a job.

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Trinity College Dramatic Society

Presents

COWARD'S COMEDY HIT

HAY FEVER

in

Cartwright Hall St. Hilda's College

Wed. Thur. Fri.
(Nov. 23, 24, 25)

Curtain 8.30 p.m.

Sat. Matinee Nov. 26
At 3 p.m.

Tickets available at Door

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S JUNIOR BASKETBALL—

The regular practice tonight has been cancelled, but don't forget the game on Wednesday from 8-9.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Tonight—
6-7 U.C. Frosh at Physio.
7-8 Vic Srs. at U.C. Jrs.
8-9 U.C. Srs. at St. Hilda's Srs.

VIC RUGBY—

Be at the gym and dressed at 12.30 today for rugby picture.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 o'clock in lower gym. Game Wednesday at 4.

OVER THE NET

Sr. Meds, self-styled "wonder team" that has only lost three games in the last three years, continued their fight to regain the title they lost to Dents last year, when they defeated Sr. Vic in yesterday's volleyball game. Vic, playing with only five men, took the first game 15-10. But the Doctors came back strong and won the next two encounters, 15-6 and 15-8. Freshette and Jones stood out for the losers while as usual the Meds' game was sparked by Wise and Gates.

EVERY SCHOOLMAN SHOULD ATTEND 49th ANNUAL

SCHOOL DINNER

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7.15 p.m.

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Your Hostess



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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
5-6 p.m.—U.C. Women's Glee Club in theatre of Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
1.30 p.m.—Mr. Raymond Booth will speak in the Music Room, of Hart House, on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".

8.30 p.m.—Noel Coward's *Hay Fever* in Cartwright Hall, produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society under the direction of Professor R. K. Hicks.

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

Student meeting to protest Nazi program called by S.C.M., Social Problems Club and Avukah Society. Speakers: Rev. C. E. Sileo, Rabbi R. A. Slonim. Room 11, U.C.

7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood.

4.30 p.m.—Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore will give a talk on "Voice Technique" in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union library.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
9 p.m.—Forestry Student Nite in Hart House gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 53 Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
8.30 p.m.—Class reunion, Victoria 378 and 379 Pans, in Wymilwood. Those attending notify Ed. Wallace (KJ. 7872) or Muriel Beaton (Mo. 4759) by Saturday, Nov. 26.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Oriental party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

didn't. The more interesting possibilities are sacrificed for the young love happy ending.

Doris Shiell as *Miss Black* was adequately witty wacky in the first two acts but missed a grand chance for some genuine emoting later on. Jean Dow bounced about having a marvelous time as the exuberant younger daughter *Fris* whose fabrications have such disastrous results. Her movements were too jerky most of the time and it was difficult to follow her. Earle Fisher as *Michael Hayes*, the dashing lover and Agnes Muldrew as *Lady Mary* the prospective mother-in-law along with Alison Ewart and Jean Stewart, were well cast. The whole play was characterized by the enthusiasm of the participants.

Mardy Blackhall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Tuxedo: cheap, excellent condition; medium size. Apply Room 112, Knox Centre House.

MEDS SCORE UPSET ST. MIKE'S SCORE WIN

Last-Minute Attack Defeats
Home Economists—Nurses
Swamped by Irish

WOMEN'S TILTS DECIDED

Meds turned the tables on Household Science in the last few minutes of a thrilling game last night, obtaining 3 consecutive baskets to win 28-22.

Jean Clarke, stellar player for H.Sc., Helen Holden, Lillian Sugarman, Mary Mimms (2), Jean Brereton (5), was guarded well by Betty Jackson, while Peg Arnold held Doris Prowse from dropping many baskets.

Meds: Doris Prowse (21), Jean

Continuing a phenomenal winning streak, St. Mike's trounced Nurses last night 73-14 in their second encounter at O.C.E. gym. Despite their inability to check the flashy St. Mike's forward line, the Nurses never stopped trying.

Elsie Courtney played her usual fine game, "sparking" her team in every play.

St. Mike's: Mary Bennett (30), Annabelle Macklin (31), Gertrude Mulcahy (12), Edith McGovern, Jean de Cola, Vickie Longo, Kay Bennett.

Nurses: Sally Stillman, Elsie Courtney (8), Ruth Bourland (2), Doris Storms, Betty Burnard (4), Barbara Waite, Phil Dawson, Harriet Brown.

VARSITY STAFF MAN NOW STRIKE MARTYR

Apartment-House Workers
Gain Sympathy of
Varsity Man

By Arthur J. Benton
(Staff Writer, The Varsity)
New York, Nov. 21—

EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO US. Just when we get down to some real hard studying for a mid-term examination which promises to throw us for a six-day loss the employees of the apartment house where we have our one-room version of The Englishman's Castle go out on strike. Elevator boys, handy man, furnace man, maids, in fact everyone except one non-union maid and the two housekeepers (regarded, we suppose, as white-collar workers) have chosen to exercise the one right left to Labour.

THE EXACT FACTS of the dispute are not known to us. We choose to remain contented with one or two general inquiries, because it seems every day we sympathetically interest ourselves in a strike we get it in the neck. For example, as the Toronto taxi strike neared its deadline we remember telephoning union headquarters to find out whether a certain large cab company had lost its Union Station contract. We were nice and sympathetic. In fact we even gave our right name and address when interrogated. But not only did we not get a satisfactory answer, but we nearly got our head bashed in (over the telephone) on the suspicion of being a labour spy, or something.

THEREFORE WE ARE UNABLE as much as we regret it, to speak with the voice of authority. Once bitten, twice shy. However, we do know that long hours is the major item. And at the risk of converting *The Varsity* into an "un-American publication" we will say that they have something to kick about. Working twelve hours a day, for we can imagine what wages, the elevator boys in this right story building time to answer loud telephones and stoke the furnace. Exerting ourselves to the utmost to be impartial, we must confess that another man or two is definitely needed to take adequate care of things.

INASMUCH AS WE ARE, we like to think, an amateur of the drama, we usually seek out the irony in real life situations. But it is not necessary to exert our critical faculties overmuch in this case. Because only yesterday we had a long talk with the owner of the building, the subject being Roosevelt mostly, with a dash or two of political "ism". Without actually calling the president a rat, our friend pointed out "how every wave of political, social and economic liberalism was followed by poor business conditions".

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE COLLEGE YEAR-BOOK at Poughkeepsie, entitled the *Vassarion*, recently issued a poll for their undergraduates. . . . Seniors were named to various posts including "Class Cleopatra", "Class Harpo Marx", "Most Kissable Lips", "99 44-100 per cent pure", and so on . . . but there were other categories in which they placed the co-eds. . . . Some of them are: "She wandered lonely as a cloud." "Hail to thee, blithe spirit!" "Just can't get her poor self together."

"Oh that this too solid flesh might melt." "Her shoes were number nine."

. . . BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS, BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS. . . .

DOES AN APPLE A DAY really keep the doctor away? . . . One Oklahoma student doesn't seem to think so. . . . It seems that while munching on an apple, he took one bite too many, which means he took one bite too big, and wound up with a dislocated jaw. . . . Doctors at the infirmary struggled with it but they couldn't get it back into place. . . . They finally decided to insert two blocks of wood between the unfortunate fellow's jaw, and as the student bit down on the wood . . . the doctor inserted pressure on the jaw-bone, and before he knew it . . . jaws broke out from the medics . . . the jaw was in the groove.

THIS HAPPENED AT SYRACUSE. . . . At a recent examination, five students suddenly stood up and

walked out of the room where the examination was being given. . . . The instructor was rather perturbed at this rather violent action and asked for reasons for the walk-out. . . . A spokesman for the secession replied. . . . "We refuse to compete against the cribbing that is taking place here" . . .

SPECIAL NOTE FOR MALE STUDENTS . . . Hedy Lamarr was at the Harvard-Yale game last Saturday . . . AHHHHHHH!

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW . . . Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications. . . . With a gift of \$225,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration. . . . At Iowa State a large number of co-eds applied for the university band and the band leader being an enterprising chap decided to find out whether a co-ed band would go over . . . mainly for ornamental purposes. . . . Surprisingly, the girls turned out to be good musicians, and from now on, the girl band will be a regular institution. . . . The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California. . . . Winchell informs us that at a recent practice session at C.C.N.Y., the football coach adopted a clever way of teaching his men how to tackle hard. . . . He gave the boys an effigy of Hitler to use as a tackling dummy. . . . The players that day, tackled with a vengeance. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

ST. MICHAEL'S NOTE
At yesterday's meeting of the charter members of the Senate Club the following petitioners were chosen to fill out the number of Senatorships to fifteen: Klinger, MacDonald, Collins, Schute, Mahanah, Schantz, O'Reilly. These Senators are asked to get in touch with James McNamara.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. This is your last chance to go bowling with the club.

U.C. YEAR 472 PINS
All first year U.C. sign now for their 472 pins. A list is posted in the front hall of University College, together with a copy of the new design. For further information see your year presidents.

V.C.F.
"The Unfinished Task of Missions". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

THE FORUM CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in Room 6, University College at 4 p.m. today. Speakers will be Phillips, Gerhart and Barnes; chairman Macready and guest critic Mr. Ed. Short.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
Vic Alumni Hall tonight at 8, Toronto vs McMaster, "Resolved that Germany should be granted colonial territories."

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Every player in "Puck's Good Deed For The Day" must be out to rehearsal at 1 p.m. sharp.

JOINT U.C.-TRINITY DEBATE
Two representatives from the Trinity College L.L. will be guest speakers at the University College Parliament on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Resolved that this House feel that Democracy isn't worth fighting for."

S.C.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
There will be a service of worship in the Hart House Chapel from 1.40-2 p.m. today.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS
Mr. Raymond Booth will speak on Wednesday in the S.C.M. noon hour address in Hart House from 1.30-2 p.m. on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".

DONALD GRANT
Mr. Grant will speak in Knox College Chapel on Sunday next at 4 p.m. under the auspices of the S.C.M.

Miss Monica Mogan will speak today in the Women's Press Club. Subject: "Writing for the Radio". Women's Union, 4.30. Tea will be served. All women students welcome.

WOMEN'S NOON HOUR SERIES
The final meeting of the S.C.M. series on "Christianity and the World Crisis" will be held in the Women's Union today at 1.30. Speaker: Rev. R. J. Irwin. Topic: Christian Social Action. Everybody welcome.

URBAN PROBLEMS
Group meets in Annesley Tea Room today at 6.30 p.m. sharp. Mr. Dziedzic of the Town Planning Commission will speak on modern trends in municipal planning. All interested note change of meeting place.

Mr. David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F., will speak to the Co-operative Commonwealth Study Group today at 5 o'clock in the library of the Women's Union. Everyone invited.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet this afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union. Everybody welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 8.15.

AH MEDS!

WERE WE A BOIL, HOW PLEASANT TO BE
SQUEEZED BY STUDENTS' STUDYING TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
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they're reaching for—

MACDONALD'S
"EXPORT"
Gold Standard
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

VARSITY STUDENTS VALUE FREEDOM

(Continued from page 1)

Council, and the article was not plainly the opinion of the writer as it appeared in the *Sheaf*, the editor was at fault. Gwen Plant, II Arts, stated that it was an insult to the veterans who, she thought, were not mercenary, but were willing to sacrifice their lives for the sake of their country.

Steering a middle course was Duncan Gray, III Arts, who said that the editor himself would have to be consulted "before we can pass judgment".

Opinion against the resignation was much stronger. A Graduate student thought that editorial opinion should not be interfered with, and he agreed with the article wholeheartedly. G. M. Dent, IV Arts, was enthusiastically in favour of the article. "Where is your freedom of the press? What is the difference between this and Germany?" were his rhetorical questions. He stated that the article was "great stuff". A freshman at U.C. showed similar enthusiasm: "It is ridiculous, and I entirely agree with the editor's opinion," he said.

More reserved opinions were expressed by a fourth year Household Economics student, and a co-ed in second year at Victoria College. The former was of the opinion that the *Sheaf* was the voice of the student body, and as such should be allowed its freedom. She also said that, after all, last year's editor was not running the paper. The latter stressed the importance of the freedom of the press.

The last opinion obtained was that of U.C.'s first year president, who was in favour of the article. He believed that, since the president of the Students' Representative Council at Saskatchewan had been the editor last year, and since he knew the president and this year's editor were on bad terms with each other, the railroad was evident.

STUDENT UNIMPRESSED WITH LANGUAGE STUDY

(Continued from page 1)

prior in some respects. It is a functional rather than a grammatical study; its approach is much more direct. Although the idea of the teaching is quite sound, its claims were far too great."

Mr. Johnson felt, too, that the theory was labouring under a disadvantage because the word-frequency lists were not chosen as carefully as they might have been. The original ten hours for study was increased to 24 when it was seen that the system was not working as well as expected. The idea, conceived here by a University of Toronto graduate, Redpath Drummond, is a variation of a popular theory of language teaching. If it was a success, it was to be used, to a large extent, on foreigners of this city studying in night school to give them a reading and speaking knowledge of English.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 1)

erument? Obviously, I would ascertain beforehand the adequacy of my life insurance. And yet, Communists have been brazen effrontery to demand free speech in Canada. They want free speech to urge upon us a form of government which does not tolerate free speech. They are thoroughly inconsistent. It is forgotten also, that Nazism or National Socialism, is but a variant of the same form of government which now exists in Russia.

England is criticized for not having gone to the aid of Czechoslovakia and China. People who live in glass houses do not, as a rule, throw stones. We might accuse the United States of the same crime.

The moral is an obvious one. The British Commonwealth and the U.S.A. are the only important places where today every man is guaranteed religious and political freedom. The government is responsible for the blood of each and every citizen. In this chaos and confusion, wherein human life and liberty mean nothing, these countries stand out as a beacon to a dark and gloomy world. God bless the true democracies.
J. M. Cass, V Meds.

MEDS MEET SCHOOL FOR MULOCK CUP

(Continued from page 1)

Clinkett's towering hoists leaves the opposition little opportunity to get loose.

S.P.S. has proven to be exceedingly well balanced. A fast hard-charging wingline is backed by a brilliant half-line composed of Barry, Munro and Kilpatrick. Ronny Fugler calls the signals and handles the kicking. Throughout the season the Junior Engineers have displayed a brilliant running attack, Fugler showing himself a master at the art of starting an end run.

Today's tilt shapes up as a crowd-pleaser and a thriller in every way. The chance-taking, thrilling style of play of both teams combined with traditional rivalry of these faculties promises the outstanding game of the year. By winning today Junior School can equal Victoria College's record of nine wins, while Sr. Meds can pull themselves within striking distance of these two by capturing their seventh victory today. In every respect the game is a "natural".

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1938

No. 39

Meds Win Mullock Cup, Downing Traditional Rivals

McGill Men Arrested As Aftermath of Game

HERBERT HOOVER RECEIVES VARSITY ON TORONTO VISIT

Refuses to Discuss Anglo-American Trade Agreement

FORESEES BETTER TIMES

"The student who graduates from university today is going into a world that is coming upon better times," said Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the United States, in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Hoover, who was Republican president from 1929 to 1933, and is still one of the leading figures in the Republican party, visited Toronto yesterday to address a dinner-meeting of Mr. Denison Massey's York Bible Class.

The ex-president has been in close contact with university life for some time. He is on the governing body of Leland Stanford University, and lives on the campus there. It was on the basis of this experience that he declined to give any "moral lectures" to university students.

However, he did compare the situation which faces the graduating student today with the similar situation in his own day. "I graduated into the middle" (Continued on page 3)

WRITERS ADVISED ON RADIO DIALOGUE

Continuity Writer for C.B.C. Addresses Women's Press Club

WARNS AGAINST SUBTLETY

Miss Monica Muggan, continuity writer for the C.B.C., advised the members of the Women's Press Club yesterday as to the technique they should follow if they attempted to write any plays for radio production. She said that the radio offered the best field for young dramatists today.

The most important thing to remember in writing radio dramas is that the audience can see none of the action. All actions must be alluded to in the script, and all characters (of which (Continued on page 2)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa, Nov. 22: It was announced tonight by the Prime Minister that Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, had resigned because of ill-health. His successor is Dr. Joseph Siric of Laval University.

Ottawa, Nov. 22: As part of a plan to give a haven to Jewish refugees, extension of the time limit on visitors' permits has been granted, it was announced by Mr. King at a press conference following a meeting of the Cabinet.

Three Students to Appear in Court on Charge of Disturbing Peace
RELEASED ON BAIL

As an aftermath of the celebration which hailed McGill's football championship on Saturday, three students will appear in court on November 28 to face charges of disturbing the peace and damaging property.

Arrested at the German Harmonia Club, Douglas Campbell, John N. Parker, and Earle A. White all third year Arts students, were released on bail of twenty-five dollars each. Claims against the club amount to \$300 in alleged damages. It is believed the students will plead not guilty.

Trouble followed a parade in which three thousand persons, including students and spectators, marched through downtown Montreal. After snake dancing through the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel, the crowd dispersed with the exception of a few hundred persons. Impatient for the next move, this group took up the cry "On to the German Club!"

Arriving at the club, several youths smashed plate glass, chairs and tables. To keep a witness for the police, employees held one person, a student, while the rest of the crowd disappeared on (Continued on page 4)

Engineers Prepare For School Dinner

The traditional event of the School year, the School Dinner, takes place at Hart House this Thursday.

Pre-dinner surveys point to one of the best and most interesting dinners in recent years. Hart House chefs will spread themselves in a tasty turkey dinner. With what speeches, toasts, a rousing song, and professional entertainment, the boys should enjoy themselves as only engineers can.

Four outstanding engineers, School graduates, will speak on "The Status of an Engineer". Speakers are: Dr. J. B. Chaffin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, vice-president of the Shawinigan Power Co.; Austin Wright, general secretary, Engineering Institute of Canada; G. A. Gaherty, president Montreal Engineering Co., director of Calgary Power Co.; Fred Newell, chief engineer, Dominion Bridge Co.

The School Dinner has been the traditional function of the year since the first years of the School of Practical Science. This will be the 49th Annual Dinner.

NEW TRINITY REVIEW APPEARS ON CAMPUS

The second issue of the *Trinity Review* for the current year has made its appearance on the campus.

Headlining the issue is an article *Should We Ask Questions*, by J. N. Emerson. This article concerns the recent Czechoslovakian crisis, and advises a questioning attitude towards such issues.

Fiction in the issue includes *Night Road* by Morgan Reid, *The Man from Padunah* by W. J. Haight, and *Two Tales* by J. M. Careless.

Announcement of a prize award for the best humorous material, prose or verse, in the next issue, is made.

Also included in the *Review* are drama criticisms and *Convoction Notes*.

WYCLIFFE HONOUR TO BE PRESENTED TO TWEEDSMUIR

Governor-General Expected to Address Students on Religious Work

TO RECEIVE WYCLIFFE "W"

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock Wycliffe College is to be honoured by a visit from Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada.

A few words of welcome will be addressed by Rev. Dr. R. B. McEhleran, principal of Wycliffe College. Lord Tweedsmuir will then speak to the students. His subject has not been determined but it is expected that he will discuss the value and great need for religious work in our far flung Dominion.

At the conclusion of Lord Tweedsmuir's speech Mr. L. C. Swan will make a presentation to the distinguished visitor. He will receive the Wycliffe "W" suitably engraved, the highest honour which the student body is empowered to award.

FORESTERS CHOOSE WOODLAND SETTING

Eddie Stroud and Orchestra to Provide Music for Stunt Nite

STUNTS BY MERMAID CLUB

Preparations are now being made by the Faculty of Forestry for the annual Stunt Nite to take place in Hart House on Friday.

The centre of activities will be the large gymnasium, where Eddie Stroud and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance in the heart of an artificial forest.

During this week the foresters will be hard at work organizing material for the dance setting of Friday. Camp sites in the depths of the woods will be represented throughout Hart House and in the course of the evening a camp supper will add the extra touch to the spirit of the night.

Household Economics Girls Think Less Scientific Course is Needed

Have the women of today abandoned their time-honoured domain... the kitchen? Judging from the enrolment in the Household Economics course and the enthusiasm of its members, domestic science has assumed an honoured place in scientific studies.

The cooking done by the girls of the Household Science Building consists in trying all the wrong ways to cook in order to learn the right way. This is called experimental cookery. They may eat the finished dish if they so desire, but according to Doreen Melloy of Victoria, B.C., who usually burns her concoctions, one does not always care to. Vegetables must be experimented on according to their colour. For instance, potatoes are cooked differently from tomatoes because the former are white and the latter red. You may not think so, but this is important.

Not only can the Household Economics co-eds cook, they can also play the needle. Before the end of the year they expect to have made a complete outfit for themselves. Sewing is popular with most of the girls. Its practical value is evident from the statement of Helen Irwin who took sewing last year. She said that she made most of her own clothes this summer.



RAYMOND BOOTH
... who will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour addresses in the Music Room, Hart House, today at 1.30 p.m. on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".

NEGATIVE WINS VICTORIA DEBATE

McMaster Opposition Wins Majority; Decides Against Return of Colonies

The resolution that Germany should be granted colonial territories, was defeated last night by a vote of seventeen to eleven in the intercollegiate debate at Victoria.

The winners, the opposition from McMaster, were June Attig and Georgia Whitaker, while the team from Varsity consisted of government leader Margaret Easto of Victoria, and Agnes Ireland of Trinity.

In support of their contention the government claimed that Germany should not always be treated as a defeated enemy and that by the Versailles treaty we offered her no alternative, other than to organize on a war basis.

In opposition, the McMaster team asserted that Hitler's claim that Germany may needs the colonies as an outlet for surplus population contradicts his constant encouragement of an increase of population within the Reich and that (Continued on page 3)

Engineers Defeated By Score of 13-7

Lectures for Women

A lecture, attendance at which is compulsory for all entering women in University College, Medicine, Household Science, School of Science, and Dentistry, will be given in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at five o'clock this afternoon.

HOOVER ADDRESSES YORK BIBLE CLASS

Points Out Failure of Man to Develop Morality and Spirituality

STATES CHURCH MISSION

An imperative need for moral re-education was stressed by Hon. Herbert Hoover, ex-president of the United States, in a talk to the York Bible Class last night.

"The answer to our default," said Mr. Hoover, "is the failure of man to maintain and develop moral standards and spiritual inspirations with their increase in knowledge."

He pointed out that in this crisis the mission of the church is to establish (Continued on page 2)

HAWKINS INVADES OTHER COLLEGES

Western and McGill Welcome Dogpatch Heroine with Open Arms

85 PER CENT APPROVE

Following her triumphant visit to the University of Toronto, Sadie Hawkins has been received with open arms at both the University of Western Ontario and at McGill in Montreal.

From Western and McGill comes the news that the males are literally swamped with dates. Clothing stores and restaurants report business booming, with the advent of this unheard-of reverse in the social system.

In a survey made by the McGill Daily newspaper, on Sadie Hawkins' popularity, over 85 per cent voiced their enthusiastic approval. In fact, so great was the enthusiasm of the Engineers at both universities, that they have actually started to take an interest in their appearance, some going so far as to put on a clean shirt and get their hair done before Sadie called around.

MRS. M. MOORE TO TALK TODAY ON GOOD SPEECH

Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, actress and director, will speak in the theatre of the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30. Her subject will be "A Plea for Good Speech". Mrs. Moore, who has had many years of experience on the professional stage both in England and on this continent, was formerly leading lady with Sir Philip Ben Greet's company at London's famous Old Vic Theatre. She is now director of the Village Players and is in charge of dramatics at Forest Hill School.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the University College Players Guild and is open to all undergraduates.

Meds Take Lead in Last Quarter to Win Game

CLINKETT STARS

By Dick Stewart

Superior in almost every department of play, Earl Selkirk's great Senior Med football team captured the Mullock Cup at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon, defeating Junior S.P.S. 13-7. The Engineers were outplayed, out-kicked and outplayed by an inspired Medical team who tackled like demons and opened gaping holes in the line time and time again.

The Engineers jumped into the lead near the end of the first quarter when Stirling completed Fugler's 35 yard pass on the Meds 25 yard line. Barry's attempted placement went wide, but the Engineers got the ball on the five yard line when Clinkett fumbled after running the kick out from well behind the line. Munro plunged over on the second attempt, Barry failing to convert. The Doctors came right back (Continued on page 4)

LEWIS FORESEES PARTY UPSWING

Faction's Policy and Morality Seen as Desire of Canadians

NEW TYPE OF CANDIDATE

The C.C.F. offers a new type of political candidate who is honest and sincere according to Mr. David Lewis, speaking at the C.C.F. study group yesterday afternoon. Mr. Lewis, who has just returned from a Canadian tour, is the full time National Secretary of the C.C.F. party. McGill graduates and Rhodes scholar, He outlined the history of the movement and estimated its present force.

The leaders have had to grow with the party, he stated, due to the late rise of progressive people's political movement here. The Canadian capitalist expansion period came to an end almost with the last depression, hence there has been no long development of labour as in England. Mr. Lewis showed how opinion has been consolidated within the C.C.F. since 1935.

"Alberta defection from Premier Albert has nowhere to go except to the C.C.F., and in British Columbia the response to appeal for funds shows the movement is on the upswing."

"The general approach, policy and morality of the C.C.F. seem to have hit the right note for Canadian people," he concluded.

CAMERA CLUB RECEIVES COLOURED PHOTOGRAPHS

A number of colour photos, described as exceptionally fine, have been loaned to the Hart House Camera Club, L. M. Hampson, secretary, announced yesterday.

The camera rooms of Hart House where the exhibition is hung, will be open between twelve and two o'clock each day till Saturday, to give House members an opportunity of seeing the photographs.

THE VARSITY

The University of Toronto Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1938

A Happy Birthday

Last week the Bolshevik Revolution celebrated its twenty-first anniversary with a gigantic display in the Red Square at Moscow. An outsider hearing the loud speakers blare out such cheers as "Long Live the World Revolution", "Long Live the Leader (Stalin) of the International Working Class!", "Long Live the Proletarian Revolution!", would assume that the party was a solid group united in a common purpose, and that the twenty-one years had culminated in success.

This is far from true. Difficulties both external and internal have beset the Communist Revolution from the hour of its birth. Internal disintegration has threatened to annihilate its accomplishments since before the revolution of 1917.

Communists inside and outside Russia are finding the yoke of their thoroughgoing leader no light one. Trotskyism still has its adherents, and these object that Stalin's "zigzag" methods are benefiting Stalin and Russia much more than the cause of World Revolution. They feel that the outpouring of "Moscow Gold" into China, though it may check Japan, furthers the Proletarian Party not a whit; that the \$2,000,000 transferred via Lloyd's to the leaders of the British General Strike—most of whom were not even Communists—was a squandering of funds and a betrayal of principle.

Externally, there have been world-wide set-backs to Russian and Communist aims and prestige—from the collapse of Bela Kun in Hungary (1919) to the desperate plight of the Spanish Lefists today. And since the Sudeten crisis, the latest triumph of Fascism, many devoted revolutionaries have forsaken the party. The Bolshevik Revolution celebrates its coming of age under conditions far from perfect.

It Still Exists

The statement by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec that enforcement of the Padlock Law would be continued, together with the raids and court cases, brings up again the question of the law's constitutionality.

When M. Duplessis said, "They protest about my law, but they have never been able to point to one abuse of it," he must have overlooked some of the raids made on bookstores and private homes in his province. He could not have known that only two days after he spoke, his government would authorize seizure from a residence of papers deemed by themselves to list names of persons "supporting Communism". He could not have approved of the arbitrary holding, for a time, of a sum of private money.

He must have forgotten, also, that in the opinion of many, his law is at variance with our basic precepts of justice. Written into our constitution, these say that no one shall be penalized unless *proved* guilty of a specific crime.

This "act respecting Communist propaganda" stipulates the padlocking of premises as the penalty, and provides for everything except a proof of guilt and a definition of the crime. These two unknown quantities depend for their meaning not upon statute or the law courts, but upon the prejudices of one man, the attorney-general.

Under such conditions, civil liberty is not guaran-

teed. There can be no assurance against an apparently legal infringement by a despotic government of the right of individuals.

Theoretically, there is little difference in category between a government that can define to its liking a crime, and impose a padlock, and a government that can treat as a crime any opposition to its program, and confine the opponents in concentration camps. Both bring punishment without proof of guilt in an impartial court. And both leave the interpretation of what is meant by the crime to the government itself.

No matter how discreetly the padlock may be applied, its potentialities as a weapon of tyranny are unlimited. To allow this symbol to go unchallenged would be to invite further invasion of the field of civil liberty in other parts of Canada.

It is time that the demands of some of the intelligent democratic groups in Quebec were recognized, and action taken by the Federal government.

The Review Reviewed

Undergraduate literature is not always mature. Sometimes it is, but not often. Possibly it should not so presume. Take, for example, the November issue of the Trinity University Review.

The most revealing due to the Socratic personality of this issue is Mr. Emerson's pleasantly critical "Should We Ask Questions?". This plea for a less misleading use of the language technique of social communication is heralded sympathetically by Mr. Owen's editorial, "Problems of Expression". The theme is a good one, but it recurs rather often. The last movement is Mr. Maybee's postscript, "Ontario Juvenilia" which indicates the literary frailties of high school students.

Most of the contributions are short. They are written to be read, but they are unnecessarily simple, unless the readers are assumed to be simple-minded. They touch ideas just enough to thrill at contact with the surfaces, and then stand back to admire the colour. They never try to weigh the things. After all, they are artists not scientists.

As art most of the work is good, especially Mr. Careless's "Two Tales"; as logic the articles are shallow but not without appeal. Most stimulating page—Mr. Piper's violent sneeze at orthodoxy entitled "Mental Gymnastics"; as delightful a piece of palpable campus sophistry, seasoned with sense, as this reviewer has yet been privileged to enjoy.

The rest of the magazine is readable, largely of college interest, better than the corresponding items of most campus periodicals. Mr. Reid's attempt at impressionistic narrative is less impressive than some, likewise Mr. Rolph's rather glib two pages on "The Importance of History".

The *Varsity* is sorry to hear that Mr. Newton Rowell has been forced to resign his position as Chief Justice of Ontario and chairman of the Royal Commission. The announcement made last night by Prime Minister MacKenzie King that the Chief Justice was forced to leave his post on account of ill health must have brought regret to many Canadian citizens. It is indeed unfortunate that such a prominent and successful citizen has to leave his work when he has reached the position where he is able to do so much for his nation.

It is hoped that Mr. Rowell will soon be restored to good health again so that he will be enabled to assume once more some of those duties, the fulfilling of which have enriched the life of Canadians so much.



Toronto Symphony

After its remarkable Sibelius of two weeks ago, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra returned to normal last night, playing in its customary broadly enthusiastic style, but with little polish. This is not altogether a complaint, because there are occasions when broad enthusiasm is quite as acceptable as polish, while the reverse is not necessarily true.

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 is such an occasion. This bewildering assemblage of melodies is almost purely emotional in its appeal; its themes are perhaps deceptively obvious and can be depended upon to appear under their own power, so that a rugged performance such as it usually receives from the T.S.O. may be far from displeasing when the approach of the players is sympathetic. Last night's performance offered no innovations, except for some magnificently spirited passages from the new oboe and the usual quota of unofficial variations from the brass and woodwind sections. MacMillan's reading



CRIME ON THE CAMPUS

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the astonishing prevalence of crime on the University of Toronto campus which is being sponsored by Special Prosecutor Unluf Wiregaters honorary president of the Junior G-men of the University of Toronto.

1. SMASHING THE DIRECTORY COMBINE

When my special squad of Junior G-men shot down One-ear Shyster last night upon a billiards table, they wrote fairs to a long career of crime and ended the reign of terror of the directory combine. The directory combine was one of the worst rackets ever to hit the campus.

By means of beards and trick disguises One-ear and his henchmen had succeeded in collecting all the student directories and storing them away. Then when the demand became great these rats of the underworld sold the books at two dollars apiece. BUT CRIME DOES NOT PAY . . . and so we smashed this nefarious racket.

BE A JUNIOR G-MAN

Don't be a stay-at-home, a willow-the-wisp or a peg-a-rammy. Up on your toes and fight for honesty. Help smash the rackets on the campus by becoming a member of the JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

Fill out this application.

Name
Address
Would you prefer to be on the Aaron Squad?

Age (honestly?)

Send your applications for membership to the Junior G-Men of the University of Toronto c/o

Unluf Wiregaters

RADIO SCRIPT WRITER ADDRESSES PRESS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

there should be very few) should be introduced separately with a complete build-up.

The dialogue should be racy, no long monologues. The radio writer should avoid all subtlety because the "twelve-year-old mind" of the great American public doesn't recognize subtlety. There should be more action than in stage plays, and the plot should be very, very simple. Her advice was "to pour forth and then hammer home".

In the preparation of script for radio the author must give indication of all sound effects desired, the emphasized words, and the manner in which each speech is to be delivered.

Miss Muga also told the club some of her early experiences in radio work in Calgary, when they made their own microphones and one person handled the whole station. Script writers had to be careful to avoid sibilants because they would, if delivered too forcibly, blow a tube and put the whole station out of commission.

of the work is sound and in the best of taste.

Orrea Pernel, the assisting violinist, was disappointing. Her technique was at best uneven, and her tone strangely commonplace and lacking in uniformity. For some perverse reason she did her best work in the tricky last movement of Mendelssohn's Concerto, and in her encore, a rather Bachian work for violin alone, unfamiliar to us. A trace of nervousness and a not too responsive instrument may have had some effect on her playing, but there were at least two men in the ranks behind her who could have done the Concerto more efficiently and with greater understanding. The orchestra is still not at its best in dealing with a concerto, there being a marked tendency to throw off all restraint and go to town as soon as the soloist passes.

The program began with the overture to Mozart's *The Magic Flute* before the lady had quite settled down, and included a transcription by MacMillan in the approved Tschaikowsky manner of the choral prelude, *In These is Joy*, by Bach.

Herbert Cowan

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m. CFRB, Music hour.

6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings.

7.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Piano Duo.

8.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Lunenburg Choir.

9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music by Faith.

10.00 p.m. CBY, Gems from the Lyric Stage.

11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

11.30 p.m. CBL, "Building of Canada".

11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

HOOVER ADDRESSES YORK BIBLE CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

this moral and spiritual rcarmament. "It is also the mission of all thinking laymen," he said.

Mr. Hoover pictured the totalitarian states of the world as proclaiming new ideologies of economic security to sanctify personal power. He told of persecution of the Jews in Germany, the political executions in Russia, and the bitter class war in Spain. Japan, he said, is making a war of aggression upon China as horrible as that of Genghis Khan.

Today, he continued, nations are arming as never before in history for some unknown conflict. But our democracies have greater moral troubles than these imports.

Toronto, Ontario,
Nov. 23, 1938.

Dear Eds and Co-eds:

Have you ever wanted to thank someone and not known how to do it? Well that's just how I feel right now.

I want to thank all you students for the way in which you have co-operated with me in building up my Formal Rental Studio.

Due almost entirely to your co-operation I now have the smartest and most modern Formal Rental Studio in Canada.

I wanted to show my appreciation for this in some tangible way; and so "Let's go Formal!"—my new radio program, was begun. On this program, which is heard every Wednesday evening at 6.45, we announce all the parties and dances that take place at the University.

If your fraternity, or club, is planning a dance or a party, just send a notice of it to "Let's Go Formal", Station CKCL, or bring it in person to Yonge Street Formal at 500 Yonge Street, and the announcement of it will be read over the air. Of course, this is absolutely free of charge.

I'll be watching for the notices, so send them in right away and in the meantime remember . . . Yonge Street Formal rents everything "From Top Hat to Slippers" at special student rates. So . . . "Let's Go Formal!"

Sincerely yours,

Syd Silver,
YONGE STREET FORMAL,
500 YONGE ST.,
TORONTO.

The Dominion Line of Ring Covers—covers all needs of the Student. The University Bookstore carries the following lines, made in several bindings and qualities, in various sizes:—

One-Piece Imitation Leather No. 4400 series
One-Piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, three ring, with metal hinge and lock boosters No. 4600 series
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These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75c.

Also attractive calendars of Convocation Hall.

Price 25c.

Come in and see them.

School Finishes on Top In Annual Junior Swim

S.P.S. Aggregates 28 points;
Meds and Vic Come Second
with 21 Points

WINNERS TAKE 3 FIRSTS

By Sam Lipin

In a thrilling, fighting finish the S.P.S. junior swimming team captured first place in last night's annual Junior Interfaculty Swimming Meet in Hart House pool. With Victoria only one point behind and only one event to go the Schoolmen captured a second and fourth place to finish with a total aggregate of 28 points, followed by Victoria and Meds, tied with 21 points, with U.C., Trinity and Knox trailing with 10, 5 and 1 point respectively.

The most surprising upset of the evening was the place captured by Victoria College. With only a small team entered, the contestants for Vic turned in surprising performances. Jackson won the 100 yard free style in the closest finish of the evening and Beatty won the 440 in rather easy time. East-augh of Vic also turned in good places by coming second in three events, the diving, the 50 yard free and the 100 yard back stroke. Meds, too, although beginning rather weakly, finished with a burst of power, and winning the final relay, took 8 points and a second place tie with Vic.

S.P.S., as expected, won the meet, but not as handily as anticipated. Capturing three first places, one the medley relay, gave School an impressive total number of points and after adding several seconds and thirds, S.P.S. finished on top.

Medley relay: 1. S.P.S., Staples, Finlayson, Laari; 2. Meds, Baldwin, Wadds, Young; 3. Trinity, Mabce, Steiner, Telford. Time 3 mins. 50.7 sec.

Diving: 1. Ames, S.P.S.; 2. East-augh, Vic; 3. Fennel, Vic.

50 yard-free: 1. Meen, U.C.; 2. East-augh, Vic; 3. Duck, Knox. Time 26.9.

440 yard free: 1. Beatty, Vic; 2. Laari, S.P.S.; 3. Jackson, Vic. Time 6 mins. 14.6 sec.

100 yard back: 1. Staples, S.P.S.; 2. East-augh, Vic; 3. Burt-Gerrans, U.C. Time 1.15 sec.

100 yard free style: 1. Jackson, Vic; 2. Biggs, Meds; 3. Brown, U.C. Time 1 min. 8 sec.

200 yard breast: 1. Wadds, Meds; 2. Steiner, Trinity; 3. Finlayson, S.P.S. Time 3 mins. 34 sec.

200 relay: 1. Meds, Biggs, Titcombe, Weltsman, Young; 2. S.P.S., Hardy, Bell, Staples, Laari; 3. U.C., Patchet, Walden, Balmer, Burt-Gerrans; 4. S.P.S., Boyd, Byrns, Finlayson, Marshall. Time 2 mins. 56.2 sec.

OVER THE NET

While the cold winds howled and frozen footballers were footbaling for the coveted Mulock Cup, tucked away in the little quiet gym in Hart House two teams were victorious in the cleanest of all group games, volleyball.

Winners in the double header in the upper gym were Dents and Junior Victoria. By winning Dents swept a step closer to retaining their year-old title of King of the Volleyball Court. The Dents played the Pharmacy team in the opener and came home an easy winner by the scores of 15-0 and 15-12. By the way, there were two white-washes in today's contests.

Junior Victoria won the other game of the double featuring by beating St. Mike's A by the scores of 15-6 and 15-0.

The class of both contests was presented in the first game with Shukun and Nefsky showing definite class in setting up and spiking the old ball.

Refereeing Fees

Fees for refereeing games will be paid upon application at Athletic Office.

Basketball Managers

Applications for B. W. & F. managers to be in Athletic Office by Friday, 5 p.m.

COLLEGES PREPARE FOR HOOP GAMES

Series of Exhibition Games
with American Colleges
Planned

MEET NIAGARA NEXT WEEK

By Mike Greentstein

It looks like a great basketball season is in store for those enthusiasts this winter if news trickling in from other intercollegiate camps are to be taken at their face value. Every one of the major colleges, Western, Queen's, McGill and our own Varsity have been hard at work practising for the last two weeks and have lined up a series of exhibition games with American universities that will keep them in the pink of condition until the official schedule starts in the last week of January.

Western have practically the same team of football-playing basketballers that capped the senior championship last year in addition to Joe Kroll and Clem Faux, two players who add class to any team. Down at Queen's coach John Edwards has had a turnout of over a hundred men and from these will no doubt be able to round out a formidable squad. In addition he has four of last year's dependables in the persons of captain Joe Hoba, "Fuzz" Jack, Bob Davis and Bill Drysdale. McGill will probably be the weak sister of league but have a schedule of exhibition games with New York teams that should give them a great deal of experience and put them in mid-season form.

Returning to home territory we find Warren Stevens surrounded by what observers are calling one of the best teams in the last few years. Of the many hopefuls that turned out for early season practices only about fourteen remain and from these will be chosen the senior squad. From where we stand it looks as though "Moose" Rogin, "Scrubby" Aitchison, Walt MacGregor, Chick Mahoney, Freddie Minehan, Percy Singer, Jim Craig, all seasoned and experienced players, should give Varsity a fighting chance of regaining the barrels they held two years ago. In addition Stevens still has on reserve Cahill, Biers, Dunn and LaVarway of St. Mike's, McWha of Western, and Humenick of last year's Seconds.

Moving down a bracket to "Mac" McCutcheon and his Seconds, we find nothing very definite as yet. Not until the senior team has been chosen and Mac can call on the men who have been dropped from the squad can a fair idea of their chances be estimated. However, the intermediates have been perennial champions of their group for a long time and this year should find them in the same favoured position.

The seniors play their first exhibition game a week from this Saturday when they meet a strong team from Niagara away from home. Rogin and Aitchison have had a great deal of experience with American teams, having played in Detroit for a number of years and chances are a little brighter than usual for a Varsity victory.

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MAJORITY AGAINST RETURN OF COLONIES

(Continued from page 1)

Hitter wants a source for war materials rather than one of peace-time raw materials.

At the conclusion of the debate Mrs. Plumptre spoke for the judges, giving much credit to the government side for the best debating style, with special reference to Agnes Ireland, and to the opposition for the excellence of their preparation.

Spectating OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

AFTER THE BALL GAME IS OVER

A Mulock Cup final game yesterday afternoon brought back football to the University of Toronto for the last time, before being snowed under by hockey and basketball. It was the day before Christmas . . . well anyone sitting there in the stands as the chill wind swept down from the north end of the field it certainly felt it. A grandstand filled with "Oike-Tolkers" and "Medicos" with a half-day holiday and the result can be imagined by anyone who knows the little Red School house and the Anatomy building. (Right, the poolroom was filled.)

Beautiful kicking, forwards, fumbles, intercepted passes, blocked kicks, hard tackling, made the Junior School-Senior Medicine clash a real climax to the current interfaculty football season. The final score had the Doctors at the long end of a thirteen to seven score. A fumble paved the way for the Engineers' touch . . . Blocked kick gave the Doctors their "half" as someone in the stand named a touchdown. The ball game was put in the bag by the Doctors in three long consecutive forward passes, scoring their second touchdown. A slow, muddy field kept the game a little slower than average but countless fumbles and intercepted passes kept the boisterous crowd and I do mean boisterous, roaring with pleasure (didn't they, backers of School team). Meds outplayed and outfought the smaller and lighter Engineers along the entire line. They deserved their win and are worthy holders of the Mulock Cup and it should also help to bring the Medical faculty up the ladder of the interfaculty standings.

I YAM REQUESTED

One thing that left us a little disgusted with the finals was an outbreak by the School team or rather a part of it. After the game a group of spectators who were feeling sort of happy that the Doctors had triumphed, were walking arm and arm down Devonshire place singing to the tune of "Three Blind Mice". Poor Ole School . . . poor ole School. The School team, who were walking down from the Stadium to Hart House, hearing this chant, dashed across the street and started a sort of melee. It would have been fitting "the Forty Beers" to take revenge of their defeat on the Trinity, U.C. and Victoria men who were doing the singing. But surely it was not fitting for a team who had battled for sixty minutes, gamely against a superior team. It left most of the people who walked by this fight, with a sort of disappointed feeling. It was a sort of weak and miserable way to take a defeat and discredited the team and players like Fugler, Munro and Barrie, who had given their best. In the words of that famous adman, Walter Winchell, "a scallion to you guys who attacked the spectators". We hope you're sorry. You see when two teams play there can only be one winner and if you lose a clean, hard-fought battle there is even satisfaction in knowing that you tried your best.

CONTRIBUTIONS REQUIRED

Seeing the success we had with the number of all-star teams sent in when we asked our readers (7,000 of you—just to be different than the other columnists who always boast of having two or three readers) to let us have their selections, we now feel that you will respond as favourably when we ask anyone who is interested to send in their idea or opinion on athletic scholarships. We would like to run a column with the "Case for and against athletic scholarships", and we are sure that there are plenty of people around with different ideas on the subject. We on the sports staff have divergent ideas about this. Surely in the university there are opinions on this subject so if everybody will co-operate and send in your ideas as soon as you can we would appreciate it.

By the way we are making all efforts to secure the services of the noted ski expert who wrote a series of articles for beginners on skiing last year. In all likelihood we will be able to secure his co-operation and soon as the snow falls these articles will surely appear. In fact we're positive they'll be in. In fact they'll appear if I have to write them myself . . . (just try to stop me. Wow!)



By Frances Barbour

Owing to the demand for the O.C.E. gym last night only one of the scheduled games was played. The one and only game, between U.C. Freshies and Physiotherapists, was a very exciting though somewhat wild game. The score was close throughout but the Physio came out victorious with a four point lead over their opponents, the final score being 23-19. Neville Hamilton and Eleanor Fisher, both of Physio, were high scorers, making much use of their block play, which worked marvellously. Lil Seccombe was high scorer for U.C. Freshies. The other two cancelled games Vic Srs. at U.C. Jrs. and U.C. Srs. at St. Hilda's Srs., will both be played Friday night.

Many of the complaints around the campus about gaining weight, so all you "gal's" who are afraid of that extra ounce should try riding horse-back at Glen Muir (remember the cut-rate). Spills, thrills and fun, just as they advertise the funny-house in the circus, are definitely in store for you—but we do hope there are not too many spills. Oh yes, and you can look terrifically smart in those new riding outfits. You must try it!

VOLLEYBALL—

Game between Meds and O.C.E. For Wednesday, Nov. 23rd at 4 p.m. postponed until next week.

DENTS TAKE FORESTERS IN LACROSSE BATTLE

While peace and quiet reigned in the upper gymnasium where two volleyball teams were gently stroking the ball, two savage teams, Dentistry and Forestry, played a ferocious lacrosse game in the lower gymnasium. Dentistry's powerful attack was too strong for the Men of the Woods and they smashed home nine goals to win by a score of nine to three.

It wasn't till De Logman broke loose forcing the Forestry netminder with bullet-like shots to the corner, that Dentistry started piling up a score. He was aided by Smoockum, who also went out and scored a few goals for the molar-men. Gennell seemed to be the only man on the floor for Forestry, but his sole effort was not enough to stop the scoring spree of the conquering Dentists.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday 23—
7-8 St. Mike's at H. Science.
8-9 U.C. Srs. at St. Hilda's Srs.
M.E.S. Meds at Nurses.
Thursday 24—
6-7 Vic Srs. at U.C. Jrs.
7-8 Physio at Vic Jrs.
Friday 25—
6-7 Vic Frosh at U.C. Srs.
Monday 28—
6-7 St. H. Srs. at Vic Freshies.
7-8 Meds at St. Mike's
7-8 Physio at U.C. Jrs.
U.T.S. 6-7 H. Science practice.
Tuesday 29—
6-7 Physio at U.C. Freshies.
Wednesday 30—
6-7 St. H. Fr. at Vic Sr.

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SPORT NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE TRACK AND HARRIER TEAMS—

Pictures will be taken today at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Call for your uniforms in the locker room, Hart House, at 1:15.

ENGLISH RUGGER—

Team picture to be taken today at 1:30. Equipment should be handed in by all players between 1:30 and 2. A short meeting will be held for the purpose of nominating members for next year's executive. All rugger players please be on hand.

VOLLEYBALL—

O.C.E.-Meds III game postponed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Game tonight at 8 o'clock vs Y.M. H.A. at Hart House: Taylor, Jackson, Laari, Earl, Menzies, Genn, Mabce, Baldwin, Adams, McGill.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Game today at 4.

U.C. TABLE TENNIS—

Team chosen to represent U.C. in the interfaculty tournament consists of Williams, Susman, Forman, Martin, Levy, Harvey, Valin and Wilson. Anyone wishing to make the team may challenge any of these men before Nov. 28. Sign list in junior common room or phone Lloyd Valin, Kl. 6932.

HERBERT HOOVER RECEIVES VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)
of a depression," he said, "but nobody told me about it, and I wasn't worried about it. Also, the government didn't interfere with depressions in those days, so we didn't have to worry about what the government would do. As for me, I just went out and got myself a job."

Mr. Hoover was asked a great many questions which he declined to answer. He would not discuss the new Anglo-American trade agreement because he "never discussed political matters outside his own bailiwick."

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
1.30 p.m.—Mr. Raymond Booth will speak in the Music Room, of Hart House, on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".
8.30 p.m.—Noel Coward's *Hoy Fever* in Cartwright Hall, produced by the Trinity College Dramatic Society under the direction of Professor R. K. Hicks.

Student meeting to protest Nazi programs called by S.C.M., Social Problems Club and Avukah Society. Speakers: Rev. C. E. Silcox, Rabbi R. A. Slonim. Room 11, U.C.
7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood.

4.30 p.m.—Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore will give a talk on "Voice Technique" in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
1.30 p.m.—Rev. Anderson Linton, M.A., will speak in Room 6, U.C., on "Will Christ Return?"

1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union library.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
9 p.m.—2 a.m.—Forestry Stunt Nite in Hart House gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4.45 p.m.—V.C.F. tea at 102 Wellesley St. Speaker, Rev. Norman Barclay of the C.S.S.M. and Scripture Union.

4 p.m.—Knox College Chapel. S.C.M. service. Donald Grant will speak on "The Clash of Modern Religions".

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women. Room 138, Medical Building.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Oriental party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Black and red Parker Fountain pen, near Physics Building. Hu. 0945.

FOR SALE

Lady's evening wrap, white bunny, clean, good condition. \$15.00. Mi. 8921.

SPEAKING OF SWING

By Les Vipond

Writing about Duke Ellington on the morning of his arrival is like writing a thesis on immortality before being shot. Howbeit, we are all waiting breathlessly the opening chords of "East St. Louis Toodle-oo". Whether or not the accents of the "Gardens" are going to be adequate is a matter of opinion apparently, although Dick McDougall of C.K.C.L. has a telegram from Paul Whiteman's manager which specifically states that on the last visit of the King of Jazz to these parts, the Arena was more than satisfactory. At any rate it should prove better than the building the Duke occupied when he played at the C.N.E. a few years ago.

According to reports of the advance sale of tickets, all Toronto is going to come down tonight to hear the greatest organization ever assembled in the history of jazz. Here's a few things to listen for when you get there. In the first place listen to the greatest brass section of history; each one of its members is a ranking instrumentalist. The three trombones could be included in a list of the six greatest trombones in jazz. The first trumpet has a range, technique and imagination that will astound you, another trumpet (along with a trombone) is the only important and artistic user of the wa wa mute in jazz. The trombones are Juan Tizol (who uses a valve trombone and was voted behind only Dorsey and Teagarten in last year's "Down Beat" poll), Joe "Tricky Sam" Nanton, the wa wa mute exponent, and Lawrence Brown. The trumpets are Rex Stewart, he of the range, precision and brilliance, Wallace James and "Coolidge" Williams, of wa wa müté fame. To quote from Hughes Panassié's *Le Jazz Hot*—"It (the brass section) is best from all standpoints: tonal balance, ease and certainty of execution in even the most difficult ensembles, power and precision in attack, beauty and richness of tone quality. It is full, but delicate; strong but light; majestic, yet intimate; clear yet mysterious. It is a brass section that deserves a place among the seven wonders of the world."

The saxophone section is also worthy of raptures. It contains the world's greatest alto sax—Johnny Hodges—the greatest baritone sax—Harry Carney—and the greatest negro clarinet, Barney Bigard, who is assistant leader or concert master if you will. Ellington and Greer on piano and drums are not great according to Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa standards, but they are supremely great orchestrally speaking. And that in a nutshell is the secret of Ellington's greatness—his is the voice of the whole orchestra, not a series of individual solos. When writing and arranging music he doesn't take a melody and wrap his instrumentalists around it, rather he takes his orchestra and produces a work of art in terms of it. This is possible because of the way his musicians have identified themselves with the "Ellingtonian" expression largely on account of the long time many of them have been playing together—close to twenty years in some cases. You will notice that nearly all of the pieces played tonight will be compositions of the Duke and his men. Don't, however, get the idea that Duke plays nothing but stiff complicated arrangements with no individual expression. Over half the time is taken with individual improvisations so vital to hot jazz, but these are improvisations always in keeping with the mood or emotion that is being expressed.

And if moods or emotions were ever beautifully and realistically expressed in jazz Ellington does it. Here, for instance, is the way one music critic raves about *Mood Indigo* which, the Duke will surely play tonight. "*Mood Indigo*—a mood you find yourself in after having passed through all the strain of 'being blue'. A state of mind in which fury, melancholy and resentment have disappeared, leaving room only for lonely meditation." It is indeed worthy of ranking with Debussy, the Duke's favourite composer.

To conclude and reiterate, how about another question from the same critic (Henk Niesen)? "Duke Ellington and his orchestra. It is impossible to separate one from the other. We cannot imagine one without the other."

BOOT, SADDLE, TO HORSE!

AWAY POST HASTE TO THE FINE USED TEXTS THAT DAILY GROW CHEAPER AT THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings 7-9:30 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE U. OF OKLAHOMA LAW CLASS believe in absolute democracy . . . the class got together the other week to elect officers and the election proved to be a landslide . . . there wasn't even a dissenting vote . . . the entire ninety members elected themselves president of the organization. . . "Every man a president for us," boomed out President Bryan L. Rakestraw, who was one of the successful candidates. . . "We believe in democracy," declared President Glenn Watson, who was elected in the landslide. The reason for so many president was because the class decided that nobody should be slighted. . . And not only this, but the lucky class elected every member to the position of vice-president also. . . Under the present plan, each member will serve as president for twenty-four hours each day of the school week. . . The presidents spent the entire day after the election was over, congratulating themselves. . . MAYBE I'M WRONG!

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT is found in this little verse which emanates from the Wichita at Wichita Junior College. . .

A college paper is a great investment; The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money; And the staff gets all the blame. . . TOO TRUE, TOO TRUE. . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW . . . New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education. . . A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport . . . There is only one man enrolled in the Syracuse University course in Marriage . . . along with 53 women students. . . The University of Kansas comes out with this remark through the medium of its paper that the difference between a university and an asylum is that you have to improve to get out of an asylum. . . The Daily Trojan was handled completely by the women's staff recently. . . All stories, headlines, and make-up were done by the females. . . What a society page they must have had that day. . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

V.C.F.
"Studies in James". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

V.C.F.
"Foundations of the Christian Faith". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, main library).

VIC MUSIC CLUB
Rehearsal tonight at 7:15 in Alumni Hall.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR
Raymond Booth's Vic S.C.M. study group meets in Emmanuel College, in Room 4, at 5 p.m. today.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada will visit Wycliffe College at 4 p.m.

FORESTRY
Forestry Stunt Nite dance in the big gym of Hart House, 9 p.m. till 2 a.m.

MEDS S.C.M.
The Meds group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP
The group will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room S35 with Mr. Fidler.

VIC WOMEN
The Eugeneics Group for women students in the graduating year will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tea Room, Annesley Hall.

JOINT U.C.-TRINITY DEBATE
Two representatives from the Trinity College Ltd. will be guest speakers at the University College Parliament on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Resolved that this House feels that Democracy isn't worth fighting for". 472 pins. A list is posted in the front hall of University College, together with a copy of the new design. For further information see your year presidents.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUID
Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore will give a talk on "Voice Technique" in the Women's Union today at 4.30 p.m. Meeting open to public.

472 VIC 472
Class pictures on sale today from 1-2 p.m.; Alumni Hall. Everyone who has not yet got theirs can get them then.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Tonight at 8 in the Women's Union, open meeting. Election of officers. Speaker, Dr. K. G. Gray. Topic, "Mental Treatment of Accused Criminals". Informal discussion and refreshments.

SWING CLUB
Open meeting in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
Mr. Raymond Booth will speak tonight from 1:30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. noon hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes".



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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of the Torontonensis representatives today at 5 p.m. in the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. Representatives are requested to bring with them the completed biography cards of their respective graduating classes. Final arrangements about Torontonensis party will be made at this meeting. A full attendance is essential.

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MEDS WIN CUP; SCORE IS 13-7

(Continued from page 1)

with a touch two minutes later when Bolley crashed through the School line to block a kick on the Engineers' five yard line. McGoe went around the end for a touch on the next play, Clinkett converting. The Schoolmen tied the game shortly after when Fugler kicked a single. Just before the half ended the Doctors unleashed a dazzling passing attack, three successive heaves being good for sixty-five yards and a touchdown, to make the score 11-6.

The Engineers got the only score of the third quarter. Fugler kicking a single. In the last quarter Clinkett really found himself and his towering punts kept play in the S.P.S. half of the field. He got two singles before the game ended.

McGoe, Clinkett, McKone and Lindsay were the big guns in the Doctors' attack. McGoe's accurate passes were good for eighty yards, and he ran back kicks and called the signals in excellent fashion. Clinkett outkicked Fugler of School consistently, and he ran and tackled well. McKone plunged time and again, and picked up considerable yardage. Lindsay showed a sure pair of hands in gathering in passes, and he and McNeil stood out with their fine tackling. The line went well as a unit, with Bolley outstanding. Stevens and O'Brien shone on the secondary.

Fugler ran well in the safety position for the Engineers, and shook his backs loose on many dangerous end runs. Munro plunged consistently and well. Sloan was perhaps the pick of the Engineers with his faultless snapping and great tackling on the secondary.

A Clinkett to McGoe pass for 9 yards and plunges by McKone brought the Doctors within scoring distance right after the kickoff, but they lost the ball when they attempted a pass on the third down. The Engineers got a break soon after when McGoe fumbled Fugler's kick and the Engineers recovered on the Meds 27. However, Barry's attempted placement went wide and Clinkett ran it out to the five yard line from deep in the end zone. The Engineers then scored when Clinkett fumbled on his five yard line. The Doctors made it 6-5 just before quarter time on Bolley's great play.

Both teams stuck to a ground attack in the third quarter. Fugler shook his halves loose for several long gains on end runs. The Engineers displayed their best ball in this period, getting a single and making four first downs to the Meds' one. Munro made thirty yards on plunges for the Schoolmen during this period.

In the final quarter Clinkett pounded the ball for two singles, twice getting over sixty yards on his hoists. Fugler tried to pull the game out of the fire in the dying moments with several long heaves but the Meds line broke through repeatedly to hurry him and spoil his aim.

Mr. Clinkett, Wagman, McKone, Hall, Guyatt, Stephens, McGoe, Bell, Mibgton, Lindsay, Cavan, O'Brien, Fleming, Bolley.

Jr. S.P.S.: Fugler, Allen, Stirling, Barry, Moore, Campbell, De Paul, Baker, Barnes, Kilpatrick, Munro, O. Smith, Lambie, Vincent, Reeves, V. Smith, Warner, Graham, Coons, Ruben, Sloan.

STUDENTS ARRESTED AFTER M'GILL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

hearing motorcycle sirens. Two friends of the student, missing their companion, returned to the building to find out what had happened and were in turn arrested by police.

In all probability no official action will be taken against the students by the university, it was learned today. However, the Students' Executive Council might step in to investigate when all known facts have been collected and considered.

Commenting on the parade in general, the McGill Daily pointed out that it believed the majority of participants were non-students. Referring to the German Club, an editorial stated "According to all available information, the German Club was not selected with malice aforethought. As other well known rendezvous, it seemed as natural to end the parade here as anywhere. There was no underlying or premeditated cause for this action as some searomgers would have us believe."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1938

No. 40

GOVERNOR - GENERAL GIVEN SILVER TOKEN AT WYCLIFFE SOCIETY

Lord Tweedsmuir Discusses
Loyalty to the English
Language and Advocates
Brevity and Reason in
Speech

Wycliffe College was honoured yesterday afternoon by a visit from Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada. Mr. L. C. Swan, Senior Student, on behalf of the Literary Society, presented to him the silver Wycliffe "W" suitably engraved. This is the highest honour which the student body is empowered to award.

Rev. Dr. R. B. McElheran, the principal, addressed a few words of welcome to the distinguished guest, affirming the loyalty of the college to the monarch whom the Governor-General represents.

Standing before the famous polar bear rug in Wycliffe Library, His Excellency replied briefly.

"I want to ask you for another kind of loyalty this afternoon as well," he said. "Loyalty to the English language." In his subsequent remarks he adhered very closely to his subject, dealing with some of the very common (Continued on page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Further Levy

Berlin: The German government decreed a 20 per cent capital levy on the property of all German and stateless Jews possessing more than 5,000 marks. Thus all Reich Jews at home or abroad will be forced to help pay the billion-mark fine imposed on the race for von Rath's murder.

Newsweek Censored

London: Sir John Simon admitted in the House of Commons yesterday that certain American newsweeks had been censored in England for fear of harmful effects during the Check crisis.

Malibu Fire

Santa Monica: The home of Richard Dix was among those burning in the movie colony here as a roaring brush fire raged in the famed Malibu Beach sector.

ATHLETES ARE ACADEMIC

By Bruce A. Smith
Is it true that studies and intercollegiate athletics do not mix? To which the Toronto answer is a great big, emphatic "NO!" According to the past scholastic records of Varsity's many famed athletes, nothing could be farther from the truth than to suppose that they did not play far or better for the tricky exam course.

There is but one Canadian intercollegiate competition—a rule applying to all sports, both senior and intermediate. This all-important phrase from the blue book says in effect that no player who flunks his year may participate in inter-college sport the subsequent year. And as far as the blue teams are concerned that rule might just as well be in the nearest waste-paper basket—that is, almost.

Out of all the athletes who represented the U. of T. last year in rugby, basketball, hockey, swimming, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and fencing only two men received B.L.s in June—one on the senior hockey squad and one on

Graduate Witnesses Whitehall Ceremony

Prime Minister and Macdonald
Place Wreaths on Cenotaph
as Pogroms against Jews
Are Begun in Germany

By H. Nelson Lachard
Special to *The Varsity* and the C.U.P.
London, Eng., Nov. 11.—The citizens of London paid tribute today, not only to the soldiers who died in the Great War, but also to the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The vast crowd around the cenotaph applauded Mr. Chamberlain as he came through the doors of the Home Office. It was the first time any person had received public recognition at the Cenotaph service.

Also significant was the prayer for the Jews by the Dean of Westminster at the Abbey. "Let us remember in silence and in sympathy the Jewish people in their troubles."

This was, of course, only one sentence of the concluding prayer. As it (Continued on page 4)

JOHNSTON DIRECTING DRAMA FOR VICTORIA

Eighteenth Century Comedy by
Goldsmith to be Presented in
Hart House Theatre is Near-
ing Production Stage

Under George Johnston's direction the Victoria College Dramatic Society's production of Oliver Goldsmith's brilliant comedy "The Good-Natured Man", is rapidly rounding into shape. The show will be presented in Hart House Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 1, 2, 3.

The play has been carefully directed so as to recapture the atmosphere of the early eighteenth century. The excellent costuming and scenery will help greatly in this respect.

The central character of the play is the "Good-Natured Man", whose genial and easily-swayed nature makes him an easy mark for unscrupulous characters. He is portrayed by Howard Naphtali, star of last year's "Michael and Mary". Tom Paton and Betty Gray, veteran actors of the society, give excellent character portrayals as Mr. and Mrs. Croaker.

This year in order to avoid confusion and delay each actor is being trained to put on his own make-up.

the senior football team. Which is a batting average that any specific faculty on the campus could hardly hope to equal.

Indeed, it seems that our sports heroes not infrequently are lazier students. As proof of this there is a long list of men who have made both athletic and scholastic history. For example, Joe Bren captained the Varsity senior footballers away back in the 'twenties and also headed each of his years at S.P.S. More recently Cam Gray, Williams, and Bob Ibsister are only a few of many honour students. In fact, two years ago there were no less than eight men on the big blue team who got first class marks.

As the players themselves point out, they probably have more incentive to pass than other students insofar as they derive worthwhile pleasure and experience from participating in athletics, and would hate to be barred from such active competition because of flunking. They argue that in reality they are getting more out of university than most so-called bookworms.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOLDS JOINT DEBATE

Debaters from Trinity College
to Participate in Discussion
of Worth of American Democ-
racies at Parliament

For the first time in the history of the U.C. Parliament a joint debate will be held with Trinity College as the resolution "Resolved that American democracy is not worth saving," is debated this afternoon in the Junior common room at 4 p.m. An invitation has been extended to all Trinity men and women.

The Rt. Hon. Sally MacDonald, leader of the U.C. government, will be supported by Norman Emerson, Trinity College. Miss MacDonald, when interviewed, stated that, "American democracy is not worth saving because its foundation, the two-party system, has degenerated into a meaningless contest for office in which both sides represent the same interests."

The Hon. H. H. Donick, leader of the U.C. opposition, will be supported by Ted Robinson of Trinity College. Mr. Donick declared that he considered American democracy rather the finest way of life yet evolved, based as it is, upon the time-honoured principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

literary issue

The Christmas literary issue of *The Varsity* will appear on Friday, December 9. Manuscripts or drawings will be accepted until 5 p.m. of Monday, December 6 at the Men's News Office, Hart House, or the Women's Varsity Office, Room 43A, University College. All contributions must bear the name, college and faculty of the student.

There are prizes for verse and prose, serious and humorous, and for pen and ink sketches and line-outs. All fully-registered students are eligible, and there are prizes for everything published. Manuscripts must be typed or neatly written on one side of the paper only.

VICTORIA DOWN MEDS IN SOCCER SKIRMISH

Meds suffered a setback yesterday afternoon on the front campus in their struggle for soccer supremacy, when Vic beat the Doctors by the score of 3-2. Vic is now holding first place in the round robin series with one win and one tie.

Boyd opened the scoring, giving Meds their only point in the first half. Vic quickly retaliated with Zurburg banging two past the Meds goals, who time and again had made brilliant saves. The first half ended with Vic on top 2 to 1.

In the second half Vic pressed hard and kept the ball well within Meds territory. Woodsworth of Vic accidentally kicked one into his own goal to even the score 2-2. But not to be daunted Vic came right back, Paton banged one in for the Scarlet and Gold after receiving a brilliant pass from well out on the left wing, catching the goalie absolutely unawares. The game ended with the score 3-2 for Vic.

Menziez and Zurburg played outstandingly for Victoria, the latter scoring 2 of his team's three goals.

Ottawa: When the Canadian parliament meets in January there will likely be a demand led by the C.C.F. to sever trade relations with Germany

DIFFICULTY ADMITTED IN JEWISH PROBLEMS BY UNDERGRADUATES

Survey of Campus Opinions on
Question of Settlement in
Canada for Refugees Shows
Conflicting Feelings

The general feeling of the campus as to whether or not Canada should allow the persecuted German Jews within her borders was mirrored by a first year student in the Department of Social Science, who explained, "It's really difficult to know what to do. They have to be put some place, and Canada has plenty of room for them," she said, "but on the other hand, we have so much unemployment..."

Morley Hardy, II Dents, said that the only humanitarian thing we can do is to take them in. "Unless someone comes to the aid of these homeless, penniless Jews," he went on, "soon they will become derelicts drifting about on the goodwill of whatever nations will help them. The nation that does take them in will profit from it as well as the Jews, and that nation may as well be Canada."

Don Gresson, I Vic, was also of the opinion that in view of her having plenty of room for the Jews, Canada's admitting them with slight restrictions would be a profitable move to make.

Jean Di Cola, II Loretto, felt that Christian charity should be reason enough for Canada to give the persecuted Jews a home. "They have to go (Continued on Page 4)

Rabbi and Minister Protest Nazi Terrors

B. W. & F. Managers

Applications for B. W. & F. managers to be in Athletic Office by Friday, 5 p.m.

PACIFISTS IN CHURCH IS NOON HOUR TOPIC

Society of Friends' Secretary
Expresses Belief Pacifists in
Advance Armed with Love
and not National Weapons

"To prevent another war, we should all refuse to prepare for it and to fight for it," said Raymond Booth as he addressed the S.C.M. group in the noon hour address on "The Church and Pacifism—Yes."

Mr. Booth is secretary for the Society of Friends, a group of earnest Christians who had one-quarter of their members imprisoned during the World War.

"It was in the thirteenth century," said Raymond Booth, "that the evils of state were incorporated into the goods of Christianity into a disturbing dualism. Luther's Lutheran, Calvin's Calvinism and Cromwell's Christian Imperialism all lacked pacifism. They believed the state to be an instrument of God, to be cradled if necessary, to those enemies of the state and religion. The Quakers and Anabaptists are pacifists formed in opposition to this strict nationalism."

ELLINGTON TOO LATE TO MEET SWING FANS

Alligators and Hep-Cats Wait
Half Hour for Coloured Ex-
ponent of Swing to Address
Victoria Enthusiasts

Remnants of an expectant crowd were rewarded for an hour's wait last evening when Duke Ellington finally appeared on the Hart House stage.

"I'm sorry to be late," grinned the Duke. "I'd like to play something but I haven't got time—got to get to a broadcast." And swing's most polished exponent was on his way, surrounded by a group of admiring fans.

Ellington's lightning visit was arranged by the U. of T. Swing Club. The restless throng was beguiled with a tale of hard-boiled managers and midnight conferences at the Duke's hotel. "When I got in to see him," said the club's spokesman, "he told me he'd be glad to do what he could for the club. He should be here any time."

Protest Meeting Takes Subject
Now Internationally Famous
Agreeing Jewish Refugees
Deserve Much Sympathy

At a protest meeting held at University College, a frank discussion of the question, "What About the European Refugees?", took place. The speakers, Rabbi R. A. Slonin and Rev. C. E. Silcox, presented both the Jewish and the Christian viewpoints.

"Terrorism is greater than the horrors of war because it has no bounds," declared Rabbi Slonin. "A nation can be rebuilt physically but it is infinitely harder to reconstruct its moral fibre."

He proceeded to show that, without land, treated as a dog wherever he goes, and helpless before a system of legalized brutality, the Jew is a real sufferer.

"At the destruction of half a million souls," he cried, "the world has been moved to sympathy."

(Continued on Page 4)

POINTERS IN SPEECH REVEALED TO GUILD

Mrs. M. Moore Considers Dic-
tion as Most Important
Element in the Preparing of
Plays by Amateur Actors

When once we have learned to draw breath deep into the diaphragm instead of holding it in the throat we have gone a long way towards the goal of better speech, Mrs. M. Moore told the U.C. Player's Guild.

But even if the breathing is correct there are other faults which will prevent clear enunciation, the speaker continued. The most prevalent is a sluggish use of the soft palate.

As in singing, the full use of the lips is imperative. This does not mean that the words should be spoken from a wide-open mouth. If that is done, another fault is made.

In Mrs. Moore's opinion speech on the stage should not be subordinated to physical action. Of the time spent by amateurs in preparing a production fifty per cent should be devoted to diction so that the highest possible degree of audibility and euphony may be attained.

Community Service Federation Gifts

Professor Lorrain has announced that the sums collected through University channels for the Community Service Federation, totalled \$4,300. This included subscriptions from the staffs of the Academy of Medicine, the Ontario Research Foundation, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Meteorological Office, and the Dunlap Observatory.

DO YOU MIND IF I SMOKE?

Where can the college co-ed indulge her flair for sophistication? Where on the campus can she smoke without fear of rebuke?

Girls in residence at St. Hilda's and Whitely Hall may smoke in their rooms, but smoking is not allowed in the rooms of the Vic residences, Loretto College or St. Joseph's.

Yesterday in Annesley dining room hung a burned towel accompanied by a note requesting more implicit obedience to the rules.

Victoria girls may smoke in Annesley tea rooms, but not in the college or in Wymilwood. U.C. girls have

a smoking room in the Union and may smoke in their common room in the college.

One Trinity girl estimated that more than 75 per cent of the girls of her college smoked, at least sometimes. A III U.C. girl said nearly every girl in that college smoked by her last year. However, several people thought 35 per cent was too large a percentage of Vic girls.

None of the girls seemed to feel the rules were unfair. As one girl naively remarked, "It is probably the law here and that has made the rules so strict. But we can always go to Diana's."

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1938

Losing Our Heads

Saturday's little after-the-game affair in Montreal reflects in no creditable way on Canadian university students. The McGill Daily is at pains to believe that the majority of the crowd fanatics were not students, and of course there was no malicious intent in singling out the German Club for their crazy antics.

However, there isn't much doubt in the minds of many other people that the attack on the German Club was just a result of the feeling of Canadians against anything German. It is time that we pull ourselves together and remember that we have no quarrel with the rank and file of German people, no matter how atrocious a treatment the Nazis inflict on their minorities.

Years ago we remember being shocked by the statement that Italians were teaching their children to hate their French neighbours. That very thing is happening today in Toronto.

The other day a little girl on her way to kindergarten was heard telling her playmate what her daddy was going to do to Hitler. It wasn't complimentary . . . in fact, it wasn't even decent. In Canada today we are not using the right methods to educate a peace-loving generation. Rather we are instilling into the hearts of our youth and our children thoughts of war and hate.

Throttling the Radio

Recent events have proved more than ever that radio is the most powerful influence in public opinion that civilization has seen. The press is rapidly being eclipsed as people listen to their news and get their opinions from authoritative mouths rather than authoritative articles.

In view of this, everyone agrees that it is of tremendous importance that the radio be kept free. As a matter of fact, it is nowhere absolutely free, and it is regimented in countries where democracy nominally rules. In France, where radio has not reached the importance it has here, speakers of all parties may air their views. Nowhere else.

In the United States, the Federal Communications Commission exercises a stranglehold on all radio. The latest indications are that the government will step into the field even more directly, and open its own stations. The protest against this is justified. Under such government control, the radio is democratic if the president and his government are so inclined. If not . . .

The British Broadcasting Corporation is owned and operated exclusively by the government. Eden and Churchill, recalcitrant members of the party in power, have been refused the use of the air. Opinions expressed over BBC are those of the government, and any other can be expressed only in a press which is becoming more and more censored. Dr. James Parkes said emphatically that the government will not allow anti-Nazi opinion to be expressed over the government network.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is directly descended from its British counterpart. With the exception, of course, that it is ten years behind the BBC, just as most things in Canada are ten years behind the corresponding British institution. CBC is

just leaving the stage of being a democratic organization.

Some time ago, CBC sponsored a series of addresses under the general title "Whither Democracy". Illuminating symposia on national problems made the series one of the most valuable features since the Corporation was a Commission. But even then, the evening on labour problems was given to an A.F. of L. organizer and Col. Drew, The C.I.O., which was such an irritating political problem a little while before, was given no voice.

Now, the latest report is that the Canadian Press, the Canadian Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Canadian Broadcasting Commission are conspiring (there is no other word for it) to regiment Canadian radio. The plan is not yet definite, but it has been proposed that all scripts be censored. Are all newspaper articles censored? Why should CP and the newspaper publishers, who went into such frenzies when Aberhart "violated the freedom of the press" conspire to destroy freedom of expression over the radio?

The CBC should sponsor an appendix to its "Whither Democracy" series, and devote it to radio.

Horatio Alger--1938

American optimism is a wonderful thing. At least, it has proved that way for Americans. Every young gaffer in the forty-eight states has an equal chance to be president of the union provided of course that he is lucky enough to secure a nomination, has earned a few million dollars while on his way up to the top (no mean feat in itself) and possesses a magnetic personality. It's as simple as all that. That's why the terms American and optimism are almost synonymous.

When Herbert Hoover spoke in this city he revealed himself as a typical American in his typical American optimism. To quote the *Globe and Mail*, "If he had his career to begin all over again, he would head for Canada, because the Canadian mining industry of today is the greatest in the world and offers more chance for advancement than any other." That from an ex-president of the United States. He got to the top of the pile but if he had his life to live over, Canadian mining would be his choice. How mistaken we have been. All our life we thought that there was no office to compare with the presidency of the United States. But there is. Say, for instance, president of Lake Shore. Then he could be both president and right.

But the chances for Canadian youth to find fame and fortune in the mining industry are about as problematical as are the chances of our American cousins ever attaining the presidency. True, the mining industry here has a great future but as to being the adopted profession of Canadian youth as a whole, not even an optimist of the calibre of Herbert Hoover would reasonably yellow. But then Mr. Hoover might have meant his chances of becoming a power in the mining industry in this president again in his own country.

ARTE MUSIC Drama

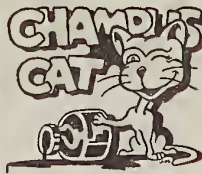
"Hay Fever"

Despite the fact that the Trinity College Dramatic Society produced *Hay Fever* well last night there are two glaring reasons why it should not have produced it. *Hay Fever* is a laboured piece of comedy which could never have been written if English drawing-rooms ruled out the smoking of cigarettes.

The dramatists at Trinity should be more ambitious, even if they are not constructive, in their choice of vehicles to display their dramatic talents. Firstly, then, *Hay Fever* should not have been chosen for production because it is an anemic piece of conversation. The playwright, Mr. Noel Coward, has an intimate knowledge of the theatre. He has written a play which demands the exercise of theatrical tricks for successful production. Amateur groups, by virtue of the limitations imposed upon them are not proficient in effecting such tricks. Secondly, then, *Hay Fever* should not have been chosen for production because it presents too many technical difficulties.

Anne Armour, John Barnes, Hugh Henderson and Frank Lawlor were the outstanding actors of the play. Each one of them seemed to understand the characters they were portraying. Each one of them could stand the acid test—they were convincing. Sidney Jones should be commended for her conscientious work. Her consistent speech pattern jarred somewhat and she seemed oblivious to the other members of the cast. Margaret Munro is quite obviously not of Cockney origin.

(Continued on Page 4)



REEKING OF SWING

A thrill of anticipation should fill all hep-cats in the city now that Zazoorza Pignuckle and his boys are coming to play in the boiler-room of Knox College. We are all atwitter to hear that new toon *North Memphis Hiccup Blues* which will have its premiere in this city.

And what an aggregation Zazoorza is bringing with him! Wierd Willie Gardenweed his number one alto sax . . . Ickie Johnson tops on the wa blowpipe and Brimstone O'Neill who can really beat out on his Anglo-French horn.

To quote from Hughes Panassie's *Le Jazz Hot* . . . "A bas les Boches" . . .

Especially interesting will be the Pignuckle treatment of *Schwand der Dudelsackpfeifer*, *Los Cuatros Inietes del Apocalipsis* and *Les Flatfoot Floogie avec les fiole fiole*. It will be interesting to hear whether Zazoorza believes in jiving on down the groove or grooving on down the jive. In any case, you hep-cats should truck on down to get ickie and jitter with Zazoorza and his alligators especially his skin-beater who isn't a paper-man and likes to whack down when the chief cat is blowing it out on his agony pipe or ripping it off the elbow over the old wood-pile.

NOW WILL YOU EAT YOUR PORRIDGE?

The Champus Hep-Cat.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic hour, recordings:

Semiramide Overture Rossini
Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor
(Op. 23) Tschalkowsky
Finlandia—Tone Poem Sibelius
4.00 p.m. CFRB, Maurice Brown,
Cellist.

8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Concert Symphonique:

Caprice Italien Tschalkowsky
2nd and 4th movements, Symphony
No. 13 Haydn
"Les Preludes" Liszt
8.00 p.m. WJZ, President Roosevelt
speaks.

8.30 p.m. WJZ, Eastman School of Music:

Symphony No. 29 in A major Mozart
Suite of Dances Scarlatti
Deep Forest Daniels
Excerpts from "The Forest Play" Hanson

10.00 p.m. CFRB, Radio Opera (Columbia Workshop).

11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.

11.00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw.

11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonice recordings.

11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway.

Correspondence

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

Many University of Toronto students have lately shown a strong interest in discussing the subject of "marriage", and I, for one, am convinced that the sensible discussion of this subject by broad-minded people is of great importance to us. One essential move towards successful marriage is the creation of a better understanding between men and women. In order to really develop such an understanding, men and women should have many opportunities of



"I'm getting in shape for a Suzie Q"
"Thanks, I'll stick to Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College
French Department

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
At 10 a.m. and 12 noon

"DOUBLE CRIME SUR LA LIGNE MAGINOT"

with

VICTOR FRANCOIS

Saturday, December 3rd

"MLLE. MOZART"

with Danielle Darrieux

Admission Prices

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STUDENTS 25c

CHILDREN 10c

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE ST. near ST. CLAIR

Do not miss the BOOK FAIR

Public Library, College and St. George

MONDAY TO SATURDAY, Nov. 28th - Dec 3rd

ADMISSION FREE

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A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE
COUNCIL

Hart House

or

Room 82
University College

gathering informally on this campus, who has so limited himself will not be successful in choosing a life-mate. In the busy-busy between lectures, and at the rare club meetings most students find time to attend, students of their own sex. Obviously, any man

(Continued on Page 4)



LITERARY CANADIANS ADDRESS BOOK FAIR

Dr. Pelham Edgar Announces
Fair to be Held by Bookmen
in Co-operation with Tor-
onto Public Libraries

Well-known authorities on Canadian literature will speak at the annual Book Fair of the Association of Canadian Bookmen to be conducted from November 28 to December 3, according to an announcement by Dr. Pelham Edgar.

During the week of the fair which is to be held with the co-operation of the Toronto Public Libraries, Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., will lecture on "Everyman's Music". Dr. Peaker, a member of the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is a graduate of Toronto and for five years was the conductor of the Hart House Glee Club. He is widely known for his activities in the realm of music.

The popularity of Canadian literature will be discussed by William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, while world affairs and books will be dealt with by Mrs. John Davidson. Other speakers will include Angus Mowat, prominent librarian, who recently published a novel dealing with schooner days on the Great Lakes, and Dr. G. F. Rogers, chief inspector of secondary schools, who will discuss reading for pleasure.

RESIDENCES ACCOMMODATE SUBURBAN GIRLS NIGHTLY

The girls living in Port Credit, Richmond Hill, etc., have been put on the spot. After one o'clock in some of these places, the street car doesn't run. The boy-friends have no other resort but their thumbs. Those interviewed who had had such an experience didn't mind very much how far they had to go as long as the girl was attractive.

But this state of things, long rides in the little red wagons need not exist, for the various colleges supply sleeping accommodation for those girls who have late dates.

At St. Hilda's there are two guest rooms. A night's lodging costs fifty cents. Any girl occupying them is subject to the rules governing the girls in residence. The doors close at 2.30.

Up in the eaves of Wynwood is the Victoria Undergraduates' Bed. It is a long low room containing six beds. On important nights at Victoria this room is full. The girls are given a key. Although they may come in at any hour they wish, it has been found that none of the girls violate the house rules.

There are two rooms in the Women's Union available to undergraduates of University College.

Advertisement Competition

The N. W. Ayer Company, advertising directors for the Ford Motor Co., announced that it was offering a prize for Ford advertising copy submitted by students, to run in student publications. The five best entries, in the opinion of the company, will earn fifty dollars each for their creators.

The only limitation as to subject is that "Ford V-8" must appear somewhere on the entry. The company release stressed that the idea was more important than the art in the case of the ads submitted.

The drawings should be sized to scale, eight inches by ten inches; they may be made in line, wash, air-brush or any other technique suitable for black and white print on newspaper stock.

There is no limitation on the number of drawings any student may submit. The five prize-winning drawings become the property of the Ford Motor Company, and unsuccessful entries will not be returned.

All entries should be sent to N. W. Ayer & Sons of Canada Ltd., at 80 Richmond Street, in Toronto. The envelope should be marked "Attention R. W. Booth".

Speaking OF SPORT

By Sid Roebuck

WE DISAGREE

Rugby activity is officially over but news still comes pouring in about the past season. . . . The intercollegiate press sent us their selection of this year's all-star rugby team. . . . seems weird in spots. . . . not one Varsity man chosen on the first team. . . . five McGill men chosen, four from Western and two from Queen's. . . . Stollery, a Queen's man chosen at flying wing. . . . Westman picked for kicking half, he was the best kicker in the league this year. . . . Farmer and Faust are the other two halves. . . . both are from Western and both are good. . . . they couldn't leave Ronnie Perowne off the signal-calling position, he was the backbone of the McGill team this year. . . . Willis was their choice for snap. . . . Ruschin of McGill and Conlin of Queen's got the call for insides. . . . How did Conlin get in there? . . . Anton and Sprague were chosen for niddles. . . . Sprague played good rugby the year before. . . . Hall and Kent, respectively of Montreal and Western, won outside berths. . . . Hall must have starred while he was away from Toronto. . . . that was the first team. . . . the blue and white have four men on the second team. . . . Schwenger and Sirdevan as middles. . . . Kenny and Holden as ends. . . . the halves of this team are Hamilton, Thompson, Merifield and Keefer. . . . Stollery chosen as quarterback. . . . and Robb, Paltowski, Benson and Bartram compose the rest of the team. . . . "maybe we're wrong".

SOCCER DRAWING TO A CLOSE

We were down watching the second game of the interfaculty round-robin soccer playdowns yesterday and were greatly impressed by Vic's chances of winning out. . . . they lost the rugby crown but they are certainly on the right track for finding the soccer title. . . . The Scarlet and Gold are now in first place in the play-off series. . . . this fellow Zurburger can kick them. . . . maybe he'll make next year's intercollegiate soccer team. . . . Vic have a strong defence. . . . Woodworth, their ace back, looked good except when he scored one in his own goal. . . . Wycliffe is still in there and holding down second position.

FOREIGN NEWS

Queen's will have Johnny Edwards coaching their basketball team this year. . . . Johnny knows his stuff. . . . Western are holding their rugby banquet tomorrow night. . . . they expect to elect their 1939 rugby captain while they eat. . . . McGill are looking forward to a very successful hockey season this year. . . . Perowne, Anton and Russ McConnell are back from last year. . . . Gordon Crutchfield, who played for McGill for the last few years will be gliding along the ice for University of Montreal this season. . . . A celebrity is attending our fair university. . . . he's the junior badminton champ of British Columbia and his name is Hugh Ford. . . . Hugh has decided to make Medicine his profession. . . . so long.

Toronto Art Gallery

The fifty-ninth exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts seems to be characterized by a maximum of falsehood and a minimum of sincerity. If the number of pictures hung had been reduced and the quality maintained at a higher level it might not have been necessary to crowd the walls two and three deep, in which case the general effect would have been more enjoyable.

Despite the tendency of certain pieces to be merely photographic reproductions of the sense data without any attempt at composition or meaning several of the landscapes stand out. Charles Comfort's "Pioneer Survival" shows the forcefulness of his style, but none of his imitators, fortunately they were not many, arrive. Anthony Law's was indeed a "Contrast. . . ." yet with his fresh definite stroke he knows what he wants, whether you like it or no. Alan Beldoe displays his usual lovely charm, Manly Macdonald a compelling depth of feeling, and W. P. Weston the mystic sense of rhythmic form. The harmony of its composition however, seems to single out Leonard Brooks' "Before Snow" for more than special notice.

The withering hand of patronage on portraiture is even more apparent than in the "horrible" examples in the recent educational exhibition, "Paintings of Women". Yet the sun breaks through and shines brightly upon Fred Steiger's "Forgotten". The haunting pathos of her face grips even in its reflection. The "Portrait" of a horsewoman, by John Alfien fills one with a desire to see more of his work, and D. J. Johnson's "Self-portrait" presages a bright future. The living likeness of the creator of "Red Fox" shows what intelligent co-operation between a painter and her subject may accomplish.

The grace and strength of Donald Stewart's "Fiona" sets it apart among the sculptures something more than a successful imitation. "Baboushka", by Byllee Lang, with its solid simplicity catches the genius of peasant life. Emanuel Hahn's "Working Models. . ." are characteristic of the craftsman's sure touch and well considered ease in his medium. Russell Gordon

Trophies Presented at Vic To Residences Foremost In Various Competitions

Victoria College men's residences held their annual trophy presentations in Burwash Hall last night, with the awarding of three cups to the winners of the inter-house competition.

A candelabra, donated by Mr. A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University of Toronto, and a former Don of Middle House, was presented by Principal W. T. Brown to Middle House, which had the best average academic standing in the last annual examinations.

The Narraway trophy, donated by six former members of the residence for the winning house in athletics, was presented by Mr. H. Wright, Toronto barrister, to South House. . . .

The Don's cup for the Stunt Night competition, was awarded to South House by Mr. R. G. Riddell, on behalf of the tutors in residence.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Household Science, bowed to a superior St. Mike's team to the tune of 69-17 last night. The consistently high-scoring St. Mike's hoopers were at their best form in this game and Household Science were missing some of their regular guards.

Peggy Arnold and Jane Clarke starred for the scientists of the kitchen and Edith McGovern for the Saints proved that she could play forward as well as defense. Little Jean di Colo did some beautiful work on the collens' defense and intercepted passes beautifully.

The players appreciated the new identification cards used in this game for the first time.

St. Mike's: Marg Bennett (19), Anabel Macdon (26), Edith McGovern (24), Vic Longo, Jean di Colo, Kay Bennett.

Household Science: M. Griggs (2), Jean Clarke (14), F. Richardson, Peggy Arnold, M. Dobson, E. Deans.

CONSERVATORY STRING QUARTET

Elie Spivak, 1st Violin
Harold Sumberg, 2nd Violin
Cecil Fingelski, Viola
Leo Smith, Cello

Assisted by

Alberto Guerrero, Pianist

FIRST CONCERT OF SERIES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, at 8.30 p.m.

Conservatory Concert Hall

PROGRAMME

Edward Grieg—Quartet in F major (unfinished)
Edward Elgar—Quartet in E minor, Op. 83
Ernest Bloch—Quintet for Piano and Strings
SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS—Series of three concerts for 50 cents. Series of three concerts, including membership in Conservatory Chamber Music Club for 75 cents.
TICKETS ON SALE AT HART HOUSE THEATRE BOX OFFICE



By Marg Conlin

Ever since the importance of a cheering section to a team has been officially recognized, ways and means of pepping up co-ed interfaculty cage games have been sought. Naturally the presence of spectators would provide interest all round, since their absence is the outstanding feature of interfaculty games.

At present there are one or two games every week-night. It has been suggested that if two definite nights for all co-ed games were set aside, much more interest on the part of players and gallery would result. On these nights all the players would be present, and the games would be continual, one team playing during the other's rest period. With both gyms in use, and the followers of each team present, there would be much more of Ye Olde Spirit shown.

Tonight the Directorate is holding its second meeting of the term, primarily to discuss appointments of the inter-collegiate and intermediate basketball coaches and managers. A badminton trophy for intercollegiate competition has been offered by McMaster and the Directorate will study this proposal.

About that "Interfaculty Night" basketball suggestion. We know there are many aspects such as finding seats for the spectators, renting the gyms, etc., which would have to be solved before the plan could be accomplished. However, since it is too late to adopt anything new this year, what we have said ought to suffice as a thought for next year's club.

OVER THE NET

Defeating Knox two straight, 15-1 and 15-1 in the Knox gym last night, Wycliffe volleyball team scored their fifth successive win to clinch the top of the third group of the intramural series.

Clicking with machine-like precision despite the low ceiling, which seemed to bother them more than their hosts, the Anglicans were never pushed very hard, although at the beginning of the second game the service went back and forth without much score for quite a time.

Wycliffe: Murphy, Cardy, Newman, Barnett, Symons, Paterson.

Knox: Lloyd, Booth, Renshaw, Taylor, Vincent, McKee, Vance, Calder, Chapman, Hanson.

Travelogue

William B. Holmes with a companion travelled to thirty countries, covering 55,000 miles in 14 months. The trip started from London to Marseilles, north to Paris, back to Gibraltar and by way of the Suez Canal to India, and then to the Orient.

The audience at Eaton Auditorium last night received Mr. Holmes' exciting film record of his trip with great enthusiasm.



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SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

Avenging their previous defeat at the hands of the Y.M.H.A. water polo team, Varsity white-washed their opponents to the tune of 10-1. Opening a terrific attack Mabee notched up the opening counter for Varsity, but Rosen of Y.M.H.A. tied the score to give Y.M.H.A. their only point of the evening.

From this point the game was all Varsity's. Green, Mabee, Laari, Adams, Menzies and McGill all added to the Blue total. Trying desperately, the Y team were unable to stem the Blue wave, who rained in shot after shot. At half time the score was 5-1. The second half saw an equal number of points with the game ending on a beautiful dual rush up the pool by Green and Earl, the latter missing a goal only because the whistle blew a split second before the ball passed the post.

Baldwin, Adams, McGill and Jackson were good for Varsity while Rosen and Chappelle stood out for Y.M.H.A. Varsity: Taylor, Laari, Jackson, Earl, Mabee, Green, McGill, Baldwin, Adams, Menzies.

Y.M.H.A.: Mayzel, Urman, Winick, Linzon, Flishman, Rosen, Chappelle, S.Cy.

U.C. SENIOR VOLLEYBALL—
Game with Sr. S.P.S. Thursday at 5 p.m.: McGregor, Charlesworth, Peart, Murray, Savlov, Soren, Silverberg, please note.

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON—

Badminton has started on Mon. and Thurs. afternoons at Metropolitan Church, Bond and Shuter St. There is a fee of \$1.00 per person for the season, which will continue till March or April. Fees may be paid to Janie Church or Kay Bryers. Janie will be at the church on Thurs. for those who wish to start at once.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Practice Thursday, 4 p.m., front campus, for game Saturday at 2 p.m., front campus, with Royal Canadian Regiment.

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Practice 2-3 today. All out.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the opposite sexes seldom have the chance to really get to know each other. I sincerely believe that a better acquaintanceship between men and women is vital to a sane attitude toward sex and to happiness in marriage.

To be more specific and constructive, I strongly advocate the introduction of joint common rooms on this campus. University College, for instance, could set the pace by converting its Literary Society common room into a joint common room. The recent removal of the chess set, radio, and all magazines from that room have robbed it of most of its value, and such a conversion would be of decided advantage. I am certain that other such rooms that are seldom used during the day exist in other colleges and faculties, and they would lend themselves well to such a purpose.

During my freshman days here I regarded the Date Bureau as most unconventional and questionable. Any men who used it were regarded as queer by most students. I now realize that it was an honest effort to enable some of the men and women of the University to become friends. Now that it has died, a more powerful and lasting measure should replace it—joint common rooms! Surely the "powers that be" in the branches of this University Tree realize that many students of the opposite sexes who attend lectures together here for many years, never develop more than a superficial intimacy. It is in the power of those in control to promote a basic understanding between enlightened men and women, and to make a permanent contribution to their happiness in life.

I have little doubt that many prudish people will find fault with my suggestions. Yet I am confident that, sooner or later, the authorities in the University of Toronto will realize that joint common rooms are of vital importance and can easily be made practical!

Harold L. Axler, ST9 U.C.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
4 p.m.—Donald Grant of London, England, in Knox College Chapel, on "The Clash of Modern Religions".

1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union Building.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
8.30 p.m.—Avukah study group, at 82 Grace St. Speaker, S. D. Gershovitz. Topic, "Problems of Modern Jewish Communities".

9 p.m.—Forestry Stunt Nite in Hart House gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4.45 p.m.—V.C.F. tea at 102 Wellesley St. Speaker, Rev. Norman Barclay of the C.S.M. and Scripture Union.

4 p.m.—Knox College Chapel, S.C.M. service. Donald Grant will speak on "The Clash of Modern Religions".

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8 p.m.—Meeting of University German Club in Trinity College.
5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

RABBI AND MINISTER PROTEST TERRORISM
(Continued from page 1)

He intimated that mass hysteria and protest could accomplish nothing, but only by putting this expensive sympathy to some practical use could anything constructive be done.

He suggested a world conference to get a home for the Jew, preferably Palestine and not some South African colony. He defined the Jewish attitude as, "We are down, but we will rise more gloriously than before, we have the ability to transform defeat into victory,—this is our comfort and our strength."

"If there is no settlement now, a movement with a greater pressure than any in history may arise from Central Europe."

Rev. Mr. Silcox outlined the popular conception of a new immigration into Canada. "The urban Jew will, when he strives for a foothold in a new land, work harder and possibly undercut his rivals, using capital necessarily donated by his adopted country." However, Mr. Silcox substituted possible gains for the drawbacks, saying that Canada does not need production as much as she needs more markets. The Jew would bring his clientele, and with that new industries that could sell to the whole world.

He then showed how many internal problems would resolve themselves "with a larger back to bear the load". He advised that any protest by the students, made to Ottawa, should be put on a humanitarian basis. Nevertheless, he finished, "it ought to be shown that the proposed immigration would not merely be a dead loss."

GRADUATE WITNESSES WHITEHALL CEREMONY
(Continued from page 1)

was uttered, a few miles away in Germany, plans were being made for the revival of the ghetto.

It was an impressive ceremony. The stony silence for two minutes. The depositing of the wreaths by the King and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. And yet when it was all over, what did the people of London think as they shuffled away from Whitehall?

For a few minutes their thoughts were no doubt of peace. They had prayed for peace. But when they lifted their eyes again, they saw in the windows of the shops, on fences, in every thorough, placards with bold red circles type, "HAVE YOU A GAS MASK?" (printed on these bills were directions where every citizen could obtain a mask).

As they passed St. James Park, or any of the two hundred parks in London, they saw the unfinished trenches dug during the September crisis.

The people clapped when Mr. Chamberlain appeared. Yet on the streets were small circulars, again printed in large red type with the following heading: "WHAT IS THE MEANING OF MUNICH?" and ending with, "ABOVE ALL REVERSE THE POLICY OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT OF CO-OPERATION WITH DICTATORS."

These citizens were thinking not only of the battles fought during the Great War, but also of Madrid and Barcelona. They had not forgotten the Japanese atrocities in China. They could still visualize heart-broken parents digging for their children in the piles of bricks; the same bricks that were once solidly cemented together forming a shelter for innocent people.

For these persons it had not been twenty years of peace. Perhaps they were idealists in refusing to believe that peace was another commodity to be purchased with difficulty at the world market. They would have preferred to agree with George Bernard Shaw that there would not be a Greater War.

No-War Pact

Paris: The French government has assumed responsibility for the safety of Reich Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop if he should visit Paris to sign the projected no-war declaration between France and Germany.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

FOR THOSE MALE STUDENTS who have trouble in breaking in new pipes, we present to you the ingenious methods of the U. of Rochester freshmen in which they make their pipes smokeable in the shortest possible time.

... This is the idea. ... Fill and light your pipe in the usual manner, put the stem of lighted pipe on a suction tube ... and presto, your pipe is broken in.

However, the plan's originators warn that too steady application of the suction tube will rapidly burn out the pipe altogether. ... This will be a bad thing, and you would probably be sore at me. ... So if things go wrong, blame the U. of Rochester freshmen.

HURRAH FDR THE CDMIC STRIPS ... not only have they succeeded in bringing to the students that admirable female, Sadie Hawkins, but at Midland College a comic strip has become part of a college yell.

The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland" whenever pointed at by upper classmen. **THIS IS A GDDD THING.**

LET US SHED A TEAR. ... It seems that the newly organized Swing Club at Varsity had Hart House filled to the gills awaiting the arrival of Duke Ellington who was to speak and

display his talents on the ivories. ... Unfortunately, after waiting some time, most of the members finally gave up in disgust and just a few moments after they left ... who should arrive but the Duke himself. ... However, he could not stay long as he was due at a broadcast, but just the same it is an example of cruel fate. ... Ah well. ... **THAT'S LIFE I GUESS.** ...

PDDR FELL DWS. ... The football teams down at Temple University really feel bad about everything. ... It seems that those who are majoring in Physical Education are required to successfully complete a course in the modern dance. ... **WHODPS, YOU TUGH GRIDDERS.** ...

NOTES DFF THE ELBOW ... Noble Cain, nationally recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a capella choir. ... Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory to house 165 students. ... A special commission has been appointed to correlate and improve the curricula of all Louisiana colleges. ... The fact that Ellington was in town reminds us that Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April. ...

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

V.C.F.

Rev. Anderson Linton, M.A. of High Park Baptist Church, will speak in Room 6, U.C., at 1.30 p.m. Subject: "Will Christ Return?"

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at his BiMe." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Banting Institute (Room 410).

Meeting today, 4 p.m., Room 43, Physics Building. Speaker, Dr. Taylor, Botany Dept. "Meteorological Effect".

WORSHIP SERVICE

The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place today from 1.40-2 p.m. in Wycliffe College Chapel.

DIFFICULTY ADMITTED IN JEWISH PROBLEMS
(Continued from page 1)

wherever," she explained. "The only thing is, don't let them monopolize everything."

George Beatty, II Vic, emphatically said, "No! We don't need them; there is enough unemployment now without any more people looking for jobs."

Morgan Rowland of II Emmanuel, thought that Jews could be admitted to Canada "within certain controlled limits."

James R. Williamson, II S.P.S., was of the opinion that Jews should not be admitted because "Jews and Canadians cannot get along together on a business basis."

Jack Klebanoff, IV U.C., said, "I'm Jewish myself, and I'm naturally in favour of it." He argued that Canada is large enough, and has plenty of unoccupied areas to take care of any increase in population.

John Weddell, V Meds, pointed out that "we should not admit the Jews in large numbers because we have too much unemployment already. Perhaps they could be divided with other British possessions, for instance, South Africa."

FRATELLANZA

The Fratellanza Club is holding its annual dance Thursday night, at the Embassy Hotel.

SCDICLDGY SOCIETY

Will meet on Friday at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood, Miss Helen Kaufman will speak on her recent trip to Europe.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's group will meet this evening at 5 in Wymilwood.

JOINT U.C.-TRINITY DEBATE

Two representatives from the Trinity College Lit. will be guest speakers at the University College Parliament on Thursday at 4 o'clock. Subject: "Resolved that this House feels that Democracy isn't worth fighting for".

GOVERNOR - GENERAL GIVEN SILVER TOKEN
(Continued from page 1)

faults which are to be found in the speaking and writing of modern English.

Jargon he defined as "words and phrases which have long ceased to convey a meaning, a God-send to lawyers." He maintained that "Unless a thinker can put what he is saying into concrete, clear English instead of abstract, high-flown phrases, he does not understand the subject himself."

The tendency for modern poetry and fiction to become collections of disconnected interjections was deplored. "Our grandfathers may have written stiff, stilted English, but it was a language. They did have ideas, and they did express them." He blamed the baser Hollywood films with their "baby talk" for helping to destroy our ability to express real emotions and real thoughts.

"I regard a reasonable and rational brevity as one of the greatest virtues in public speaking," concluded the Governor-General.

APOLOGIES, BOBBY BURNS

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Hugh Henderson and Doris Hyde are very clever in their opening scene, providing stimulating amusement. The love scene of David Bliss (John Barnes) and Myra Arundel (Anne Armour) is hilariously funny and worthy of congratulations.

The make-up was poor. But there was as pretty a female cast as we have seen at the university. The lighting was poor and the set left much to be desired. The actors failed to give the performance the rhythm that it should have had.

But this badly chosen play was well acted by the promising Trinity players and well directed by R. K. Hicks, Esq. May we expect bigger and better productions? We are counting on them.

S. Michael Gelber

Duke Ellington

The Case for Swing was once again presented at the Maple Leaf Gardens last night through the medium of Duke Ellington's music. The Duke was in fine fettle and his orchestra presented startlingly different arrangements that never failed to satisfy the large, enthusiastic audience.

The music of Ellington is distinctive. The team-work and the precision with which he presents his repertoire could not be excelled by the finest symphony orchestra. Every song was treated colourfully by means of distinctive interpretations in the Ellington style, and instrumental combinations were used to best advantage in bringing out tonal quality.

The Duke confined himself almost entirely to his own compositions and those of the members of his band. *I Let A Song Go Out of My Heart* was given a beauty and richness of tone that brought out its intricate harmonics with the best possible effect. Rachmaninoff's famous *Prelude* was dressed up in white tie and tails and the Duke's interpretation was the acme of sophisticated swing.

It is difficult to single out members of the orchestra as they all were in

the groove. However, Sonny Greer on the traps, and Joe "Tricky Sam" Nanton on the first trumpet really turned on the heat. Ellington himself leads the orchestra from the piano with precision, and his arrangements are written for the express purpose of showing the individual interpretation of his musicians in improvisation.

This orchestra possesses a vitality and freshness that is not found in many orchestras. Their brass section is superb, and their saxophone section does not lag far behind. Indeed, this orchestra will probably go down in the history of modern music as one of the greatest musical organizations of the Jazz era.

Frank Shuster

Hart House Gallery

The beautiful simplicity of the vastness which is the West breathes from the sketches of Lionel Lemoine Fitzgerald which are hanging in the Sketch Room of Hart House.

The sense of distance is apparent in all the exhibited landscapes from the pencil of the Director of the Winnipeg School of Art, who was a member of the Group of Seven in 1932-33. In several even the texture of the paper suggests the third dimension. The controlled freedom of his style is in harmony with his subjects. His sure sense of harmony in shape, line and arrangement seen in his development of cloud masses, ruffled trails, and tree and other groupings, binds each piece into a satisfying whole.

One has to realize the limitations of pastels fully to appreciate the lack of vividness in the colouring. The mastery of form is conspicuous in the simple nature sketches, especially the three leaf motifs. Even the battered pall in the only oil shown has a definite personality.

Blake's illustrations for Dante's *L'Inferno* (in the print room) are in many ways a decided contrast. Their bold conception is their strength. Their cartoon character gives the beholder a chance to co-operate in filling in the details.

Russell Gordon

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1938

No. 41

U.S.-Canada Trade Pact Seen Election Question

TRUTH IN POETRY NOT IN SCIENCE ASSERTS PHELPS

Great Poets Perform Duties of
Soothsayers, Clairvoyants
and Alchemists Claims Yale
University Professor

In an address on Truth and Poetry by Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, Professor Phelps urged that "If you want truth you must go not to science, but to poetry. When you buy a work of science you must always buy the latest edition, whereas the earliest editions in poetry are the most valuable." Furthermore, although soothsayers, clairvoyants, and alchemists do not bring us truth today in a professional capacity, this mission is performed by the great poets.

One of these, and incidentally the most interesting Irishmen of modern times, "A.E.", otherwise known as George W. Russell, said to Professor Phelps once, in a soft Irish voice sitting through his whiskers, "All narrative poetry is second rate... the truly (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Entente in Accord

Paris: Collaboration between Great Britain and France in national defence and international peace was affirmed by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier at the close of a conference here.

Jewish Problem

Ottawa: Prime Minister King assured delegates from Jewish organizations in Canada, that the Jewish refugee problem would be debated in the House of Commons at its opening. Meanwhile, in London, the British Government is planning to speed up the rate of immigration into Palestine.

The Duke Forgives Students Who Wouldn't Wait For Him

By Lois Jurgensen

In an interview with *The Varsity* in the studio at C.K.C.L. Duke Ellington said he forgives the deserters who didn't remain to welcome him at Hart House on account of his late arrival and doesn't blame you in the least; but he hoped that the Varsity students would understand that his lateness was unavoidable.

A record of "East St. Louis Toodle-o" gave the proper atmosphere in the studio and formed a fitting introduction to an interview with the great Duke.

He evidently approves of the gaudy plaids so popular this season, his tie was a vivid red, green and yellow, and the woolen plaid scarf draped over his overcoat on a nearby chair was as colourful as some of his musical arrangements.

Speaking of music, did you know that Mr. Ellington is working on an opera at present which ought to really be something. He has also just completed a series of stamps which are as yet unnamed. It was a little difficult to say what his favourite hot tune was, but

Government will Probably be Criticized because of Loss of Wheat Preference in United Kingdom

EXPECT REVENUE LOSS

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—The new trade treaty between Canada and the United States is shaping up as a certain issue for the next federal election, probably within a year.

With defence and national unity also problems of wide public interest and importance which the electorate might be asked to give an opinion on, a rousing campaign is already being predicted here. But first a hectic session of parliament is expected with the government on the defensive for the first time since the present parliament opened three years ago.

While the trade pact has been generally received with favour by Canadian interests, it has such wide ramifications that any final opinion on its merits is out of the question until it has been in operation for many months. It appears, however, that the maritime provinces will stand to gain more than any other part of the Dominion, due to the large concessions in the U.S. market for fish and potatoes.

Cattle raisers and dairy producers in many parts of Canada will find easier access to U.S. buyers, but the vital question to western Canada is the loss of the six-cent-a-bushel wheat preference, in the United Kingdom. National Revenue officials appear a little puzzled too, as to just what their losses will be in connection with the abolition of the three cent excise tax on imports from the U.S. listed in the agreement.

On these questions the government will have to endure considerable criticism. Sectionalism will flare more blatantly than ever in the commons as the members from the various economic areas strive to make their point. The whole issue of Empire preference has been put in some jeopardy by the concessions made to reach a satisfactory conclusion in the Anglo-American pact and some staunch Imperialists in the house should make a strong case out of this.

Conservative leader Manion has re- (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Songs To Feature Next Songster

The fourth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8.45 p.m. when Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program: Adeline Fiddes.
Bon's Head Carol.
The First Noel.
Good Christian Men Rejoice.
Good Rest You Merry Gentlemen.
Loudonerry Air.
Das Muhldrad.
Brahms' Lullaby.
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind.
Fill Every Glass.
Turn O My Soul.
O Canada.

RADIO PROGRAM STILL INDEFINITE

But Prospects Brighter than Last Year When Broadcast Cancelled, Says E. A. Macdonald

"There are possibilities but there has been nothing definite decided," E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., said yesterday in regard to inquiries as to whether there would be any student broadcasts this year.

Last year there were several planned, but they could not be arranged. Prospects look brighter this year, but little information on the subject is available.

Speakers, Roast Turkey, Feature School Dinner

Status of Engineer Described at Forty-Ninth Annual S.P.S. Feast

In an atmosphere typically School, the 49th Annual School Dinner took place at Hart House last evening. Refreshed by an excellent turkey dinner, Schoolmen enjoyed a splendid evening, under the chairmanship of P. C. Anderson, president of the society.

Dr. Cody, responding to the toast to the University, spoke of the qualifications of an engineer, stressing the need for a good command of English and economics.

Dr. T. Hogg, chairman of the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, presented the scholarships and prizes won by Schoolmen last year. He spoke briefly of School in the days when he was there, and showed that a Schoolman is still a Schoolman, no matter what year he graduates.

Dean C. H. Mitchell, responding to the toast to the Faculty, spoke in his usual friendly way, stressing the fact that the undergraduates are as much a part of the faculty as the staff.

Unusual at a School Dinner, the main speech of the evening was delivered by a triumvirate comprised of men prominent in the engineering world. Dr. J. B. Chaffin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, was the first speaker on the subject "The Status of an Engineer". He discussed the future of an engineering undergraduate, and stressed the importance of understanding the fundamental principles of the profession.

Mr. Fred Newell, chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Co., spoke of the originality needed in an engineer, as well as the desirability of his keeping his feet on the ground.

Mr. Austin Wright, a former editor of *The Varsity*, expressed the desirability of having a spirit such as School spirit, in other organizations, a spirit of affection and loyalty.

Petition Protesting Nazi Pogroms, Urging Consideration of Refugees To Be Sent To Federal Government

Varsity Cagers Take Western V By 50-21 Score

U. of T. Squad Shows Power in Exhibition Tilt: Win with 29-Point Margin

By Frank Shuster

The 1938 edition of the University of Toronto basketball squad went on display for the first time this season last night at Hart House gymnasium when they trampled over the West End Y squad by the lop-sided score of 50-21.

Willie Rogin was the spearhead of the Varsity attack. His offensive and defensive powers were all-important factors in the Blue win and the Moose was high man for the sista with sixteen points to his credit.

Although but an exhibition match, the play began with a briskness which characterizes a league game. Rogin started the ball rolling at the very outset by dropping in two beautiful baskets. MacGregor, on the Blue defence, tossed one in from the side. The (Continued on Page 4)

Friday Recital In Hart House Brings Viggo Kihl

Viggo Kihl, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the music room when he will play the last movement of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 105 (Hammer-clavier) and will discuss the composition of this sonata.

SAYS SHORT STORY NOT STUDENT FORTE

Number of People Capable of Creative Writing Smaller than Those Capable of Intelligent Reading and Criticism

That the students would be appalled if they were suddenly called upon to write a short story instead of the usual essay is the opinion held by Professor N. J. Endicott of the English Department of University College.

Professor Endicott, when questioned as to the suggestion of Leslie Roberts, Canadian author, that short stories should be substituted for the usual essay themes as a means of teaching English composition, stated that it would depend on whether the university courses in English were designed for intelligent reading and criticisms of creative literature or as a training ground for creative writing.

He also stated that there would be a vastly larger waste in the suggested method than in the present one used in the university because the number of people capable of creative writing is a great deal smaller than the number capable of intelligent reading and criticism.

He explained that it would be very difficult to get suitable short story subjects and that experience would show Mr. Roberts how uninteresting the results would be, that anyone who has read undergraduate short stories knows that there is plenty of room for practice.

In conclusion, he stated that it is too big a question and there is too much at stake to be treated casually.

To be Completed Monday. Message is Result of Mass Meeting of Jewish and Christian Students

DIRECTED TO PREMIER

Representatives of S.C.M., Avukah Society, and Social Problems Club Members of Committee

A petition protesting the present pogroms against Jews in Germany and asking for consideration of the refugee problem, to be completed on Monday, will be sent to Prime Minister MacKenzie King by a committee composed of representatives of the Student Christian Movement, the Social Problems Club and the Avukah Society.

The petition is the final result of a mass meeting held by the three organizations on Wednesday. It is being drawn up by a committee which includes Miss E. M. O'Brien, secretary of the S.C.M. Council; Eileen Jackson, secretary of the Social Problems Club, and Sam Lavine, chairman of the committees of the Avukah Society. The final draft of the petition will be submitted to the members of the three societies for final approval before being forwarded to the Prime Minister.

SAINTS INAUGURATE DEBATING SOCIETY

First Debate to Deal with Ethics of Democracies Restricting Anti-Democratic Propaganda

Enthusiastic Senators gathered yesterday at the first official meeting of the newly-formed Senate Club at St. Michael's.

After introducing all the members, President James McNamara read off the constitution of the new club, which was considered excellent by all. The section relating to the impeachment of the executive was received with particular glee.

Then followed suggestions by the various members for topics to be discussed at future meetings. Senator Perry Ryan's suggestion that it be "Resolved that a democratic government should restrict anti-democratic propaganda" was finally selected for the meeting on December 4th.

FOURTEEN BOOTHS FOR BOOK FAIR

Each Fair Visitor to Receive 70-Page Booklet Cataloguing All Books on Display

Numerous types of books will be displayed in individual booths at the annual Canadian Book Fair, to be held under the joint auspices of the Toronto Public Libraries and the Association of Canadian Bookmen, from Nov. 28th to Dec. 3rd, in the Central Library at College and St. George Sts.

There will be specially constructed booths for each of the following topics: Biography, Boys and Girls, Business books, Drama and play production, Handicrafts, Homes and Gardens, Recent Canadian Books, Teen-age Boys and Girls, "Towards a New World", Travel, 150 best books of the last three years, the Story of the English Novel, and Canadian Literature.

A lecture will be given each evening in the auditorium under the auspices of Canadian Bookmen.

Foresters Installing Timber For Boucheron Spree To-night

Foresters are up a tree for want of trees.

But the woodsmen of the Faculty of Forestry are today finding solace in Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees". Together they chant:

"I think that I shall never see, etc." There they stop. The words bring to mind the fact that a week of re-arranging through Toronto and environs has been carried out and still no trees—with Stunt Nite only a few hours away!

With axes in hand foresters trudged wearily about the metropolis, seeking suitable decorative material for Hart House.

Be advised, then, and lock your doors; keep your eyes open, for wild-eyed axe-men may seek soon to imitate George Washington, who chopped down other people's cherry trees.

It has been rumoured too, that the staunch conservationists were caught short attacking with double-bitted axes the government's property in the form of nature's gifts to our canine friends, two days ago. To further substantiate this report, it is said that a special guard has been called out to Queen's Park to guard the park's oldest and dearest residents from unmitigated destruction at the hands of the foresters.

The suggestion has even been advanced that a curfew be tolled to keep these ruffians from a fly-by-night advance on our campus grounds, for their wood supply.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1938

Beyond Reason

Science has done much for us in exposing the nature of the physical universe and the laws which govern it. This knowledge has been applied to almost every aspect of modern life. We could not want to travel much faster, fly much higher, or consume a greater diversity of economic products. Children are bigger and healthier, and the span of human life has been increased. But the world is as far as ever from perfection, and knowledge is still in its infancy. The results of the patient labour of the sciences will remain as the unshakable basis of our knowledge, but future progress must take place in another realm, namely that of intuition and creative imagination. We are due for a new era of non-scientific culture.

Creative imagination alone is capable of inspiring conjectures of the unknown, leaps into the dark realm of unexplored phenomena. Its weapon is intuition; this faculty enables men of genius to learn things ignored by other men, to perceive relations between seemingly isolated phenomena. Intuition borders on clairvoyance, and is too often therefore dismissed as mere hokus-pokus. But even clairvoyance is not merely the tool of teacup readers; it is a primary datum of scientific observation. Those endowed with this power can grasp reality quite independently of observation and reasoning, and can perceive events more or less remote in space and time. The clairvoyant may perceive at great distance a scene, a landscape, an individual, which he is capable of describing minutely; he may read the thoughts of other people, and even receive telepathic communications. The whole realm of thought transmission is almost completely unexplored. It is not, contrary to popular belief, a branch of black magic, but a real aspect of human intelligence, related to scientific, religious, and aesthetic inspiration. Such phenomena cannot be added or multiplied or sketched in a graph; but they constitute a part of reality, and express an almost unexplored compartment of the human mind. The co-ordinating of existing knowledge, the postulating of the principles of existence, the apprehending of all intangibles depends on some such function.

Human intelligence is not a simple thing. The side of it which is developed in schools and universities is only one aspect of a marvellous activity. The activity of these practically unexplored realms may offer new solutions to old problems. If we have reached a standstill in the progress of humanity, it may be that we need to supplement scientific research with a freer interplay of the intuitional faculties, and approach our problems from a less empirical point of view.

Award of Merit

We are indebted to the *Galveston Daily News* for the idea of the underlying editorial. Wish we had thought of it first.

At a time when war, not peace, seems to be the foremost thought in the minds of the men who determine the destinies of European nations, it is probably very difficult for the persons on the com-

mittee which awards the Nobel Peace Prize to find a man worthy of it. This year, however, there are at least three outstanding personages who deserve utmost consideration.

Neville Chamberlain appears to be the outstanding candidate. At Munich he prevented war by giving Hitler Czechoslovakia. He has just put in operation the Anglo-Italian treaty which gives Mussolini everything he wanted in that connection and thus eliminates any chance of British-Italian friction. If only he would give China to Japan we would have world-wide peace. At present it is rumoured that he will meet Hitler's demands for colonies by giving him some of Belgium's and Portugal's. (Chamberlain believes that small countries should be prepared to make sacrifices in the interests of peace.) As a small boy Chamberlain learned that as long as you give a person everything he wants, he won't fight. And as a big boy he has learned that it is all right to give such a person everything he wants as long as it doesn't belong to you.

In urging the British parliament to put the Anglo-Italian pact into operation, Chamberlain extolled the efforts of Benito Mussolini in maintaining peace in Europe. If Duce called the Munich conference which gave Czechoslovakia to Hitler and which resulted in the greatest armament race the world has ever known. Furthermore, to give convincing proof of his desire for peace Mussolini withdrew ten thousand Italian troops from Spain. Since then, of course, he has sent further aid to the rebels to enable them (he hopes) to score a quick victory and thus establish a healthy Fascist peace in Spain. Benito Mussolini deserves serious consideration as a possible winner of the peace prize award.

Our third candidate is Herr Hitler. Of course Hitler has been having things his own way. Nevertheless only a peace-loving dictator would have waited for Mr. Chamberlain to make three airplane trips, and not have gone to war in the meantime. Unfortunately Herr Hitler has disqualified himself. When Carl Von Ossietzky, a German pacifist, was awarded the prize in 1935, Der Fuehrer decreed that in the future no German shall accept Nobel prizes. The cause for this action will forever remain a mystery.

Fair Exchange

That Easterners have been complaining against the Federal Government's policy of guaranteeing 80 cents a bushel to Western farmers for this year's crop of wheat, is what might well be expected. The fact that this guarantee is apt to continue for some time to come may make the Easterners complain more than ever.

However, those who are west of the Great Lakes must remember that for years the Westerners have been paying high prices for farm implements, and other manufactured articles, merely that the Eastern manufacturer and his employees might have tariff protection. It is seldom that Eastern Canada has any reason for complaint against her Western neighbours, but all one has to do is travel around the prairie provinces for a while, and talk to a few wheat-growers, to realize that there must be several causes for feeling against the East which has robbed the West.

Although it will be necessary for the federal government to meet the difference in the price paid to the farmer and the price received by a sale of the wheat, it seems just as good an arrangement as paying out relief year after year. On the whole such a bonus system does not seem to be too sound economics, but at least it must have as solid economic principles behind it, as doling out relief orders, and cancelling taxes and back interest on mortgages, or foreclosing mortgages and forcing farmers to desert their property, as has been the custom for the past several years.

If the Western farmer gets a break, and has a little capital to work on, at least he will be able to purchase goods and supplies manufactured in the East.

Undergraduates are persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

Examinations are games of bluff in which the professors hold all the cards. A tough examination is one in which the professor asks you what you know. A fatal examination is one in which he asks you what you think.

—McGill Daily.



WHADDAYANO!

Check off your answer for each question and give yourself ten for each correct answer. (The answers are to be found on page 5 of today's paper.) Scores must be submitted to Simcoe Hall before the 1st of December. Freshmen scoring 60 or less will be unconditionally expelled. Unlaid Wiregaters scored 90 on this one!

- Hart House is famous for its:
 - enormous (2) catacombs (3) bottomless pool (4) Norman architecture (5) krumels
- The Hall Porter:
 - takes bets (2) peddles dope (3) has an open vein to Abe Orpen's
- The two top floors of the McMaster building are:
 - haunted (2) Canadian headquarters of the OGPU (3) location of the Bren gun factory (4) filled with nummified professors
- University College was built in 1298 by:
 - a group of friars (2) a group of Druids (3) the Macanawara Construction Company (4) M.G.M. studios
- The bells in Hart House tower were:
 - stolen from the Kremlin (2) made from guns captured during the Crimean war (3) never correctly tuned (4) Only a few undergraduates know that S.P.S.:
- have a long-term contract for the demolition of U.C. (2) are sensitive about references to them in *The Varsity* (3) secretly admire Arts Men (4) overtly admire Arts women
- Vetus arbor nevo means:
 - I wish I was a bird (2) Desire under the Elms (3) Any port in a storm

THE RAVEN

Choir Music
Features Service
At St. Thomas' Church

Choir music will be featured at the special services to be held next Sunday at St. Thomas' Church in celebration of Advent Sunday.

The choir will sing Sir Percy Buck's "Renunciation" at the morning service, Sir Arthur Sullivan's Advent Anthem "Hearken unto me, O my people" in the evening. At the close of evensong Sir Edward Elgar's "Ave Verum" will be sung.

The sermons will be given by the Rector in the morning, and by the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College, at the evening service.

University students are invited to attend.

Traveller, Journalist,
Donald Grant to Speak
On Religious Problems

Donald Grant, who is speaking on "The Clash of Modern Religions" in Knox College Chapel at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, has spent the last 10 years in studying and lecturing on international affairs.

Coming from the Highlands of Scotland, Mr. Grant is a graduate of Edinburgh in history, economics, modern languages and theology. He holds the gold medal of the University of Vienna, and is Honorary Member of the Universities of Innsbruck and Graz. Austria honoured him for six years of relief work after the war, when he was one of the organizers of the European student relief, afterwards the International Student Service, and first editor of its trilingual magazine *Vox Studentium*, printed in French, German and English. He was also Central European correspondent for the Christian Century.

Having gone into relief work from a secretaryship with the Student Christian Movement in England, he accepted the post of general secretary of the movement in New Zealand from 1925-29, also visiting both India and Australia during that time. Having lived and worked in Soviet Russia, Vienna and Geneva, and covered most of Europe in travel half a dozen times he has gathered his main facts at first hand.

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WITH PUCK AND STICK

With the rugby campaign completely over for this year, hockey is gradually creeping into the picture. Down at the Varsity Arena, Coach Bailey and his troops have been rehearsing daily, awaiting patiently for the opening of the curtains, which will mark another hockey season for Varsity. "Ace" Bailey has whittled down a mass of turnouts to fifteen prospects. From these, the regular Varsity senior hockey team for the '39 season will be chosen. A few old faces are still hugging the boards for Varsity. Morrison, Caswell, Blackhall and Craig are all back from last year's squad. New faces are quite observable in the prospects for this year's line-up. Johnny Taylor, who played out in Vancouver for many years, Beattie and McLaughlin are all out with the team.

If Varsity doesn't finish on top this year, it certainly won't be because of lack of training and practice as the boys have a long exhibition schedule drawn up for them before the current season starts. This coming Monday, the Varsity puck troops will entertain Fort Colborne in the Varsity Arena. On Dec. 2 the boys leave for Midland and come back home on the fifth for a practice tussle with Goodyear. Oshawa visits the local ice palace on Friday, Dec. 9. On the 14th of December the boys play host to the University of Southern California. On Dec. 19 the Blue and White warriors pack their grips and head down to California where they take on the University of California for a single tussle and then play Loyola two games before leaving for New York. In New York the Toronto hopefuls play the McGill redmen at Rye. Following this, the lads invade Brooklyn and offer opposition to the St. Nicholas Club. From here the boys head back to New York and exhibit their talent to the University of Montreal at Rye. On January 5th, the Varsity sextet climb over the

(Continued on Page 4)

After the game it's always Murray's

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By Win Flanagan

We heard last night that the Edmonton Grads, famed women's basketball team, "come out of the west" is contemplating a trip east, with a view to playing exhibition matches at the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Western, Varsity, McGill and Queen's.

This is something decidedly new at Varsity and while we could not hope to offer much opposition to the more experienced Grads team, yet the opportunity of seeing a well-balanced, well-organized team in action is not one to be let slip by. But more of this later.

It has been decided by the Women's Athletic Directories that the intercollegiate badminton meet will be a round robin tourney. This is a much fairer type of tournament and is more interesting to the individual player who gets a second or third chance to try her luck. The tournament will be held the last week-end of January, and with McMaster's presentation of a trophy, competition ought to be keen. Arrangements are being made for the use of the Lillian Massey gym, for badminton practice from 5 to 6 o'clock, but watch the Sports Notices for further news of this.

In reviewing the swimming field for the coming year, we see that Dot Hobson, famed swimmer who participated in the British Empire Games in Australia last February, is attending University of Toronto, being enrolled in the Physical Education course, and will be eligible to compete for the intercollegiate team. Supporting Dot will be Bobbie McDonald, member of last year's team, Marg Hall, Mary Casson. But don't let this list discourage would-be swimmers, as these girls are not unbeatable.

Prize story of the week is Nora Rean's action last night in the basketball tilt between U.C. Jrs. and Varsity. She had just finished a toss-up during the game and had inadvertently caught the ball herself, by which ordinarily she forfeits the ball, when she stopped halfway, put an astonished hand to her mouth and looking towards the referee, exclaimed, "Oh, I caught it." Such honesty. Genial Phyl Griffiths, as referee, merely smiled and called for another toss-up.

OVER THE NET

Emmanuel College continued in their winning ways by defeating Jr. School in a thrilling volleyball game yesterday afternoon in the upper gymnasium.

Although Emmanuel won both games by the similar scores of 15-13, they had no pinch. It was nip and tuck all the way with first one team taking the lead and then the other. Both teams played well offensively and defensively, but Emmanuel came through both times in the pinches to take both games.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

Dame Rumour has been making quite a hang-out of the athletic wing these days so we decided to go down and see what truth there was to all the stories we've heard. Some of these fantastic stories were traced directly back to the day when *The Varsity* carried screeching headlines which fairly howled: Varsity Football Team to Play in the Rose Bowl on June 1st, or thereabouts. But in our attempt to get at the truth we sought out "Chandu" the Athletic Trip arranger, otherwise known as The Montreal Wonder Kid alias King of the Forward Pass.

It has often been said that Coach Stevens is a hard man to get to say anything definite, but we have discovered a technique that is hard to beat and which is guaranteed to work every time. We have found that if you trap him at his desk just before the lunch period, and fire away with your queries, he talks and talks mightily fast.

So with everything in our favour we fired away with the following questions: "Is it true that the volleyball team is going to volley in Venezuela?" "Definitely not," he snapped back. "Well, then, is it true that the English rugby team is going to England?" "Land sakes no," he answered. "What about the ping pong team, the jiu-jitsu team's trip to Japan, the skiers to Switzerland, are all these stories false?" we questioned with a despairing note creeping into our voice. (You see we figured that we might catch a trip to Brazil or some other nice warm place for the winter with one of these teams.)

Have you ever heard a train conductor coach at the Union Station? Well I wouldn't have believed it but suddenly Coach Stevens took a deep breath and taking a running start at it hollered, "Midland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Rye, Boston, and points north, west, south and east." Breathlessly we asked what it was all about and then we found out what started all these rumours.

It seems that after the Varsity senior hockey team plays Port Colborne on November 28th, Goodyear, December 5th, Oshawa, December 19th, and the University of Southern California on December 14th, all to be played in the Varsity Arena at 8.30 our boys are going to leave us until January 14th.

SEEING AMERICA . . . TRAVELOGUE

Using the choo-choo, and going for a real ride the boys leave the country of four seasons (summer, winter, autumn and spring) and leave for the land of perpetual sunshine and joy. (It never rains in California, according to all radio commentators). The hockey team goes all the way to Berkeley across the bay from San Francisco in Sunny California, where they will pay a return visit to the University of California on December 22nd. This trip has its drawbacks. Imagine a Christmas with the sun shining, green trees, swimming in the ocean, beautiful blondes in bathing suits and the temperature around eighty. (What a drawback!) Loyola University, who have the strongest team in the Pacific League, play hosts next to University of Toronto "Hockey Gypsies" on December 26 and December 28th.

Getting a little fed up with the quiet of San Francisco, broken only by the noise of the ocean lapping upon the beach, the team goes to New York for a little excitement—you know, the odd show and night club. (Incidentally they play McGill on Jan. 2, St. Nick's on the 3rd, University of Montreal on the 4th.) New York soon loses its trip on our little band of travellers and off they go to the Quaker City, quaint old Boston, scene of the Boston Tea-Party. (Gee, I'm beginning to sound like a Travelogue). They play Boston Olympics on Jan. 5th, Harvard on the 7th, Dartmouth on the 9th . . . then they bid farewell to the Stars and Stripes and as the strains of My Country 'Tis of Thee fade into the distance the weary band of hockey players return to their native land . . . the land of ice and snow.

Seriously though, the boys are in for a difficult trip, long . . . tiring . . . plenty of games filling up a crowded schedule . . . absent from school and books for about a month, but holy mackerel we sure wish we had made a serious attempt with our first pair of bob skates.

A series of preliminary basketball games have been arranged for the Varsity senior basketball team which will be played in Hart House before they leave for their American invasion. The first game of the three was played last night when Varsity met West End Y.M.C.A. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, Varsity will meet the Sunday Morning Class and on Thursday of the same week they play Broadview Y. These games should be real thrillers.

GO TO, MY SONS!

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY PICTURES—

Pictures have arrived for the following: Tucker, Mallon, Goodman, Murray, Ferguson, Cutler, Moore, Will the above and any others wishing prints, please get in touch with Bill Foulds at Me. 4164.

SR. INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—

Game on Saturday at 2 p.m. with Royal Canadian Regiment.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

St. Hilda's Seniors-Vic Frosh basketball game today is cancelled.

TWO VIC TEAMS LICK CAGE RIVALS

Rough but good-natured play featured last night's game at O.C.E. gym between Vic juniors and Physiotherapy in which Vic emerged the victor to the tune of 52 to 15.

Victoria had the advantage in height which they used to advantage. Dorothy Clarke starred for Vic, also Ruth Thompson and Ruth Danard. Jean Keefe and Neville Hamilton did more than their share in keeping the ball rolling for Physio.

Playing the whole game without substitution, Vic seniors scored a close 26 to 20 win over U.C. juniors last night in O.C.E. gym.

Norah Rean showed fine form for Vic, while Jean Lennox turned in a fine game guarding Bobbie McDonald, U.C. star.

Patsy McLaren and Helen Gurney shone for U.C.

For the PHI DEE EEE DANCE

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Questions answered

For admission to group for University and advanced students (no charge) communicate with Dr. S. A. Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504 Sherbourne St. (K1. 1575).

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and 9.30 a.m.**11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST**
Service in A flat major, Harwood
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Motet, "The Renunciation", Buck
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—
DEVOTIONSAnthem, "Hearken unto me",
Sullivan
Sermon by THE REV.
W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.
Motet, "AVE VERUM", Elgar
ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
CORDIALLY INVITED.

Dr. Edith Gordon's

BIBLE CLASS

for all

University Girl Students

Sunday's Lesson

"What Price Ambition"

—Mark 10:32-32

44 Hosdin at 4.30 p.m.

All women students welcome.

COMING EVENTS**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26**

5 p.m.—Last tea dance this fall. Newman Club.

12.45 p.m.—Trip to Malton and Toronto Flying Club. All those going please meet at Hall Porter's desk, Hart House, at above time.

2 p.m.—Rebearsal girls' chorus of Vic Music Club in Alumni Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Rehearsal for principals.

Men's chorus not required.

Phi Delta Epsilon 5th Annual Charity Ball, Concert Hall, Royal York.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4 p.m.—Newman Club discussion group.

8.15 p.m.—Travelogue films, Newman Club.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

7.30 p.m.—Full rehearsal University Symphony, 79 St. George St. Last chance for new string players. Brass turn out also.

5 p.m.—Open meeting sponsored by

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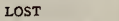
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KELK, 11 S.P.S. Hy. 1390.**BULLETIN BOARD***Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.***AVUKAH STUDY GROUP**

Avukah study group, tonight at 8.30 p.m. at 82 Grace St. Mr. S. D. Gershovitz will speak on "Some Problems in the Jewish Community". An important executive meeting will follow.

VIC WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The \$1 refunds for those who have paid their \$4 swimming fee will be given out in Alumni Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today.

LEFT BOOK CLUB

Professor Coe will address the First Toronto Left Book Club Group on The Munich Appeasement at the Women's Union, Sunday, 8 p.m. Staff and students welcome.

FORESTRY STUNT NITE DANCE

Tonight in Hart House big gymnasium. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by Eddie Stroud and his orchestra. Aquatic entertainment by the Mermaid Club. Skits and refreshments.

S. V. M.

The S.V.M. group will meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 in the School of Missions.

U.C. S.C.M.

Mrs. Cragg's group on "Credo" will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the library of the Women's Union.

DONALD GRANT

Donald Grant will speak under the auspices of the S.C.M. in Knox College Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. on "The Clash of Modern Religions".

ROWING CLUB

Election of officers to take place this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

The Sociology Society will meet today at 4 o'clock in Wymilwood. Miss Helen Kaufman will tell of her recent experiences in Europe. Tea. Discussion.

**Democracy Pretty Rotten
U.C., Trinity Solons Agree****SEE TRADE PACT
AS ELECTION ISSUE
WITHIN A YEAR**American Democracy Seen
Developing Neurotics, Slap-
Happy Jitterbugs who Mix
Alcohol and Gasoline

That American democracy as a whole is developing hysterical, neurotic individuals who combine alcohol and gasoline and make up a race of "slap-happy jitterbugs", was the opinion of Norman Emerson, III Trinity, speaking on the affirmative side in the joint U.C.-Trinity debate yesterday afternoon.

The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that American democracy is not worth saving". A vote by the House favoured the affirmative 19 to 18.

"The mere fact that Father Divine can exist in the United States proves the freedom of American democracy," maintained Harold Botnick, III U.C., speaking for the opposition.

"Freedom of speech and press are not found in totalitarian states," continued Botnick. "In the totalitarian state people just obey the whim of any slap-happy maniac." Addressing the House as members of a democracy, he shouted, "Now is the time to count your blessings."

"What's wrong with American democracy is its inadequateness for reform," held Sally MacDonald, II U.C. "For example, President Roosevelt wishes to help the people of the United States and he comes up against the constitution which prevents him from doing so. Freedom of the press exists in America merely as a dream," she contended. In her opinion, American voters are unschooled in civics and therefore not able to deal with great problems of government.

"American democracy has many defects but these can be rectified, whereas in a totalitarian state this rectification is not possible by the people," stated Ted Robinson, III Trinity, for the affirmative.

He held that the persecution of the negro in the United States is no worse than the treatment of Jews in Germany today.

Norman Emerson, III Trinity, believes American democracy is not worth saving because it seems to have fostered "gangsters, red light districts, strikes, slums and taxicab dance halls".

S.C.M., Avukah Society and Social Problems Club, Room 8 in U.C. To discuss petition re. immigration of refugees from Europe into Canada.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

2.30 p.m.—Trinity College Harrier.

6.30 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual banquet in Trinity House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.

8 p.m.—Meeting of University German Club in Trinity College.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

1-2 and 5-6 p.m.—Motion pictures of the conflict in China, Room 22, Mining Building, for Far Eastern Student Relief.

*Simpson's***FOR MIDNIGHT
STUDIES . . .**

Simpson's announces the opening of a New York Sample Shop on the Third Floor. The festive formals to match the season are distinctive, flattering, yet wisely frivolous. . . . This fuchsia silk chifton is banded with sparkling crystal stars. \$25.

Others from 19.95 to 29.95

Simpson's
Third Floor**JOYCE DIFFICULT
DECLARES BIRNEY**Says Ulysses Good Example of
Development of Realistic
Novel in Twentieth Century

"The most difficult and debatable of modern writers," said Professor A. E. Birney, speaking of James Joyce at the regular Thursday afternoon lecture in University College on modern authors. "Born in Dublin in 1882 into a declining middle class Irish family, he began to write poetry while still in university."

"Chamber Music", a volume of undergraduate poems, is based on Elizabethan lyric, displays a self-conscious craftsmanship. His most important work "Dubliners", completed in 1905, owes much to the sardonic style of De Maupassant, but it limited by the biased opinions of Joyce. It was published by an English company in 1914, but along with the rest of his work, has never been published in Ireland.

In 1918 "Ulysses", Joyce's much discussed novel, began to appear in American magazines, which were promptly heavily censored and confiscated. In 1925 it was published in book form in Paris, and was immediately banned. It was finally legally published in the United States in 1934, but is still banned in England, Canada and most other countries.

**VARSIY CAGERS
TAKE WESTERN Y
BY 50-21 SCORE**

(Continued from page 1)

Blue boys stole the play away from the city league team constantly by means of their heady tactics, and their accurate shooting. Before ten minutes had gone by, Moose Rogin had sunk no less than six baskets. The West End team seemed to be suffering from encephalitis lethargica, or something just as bad because they could not seem to get their plays clicking. Near the end of the first half, Lavaraway of the Blues dropped in a set shot from the corner, and Aitcheson and Mahoney followed with quick baskets.

In the second half the West End boys came to some semblance of life, and Watts and Walker scored on rebounds. However, Scrubby Aitcheson came back with a foul and a long shot. Cahill and Mahoney also dropped in hoops for valuable points, and the tussle was nothing less than a runaway for the new edition of the Varsity.

The Blues used twelve men in the practice game and they looked as if they will be a tough team to beat in the university title hunt. Rogin and Aitcheson are a pair of men that will undoubtedly make the difference between a good team and a championship outfit. Rogin with sixteen and Aitcheson with eleven points, were easily the most outstanding players on the court. Lavaraway showed up well and MacGregor and Mahoney of last year's squad looked good.

Varsity: Aitcheson (11), Rogin (16), Lavaraway (8), Mincham (2), MacGregor (5), Mahoney (5), Singer (1), Dunn, Cahill (3), Humeniuk, and Beers.

West End Y: Gooke (1), Pinn (5), Valentine (2), Walker (6), Mockford (1), Crosland, Graham, Watts (6).

**TRUTH IN POETRY
ASSERTS PHELPS**

(Continued from page 1)

great poetry is poetry of transfiguration."

Professor Phelps illustrated this statement with quotations from such poets as W. A. Percy, W. E. Henley, Goethe, and Wordsworth. These poets have taken ordinary situations, phrases, and emotions and transformed them into universal passions that escape all the boundaries of time and space. Such themes as the plight of a solitary bird left behind in a winter field when all its companions have gone south; the situation of the "carefree" child who is compelled to go to bed when it is not sleepy; the phrase "Over the Hills and Far Away"; and the homesickness of a child, become poetry of transfiguration.

Undoubtedly Homer is the greatest of all poets, Professor Phelps continued. He used the "effect" method of description rather than the modern "inventory" method wherein the heroine is endowed with hair, throat, and for eyes "a pair of pools . . . rainy pools if she is crying".

"Finally," said Professor Phelps, "Homer told the truth . . . and that is why he is great today."

BLUE PUCKSTERS

(Continued from page 3)

boards to meet the Boston Olympics in Boston. After this the Blue and White team settle down to play for "keeps" and open this year's schedule by opposing Harvard Dartmouth on January the 9th and then the team turns home.

All these exhibition games should put the local pucksters in top condition, and as long as the boys don't get homesick, everyone expects a bang-up season for all concerned.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1938

No. 42

Students Disrespectful Says Santa in Interview

States Students Ask for Very Foolish Things—Holds Bitter Grudge Against Champus Cat

By J. H. Clarry

Santa Claus still gets a kick out of the job, whatever the cynics may say. Last week in his first formal newspaper interview he told *The Varsity* that not only does he come back year after year to his Christmas quarters downtown, but he feels his responsibility greatly. It appears, however, that he is somewhat peeved at University students, especially those who work for *The Varsity*.

Sitting in his big chair on a white-bearskin rug wearing his customary fire-red coloured costume, he was reassuring the mob of infants who kept asking him for everything from Packards to baby brothers. Was he friendly? You should have seen how he took those little girls on his knees . . .

The children are all very good to the genial old fellow—they don't pull his whiskers or call him names. But oh my!—and here Santa shook his head sorrowfully and his eyes became moist—there are a few who do not show the respect which they ought. "Just the other day," he lamented, "a gang of University students came in, and asked Santa for some very, very foolish things. (He comforted himself by saying that they were only freshmen.) Why, oh my! they even laid bets, during each other to make fun of Santa. That was a very naughty thing to do.

In fact, according to his secretary—for Santa Claus does have a secretary—the reindeer herdsman of the North Pole sees the University as a menace to established society. It appears he is deeply grieved by a biting tactless

(Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Pembroke Fire

A child was burned to death as his father leaped from a second-story window of a blazing house in Pembroke yesterday. The father, unaware that his 5-year-old son was still inside, sustained a broken shoulder in the fall. It is believed that the boy innocently caused the fire while his mother was attending early Mass.

Daladier Suspects Reds

Premier Daladier yesterday charged that an "International organization" was behind the French strike wave which promises shortly to develop into a general strike. The Premier warned that he would fight to the end and has ordered the requisitioning of all railways in an effort to maintain full service if the walkout occurs.

Week-end Accidents

Three people were killed and many injured as ice and snow made week-end driving hazardous throughout Ontario. The season's first severe snow storm accompanied by icy streets drenched cars and sent scores to hospitals with minor injuries.

Motor Show

Attendance was double that of any previous opening night as crowds swarmed out to the Automotive Building for the Motor Show Saturday evening. Manufacturers look forward to greatly increased sales and are optimistic about a general upswing in business.

Photograph Exhibit

Great interest has been shown by members of Hart House in the exhibition of coloured photographs loaned by the Jam Handy Photographic Service of Detroit. These photographs have been made by the Kodak wash-off relief process and should be seen by all those interested in photography. The camera committee are keeping the camera rooms open from 12 to 2 p.m. until Wednesday, 30th November.

FAMOUS AUTHORESS TO VISIT TORONTO

Phyllis Bottome, Who Wrote "The Mortal Storm", to Speak at Holy Blossom Forum

The internationally known author, Phyllis Bottome, who recently created a sensation in Cleveland by reading an indictment to the British Government accusing them of betrayal and disloyalty to the ideals of democracy, will arrive in Toronto next Monday.

Miss Bottome's latest book "The Mortal Storm", describes the fate of a German family divided against itself living under the Nazi regime.

Miss Bottome will lecture on "Love and Marriage", tonight, at the opening of the Holy Blossom Temple lectures. While her lecture subject is given as "Love and Marriage", officials of the Holy Blossom Forum said yesterday that Miss Bottome will also discuss the present persecutions of Jews in Germany.

Miss Bottome is the first lecturer in a series to include James Waterman Wise, Ameen Rihani and Dr. James Heller and Maurice Hindus.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT TO BE SHOWN IN MOVIES

Undergraduates will have the opportunity of seeing standard motion pictures of the actual conflict in China, according to plans laid by the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee.

The pictures were brought back from the Orient by Dr. F. H. Pon who had returned to his native land after graduating from Dentistry in 1936, but owing to the disturbed nature of the country found it impossible to practice there, will be shown in Room 22 of the Mining Building on Thursday next.

Hart House Debates

Any member of Hart House wishing to be eligible for the Debates Committee of 1939-40 must speak from the floor of the House at least twice in the academic year 1938-39, or three times in the two academic years previous to election. If those who wish to speak from the floor on Wednesday night, Nov. 30, will leave their names at the Warden's office they will be given to the speaker before the debate.

SOUND FILMS ANNOUNCED BY PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The Department of Physics will give three free demonstrations of sound films of a scientific nature. These will be shown in Room 43, Physics Building, from about 5 p.m. to 5.30 on the three following Mondays—November 28th, December 5th, and December 12th. November 28th: The Solar Family, Light Waves and Their Uses, and the Percussion Group of Instruments.

Chemical Engineering Seniors Find Many Baffling Pursuits

The Fourth Year Chemical Engineers have found that there is a Library on the campus. Unknown to most of the Schoolmen on the campus, the Library has been invaded by the seniors, intent on gathering information for their research problems, announced last week. The elevator has been put to use this past week, but the Engineers claim that it goes down and up, instead of up and down, like any self-respecting elevator. They refused to give any further statement on it, stating that it is typical of the perverse Arts equipment.

Several groups are formed, with a professor at the head of each. Each student has a different problem. The subjects for research are varied, some being of an industrial nature, while others are in the realm of pure investigation. The results of the work are embodied in a thesis, and anyone writing more than sixty pages finds himself in the chemical tank, which can be conveniently filled with water.

Investigating such subjects as the soy bean, petroleum and the flotation process, the seniors have found that in spite of the great amount of information available at the Library, there is still a terrific amount not recorded.

There are fifty-two students in fourth year and one student claimed that there are fifty-two different interpretations of the German language. A theory advanced as the cause of the unsettled condition of world affairs at present is that the powers that be are so busy trying to find jobs for the class next year, that they have temporarily neglected the world situation.

One boy spends most of his time at the Household Economics building, as there is a great deal of information there on his subject. He denied that he is doing some research for himself as well as for the university.

The favourite stunt of the seniors last year was to heat a penny red-hot, and then drop it on the sidewalk of College Street. The result can be imagined. This year, the boys have found that a mixture of grease and water makes a swell skating rink when applied to the floor. Up to the present, however, no prize has been awarded to the champion figure skater.

Applications Requested

Applications for the office of manager of the rowing team must be in the Athletic Office by five o'clock Wednesday, November 30.

Holding Hands?

--Don't!

"Will the gentleman who is holding hands with the gentleman behind him please stop?"

This startling remark almost caused a riot in a recent economics lecture. The professor, who was in the midst of a discourse on "Monopolies", suddenly interrupted his remarks to address the two students in question. The class roared.

It is believed that the extreme cold in the room was the cause of the act, and that the students were attempting to warm themselves.

Because of the extreme cold and the boisterous laughter following his exclamation, the professor concluded that perhaps it might be advisable to cancel the remainder of the lecture . . . which he did, shortly after.

Soldiers Suffer Shutout Blue Soccerites Victors

SANTA CLAUS MYTH GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

"Anyone Who Does not Believe in Him Has Missed an Important Part of His Training," States Professor Bernhardt

"I believe in Santa Claus," maintained Mr. K. S. Bernhardt, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and instructor in the Institute of Child study, in an interview Saturday.

"Anyone who does not believe in him has missed a very important part of his training as a child," he said.

That the child needs a personification to understand the Christmas spirit, was his opinion. Enlarging this, he said that the logical romantic home for

(Continued on Page 4)

Menzies, Simmonds, Small, and Kane Turn in Creditable Performances Among the Numbers of the Blue Team

An invasion of the front campus Saturday afternoon by the soccer soldiers from the Royal Canadian Regiment at Stanley Barracks was successfully repelled by the Varsity eleven, 3-0.

Once again demonstrating their classy type of football, the Toronto team had little difficulty in running up a two-goal lead in the first half and then adding another as they staved off all the army's attempts in the second half. It was Bill Small who opened the scoring at the ten-minute mark by eluding his check and picking an open corner. Captain Jack Convey lived up to his goal-a-game reputation by netting the second after a corner-kick. And Jack Mullett was away in a cloud of snow to north Toronto's third tally.

The blue team had a decided edge in condition, speed and experience over

(Continued on Page 4)

Prominent Conservative Massey to Address Club

Sunday Evening Concert

George Lambert, baritone, and Frederick C. Silvester, organist, will be the artists at the Sunday Evening Concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 1st December.

CLUBS LAY PLANS FOR JOINT MEETING

Social Problems Club and Avukah Society to Discuss Possibilities of Bringing German Refugees to Canada

The Student Christian Movement, the Social Problems Club and the Avukah Society are meeting today in their second student mass meeting within a week. The meeting, which will be held in Room 8, U.C., at five o'clock, will consider the resolution drafted by the committee chosen at last Wednesday's meeting.

The resolution, which is addressed to the Canadian government, is divided into two parts. The first part urges the government to liberalize the immigration laws to allow a certain number of refugees from Germany to enter Canada. The second part of the resolution asks the Canadian government to use its good offices with the British Colonial Office to alter the Palestine immigration quota in order to allow as many German refugees as possible to enter the Holy Land.

MEDS IN RUNNING FOR SOCCER PRIZE

Wycliffe Blanked in Hard-Fought Game Against Meds Friday Afternoon

Meds defeated Wycliffe in a tough battle on the front campus Friday afternoon to stay in the running for the soccer championship, with a score of 2-0. Both teams played good soccer, but Meds had the edge in kicking and passing. This game finishes the first round of the six-game series with each team having one win to their credit. The next three games should produce some good soccer with all three teams fighting hard for the Arts Faculty Cup, token of interfaculty soccer supremacy.

The first half started off at a stiff pace. Towards the end of the period Routley of Meds, on a quick rush down the field through a strong Wycliffe defense, kicked one past Coleman in the Wycliffe net, making the score at half time 1-0.

The second half was much slower with both teams feeling the effect of the gruelling pace set in the first half. Wycliffe on several occasions almost broke through to score, each time just missing the goal mouth by inches. Finally, on a brilliant sortie up the field Kline banged one in for the Doctors on a pass from Green, to make the final score 2-0 for Meds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Denton Massey, Founder of York Bible Class and Prominent Conservative, to Lead Informal Discussion at Mac-Cartier Club Tonight

Mr. Denton Massey will lead an informal discussion at the Macdonald-Cartier Club tonight, in Hart House. Mr. Massey attended the University of Toronto, and later graduated from the Massachusetts School of Technology. About twelve years ago he organized the York Bible Class, which under his leadership has grown to include over two thousand active members. He is a brilliant and polished speaker, and because of his great influence with young men was eagerly sought by both parties prior to his adherence to either of the two older parties.

In 1935 he was appointed by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as Conservative organizer for Ontario, a position which required great organizing and administrative ability. In the same year he was elected to the House of Commons with a large majority.

PAUL VAN ZEELAND TO LECTURE HERE

Ex-Premier of Belgium and Authority on Economics, to Appear at Eaton Auditorium

Advancing a plan for world peace by means of economic negotiation among the three great democracies, Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, ex-premier of Belgium, will lecture on "Roads to World Recovery" at the Eaton Auditorium on Monday evening, Dec. 5.

Dr. Van Zeeland, founder of the Bank of International Settlement at Geneva and the Institute of Economic Sciences at Louvain, has been a student of the Five Year Plan in Russia and the New Deal in the United States.

In 1935 he became premier of Belgium, and after he resigned this high office, formed the Van Zeeland Report on International Economic Reconstruction.

Old Music Best No Swing At Sing-Songs

Swing is the thing, it is said, but judging from the Hart House noon-hour sing-songs, the old songs are still popular with the men on the campus.

Every Friday at half-past one these get-togethers are held in the East Common Room. Then the men of Hart House give vent to their vocal desires, not in *Flat Foot Floogie* or *Small Fry*, but in *Roamin' in the Gloamin'* and *Just a Song at Twilight*. And the students seem to enjoy it. About 150 of them crowd into one end of the room, some seated, some standing, straining to see the words of the song projected by lantern onto the screen.

Ross Workman leads the singers, who all sing heartily and without restraint. *Alouette* and *There is a Tavern in the Town* are among those which make the stone walls vibrate. The gathering is pretty largely made up of "subdued jitterbugs", judging by the slight waving of hands, the unconscious movement of feet or the tapping of pencils in time with the music.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1938

The Cost of Education

The *McGill Daily*, estimating the cost of education in a recent editorial, points out that every student owes a debt to the state, and as privileged individuals, should be willing to pay for their privileges.

We reprint:

"It has been estimated that every student in the Arts Faculty of a university costs the state approximately ten thousand dollars for the four years' education, over and above the fees paid by the student. The state probably considers it a good investment, but if there is a loss it should be remembered that it is the other members of the community who bear the weight of it. Every student therefore has a very definite responsibility in seeking a higher education because his failure will mean that he has betrayed a trust which was put in him by others.

"Slacking on any job may be called dishonest to the rest of society, but one need not go far into moral philosophy to see the responsibilities of students. The proportion of young men who have the privilege of coming to college is comparatively small, and this makes each individual all the more important. The university is a kind of incubator where ideas for the betterment of man and society must hatch; here are the leaders, the minds of the future, the real basis of all social change, if any such change can be brought about by man's conscious efforts.

"Society expects much from her universities, and has a right to expect much. College students are a privileged class which must be alive to the troubles facing the world today, they must seek solutions, and they must be prepared to go out and face these difficulties with a firm desire to correct them. That is the bulk of their duty."

To that we might add that every student who has been graduated from a university owes a debt to that university and to the students who at some later date may attempt to gain an education therein. A great deal of the work in this university as well as in all of the major educational centres in Canada is made possible through the contributions of graduates who have achieved a certain success in the business or professional world. There are others, however, who forget that their success has been made possible through their higher education, and that that education was not paid for entirely by themselves.

The duty of a graduate is not only to fill a large and useful place in his community. It is also to assure that posterity has the same educational privileges as were enjoyed by him.

On Big Words

For some time we have felt that there was much room for righteous wrath against those professors who purposely make themselves incomprehensible in order to amaze their open-mouthed classes. But it is realized that in science and philosophy a technical language is necessary to advance theories, which simply cannot be explained in every-day terms.

For example the expression used by a professor

the other day, *ontogeny recapitulates philologically*, carries a great deal of meaning, and there is no other phrase in the English language which could convey the same impression in so few words. It is the duty of every college student to develop a vocabulary which will enable him or her, not only to express their own ideas, but also to understand the cultured language of their professors.

Lectures which are amusing are, of course, far superior to those which follow the rigid form of transferring, through the spoken word, ideas which are written down in the professor's note-book, to the note-books of students. And a good command of vocabulary, with the ability to play on words and express oneself in unusual phraseology is one of the greatest gifts a professor can possess. A certain lecturer in Philosophy invariably keeps his class amused by expressing his theories in an amusing and varied flow of verbiage. To cite another example: when speaking of the process of a man becoming drunk a professor describes it as, "taking a trip down to the grog shop to dip into futurity and super-exuberance by the liquid entry".

But those professors who day after day pour out words and phrases which they well know cannot be understood without innumerable references to Webster are to be deplored. The only way to understand them, of course, is to take down what they say, and then battle through the lecture again with a dictionary. Such a system in itself might have many advantages, one of which would be, graduating students who are enabled to return to their own community and amaze their old associates by talking in a strange language. Only one thing which may be compared to this is writing books, in such a laboured and heavy style, with extravagant five syllable words, that the book cannot possibly be enjoyed by untutored and unlightened undergraduates. Then to force students to buy and read those books requires the height of nerve.

But after consulting a few stories in some recent editions of our own paper we have come to the conclusion that we have no right to criticize our professors. One story says that a certain "swing" club welcomes everyone excepting "ickies", and expects a great number of enthusiastic cats. Anyone who is hep to the jive will find a spot in the groove. The cats will be friskin' their whiskers, while others staring off mugging light and mugging heavy are soon carried away into a screw-ball.

All of which means that this club is having a little jam-session, but why they don't say it so that the profs will understand, is hard to tell.

The 1938 College Man

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scoffs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a boy scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask, 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!



Winter Hath Come

Ah, thou blessed season, thou hast
Finally arrived in all thy glory.
The snow hath fallen
So have my marks.

The little beasts have scampered to
Their lairs for a goodly slumber.
Other beasts have hid themselves to
The University Library for
A similar purpose.

Ah, thou blessed wintertime how dost
Thou shower me with thy gifts
Thou bringest snow and glistening ice,
A tang in the sweet-scented air.
Thou bringest the jovial wind and
Refreshingly icy blast.

Thou bringest tonsillitis, bronchitis
Laryngitis and the Common Cold,
Thou bringest influenza, and
Various forms of eye, ear, nose and
throat
Trouble.

Ah, Jack Frost, would that thou were
Here beside me.

I'd break thy damned neck!
WIREGARTERTH.

FOR YOUR PERUSAL

Editor's Note—Following is a clipping from the editorial columns of the "Daily Kansan." The hitch-hiking system has long been a source of interest in Ontario. Here is the situation in Kansas.

Every fall thousands of young men crowd the highways in search of passing motorists who might give them "lifts" in the general direction of some college or university. Every spring similar thousands crowd the highways in search of "lifts" back again. Every Friday or Saturday hundreds of them may be found on the outskirts of college towns in order that they may handle week-end jobs, ask parents for money, or re-establish contacts with their best girls.

Until recently many of these hitch-hikers were coming to or from the University of Kansas. Even now a few may be found on their way to or from Lawrence.

For the most part these young men were affable, well-mannered gentlemen who were grateful for the lifts, and said so. Many motorists welcomed such companions as a tonic against the tedium of cross-country driving. Also, they liked to feel that they were giving assistance to ambitious youth traveling with a worthy purpose. Both parties benefited by the arrangement.

Then the rapidly lengthening list of highway tragedies—thief, rape, murder—committed under the guise of the innocent hitch-hiker, induced Kansas as well as some fourteen other states to pass laws which now make it a state offense to travel via thumb. These laws were just and necessary. No alert citizen would wish for their abolishment.

However, if a bored or sympathetic motorist sees a well-dressed, pleasant young man with a college sticker on his suitcase, trudging along the highway, and chooses to pick him up, there can be little inherently criminal or anti-social in the process. Indeed, when a reporter asked Governor Walter A. Huxman whether the present law applied to college students, the Governor is said to have smiled cryptically, but in such a way as to imply the college students and those who picked them up need not fear the "full penalty of the law."

Nevertheless, "the law's the law", as Javert was fond of remarking, and technically, the hitch-hiking law applies to all. But most colleges now issue individual identification cards containing the student's name, the date of the semester issued, and at least a reasonably accurate photographic reproduction of his physiognomy. Why wouldn't it be feasible to make such student identification cards "passports" for all bona-fide, student hitch-hikers?



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at Sea!

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DEC. 24 "LADY RODNEY"

to Jamaica, via Bermuda and Nassau, where lengthy stays are made on both the South and Northbound trips. 19-22 Days—Low All-Expense Round Voyage Rates from \$181. Dates shown are from BOSTON: Leave Halifax 2 days earlier. Shore excursions at slight extra cost.

VAGABOND "ROUND VOYAGES"

from Halifax to undetermined ports in, and around the West Indies, on comfortably equipped cargo ships.

DEC. 10—S.S. Chomedy
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Up to 30 days dependent on cargo conditions.

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TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded to hand them in at once. Do your part now.

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you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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Outstanding Comedy in Costume

TICKETS FROM SOCIETY MEMBERS OR
VICTORIA COLLEGE BOX OFFICEMENZIES EXPLAINS
MYSTERY OF JUDO

Judo Said to be a Whole Ideology of Life as Compared with Jiu-Jitsu, which is Apparently Just the Physical Act of Self-Defence

By Ed Goodman

Ever since the time I read "Dick Merriwell in Japan" and saw how Dick managed to overcome six drunken sailors who were waylaying him by the use of judo, which was akin to jiu jitsu I have always wondered just what the difference between the two modes of self-defence was, and also just what either sport consisted of. Recently Art Menzies, judo instructor of the University of Toronto, cleared up all the points that had been bothering me for years.

Art was instructing a class in one of the Hart House art of self-defence rooms (we dare not call it wrestling room in a judo story), and it did not take him long to set me straight on the basic principles. Judo, it seems, is a whole ideology of life, while jiu jitsu is merely the physical acts of self-defence. Judo consists of using the mind as well as the body and is evidently the aristocrat of the pair.

A great deal of amazement is often evoked by the outfit that is worn by the contestants. This is explained by the fact that a use of the clothing in various holds is an essential part of the sport. To go on and explain fully about the sport is impossible on paper and furthermore there are classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday for those interested.

These classes are divided into lessons for the beginners on Tuesday and Wednesday and for the more advanced on Thursday and Saturday. Unfortunately there is no other group in Eastern Canada who study judo and there is

EXTRA ITEM ADDED
TO ATHLETIC LIST

To an already imposing list of athletic advantages, the athletic directorate have gone out of their way to add another that will certainly meet with the approval of the undergraduates. Many an undergraduate has shunned the boxing and wrestling room because of the fact that everyone there was training with the eye to active competition on one of the teams. Because of the fact that a great many students hadn't the time to take training seriously many have missed the opportunity of learning the art of self-defence or mat mixing.

So the athletic directorate got into a huddle and when they emerged they had decided to secure Vince Gionna to take care of the boxing end, and George Daly, Cliff Chilcott's best pupil, to look after the wrestlers.

This new addition is going to go under the name of recreational boxing and wrestling and will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock. Actually all it means is a chance for those who feel unqualified to make teams and who haven't time to train every night, to learn all that they want to know about two excellent sports, boxing and wrestling.

no place that the university exponents can find competition.

Then according to Mr. Menzies the more advanced tricks and arts cannot be practised in competition as they would result in an injured and disabled opponent with a few broken bones or one dead of strangulation. But don't get the wrong idea of the sport as practised in Japan, or anywhere else for that matter. It is strictly a "gentleman's sport" and any violence is deplored. The one who used it is immediately ostracized from organized competition.

All of which adds up to the fact that the university offers one of the finest of athletic attractions under expert instruction to anyone who is interested in Japan's ancient sport.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

TODAY'S SPECIAL . . . MITT AND MAT

"Be a man." "Did she say no?" Are you taking it lying down?" No, we're not advertising Fitch's Shampoo or those famous cod liver pills that put new pep into an old chassis. We're merely announcing an addition to the over-aweing list of athletic privileges that are obtainable for that same little measly handful of shckels, the athletic fee. The last addition was the ping-pong facilities and it seems that no one could possibly connect it with pulse-stirring athletics or muscle building. So the athletic executive, looking around for new worlds to conquer, decided to start things humming by the introduction of Recreational Boxing and Wrestling.

The name sounds something like Ornamental Swimming (which we still haven't obtained a definition of), but is nothing mysterious or fantastic; it is merely an addition that we feel has been neglected up to date and is a decided advantage.

A great many students come down to school from their high schools with the idea of taking full advantage of the athletic facilities—they decide they'd like to box, to wrestle, to swim, etc. . . . and in spite of lacking time they come down and join the classes. Here they find people turning out regularly, whipping themselves into condition, and everyone trying to catch a place on the teams, and the coaches, through necessity of putting their time in with the more advanced students and those who most likely will make the team, have no time for the novice. So after a few times out, in which they are left by themselves, sadly put out of their minds the picture of walking up to the swaggering bully who has asked his girl to dance and punching him right on the button. That was the case, but now take heart, you dreamers. The Athletic Directorate have become aware of your plight and rectified it by this new recreational boxing and wrestling.

Three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at five o'clock, the boxing and wrestling room will be devoted to people who are interested in learning the art of self-defence (as Mr. Warren Stevens calls boxing) and grappling. It is for you, red blooded men with little time but plenty of will, to learn to box and wrestle, that this plan has been concocted. The Directorate have secured the additional coaches to take care of these classes, and Vince Gionna, brother of the present boxing coach, will take care of the boxers. George Daly, Cliff Chilcott's best pupil, one of the best mat coaches, is going to take care of the wrestlers.

We think that this new athletic advantage is really going to go over with the students at the university. So to make it more convenient for everyone concerned, it would be best for those interested to sign the lists in the athletic office so that the classes can be formed and avoid confusion.

BASKETBALL IS BACK

Last week the Blue basketballers played their first exhibition game and were indeed gratifying to the coach, the manager, the scorer and the spectator. The Blues ran wild with Moose Rogin and his pal Aitchison, running them in. They completely demoralized the West End Y team and won hands down. So it's beginning to appear that we might (yes, might) give the powerful Westerners a bit of competition if they intend to retain the basketball championship. The crew of Hurley, Farmer, Casey, recently supplemented by Faust and Croll, are going to be hard to beat and from reports from London it seems like they are in for a banner season.

Tomorrow night and Thursday night at 8.30 the Varsity team are going to play two more exhibition games, so let's see everyone come out and get a look at the team that might dethrone the Western champs.

SKI NOTES

Coincident with the second fall of snow this winter comes an announcement from the University of Toronto Ski Club that the first meeting of the club this year will be held Wednesday afternoon at five p.m. Movies dealing with skiing will be featured at the first meeting, with two films being shown, one on the technique of skiing, and the other presenting shots of the Olympic Games.

The Ski Club executive, headed by Aubrey Boyd, recently elected president of the club, wishes to impress upon students that there is no fee attached to membership in the club, this being one of the privileges of the Athletic Fee. Preparations have been made for a banner season. Among the improvements already provided are equip-

ment of the clubhouse with a new stove, tables, benches and kitchen utensils. In addition, new trails have been cut and the old trails improved. The executive is also seeking a suitable downhill run and ski jump.

The newest trail leads from Newton's, headquarters of the club, to Edwards, a youth hostel. Students bent on skiing may obtain meals here at a nominal charge, and guests staying overnight will be provided with beds and blankets. Skiers are invited to go up to the ski course, which is just north of Aurora, near Sir William Mulock's estate, and make use of the cabin on the Newton property. The key to the cabin may be obtained from Mr. Newton.

Japan Bars Jews

Following a new cultural pact with Germany, Japan is reported to have cancelled a contract to engage a number of Austrian Jews as teachers in the conservatory of music at Kobe.

VARSITY ARENA, TO-NIGHT AT 8.30

SENIOR HOCKEY

VARSITY vs PORT COLBORNE

Admission 25c

Students admitted on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.



By Marg Conlin

Track!—Whether you ski or "shi" (as they do in the movies) now is the time for all co-eds to start bending for the season ahead. If you are a jerky beginner we would advise you to enroll in the correspondence course about to be inaugurated in the SOS. However, for those smooth advanced people, may we remind you that Varsity co-eds have been invited to send a team to the ski competition which is being sponsored jointly by McGill University and the Penguin Club at St. Sauveur, Quebec, on February the 25th and 26th. If and when the Varsity Ski Club gets under way after Christmas, a team of four co-eds will be selected to represent Toronto, but the catch at present is that there is no Co-ed Ski Club to finance the trip, and the team would be every man for himself, (or is it herself?). From the Staines Vassar, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Bennington are all sending teams, and it is hoped that Varsity co-eds will accept the invitation. We have the material, but as you may have heard we often lack snow as an essential to those in training.

Interfaculty basketball is more fascinating as the finals approach. Thursday night St. Hilda's Sr. trounced U.C. Sr. 24-4, in a game which had all the features of a classic. Tonight the Saints meet the Frosh from Victoria and this game won't be lacking in thrills either. For the Frosh in former games, the accurate shooting of "poker-face" Jean Crawford and the stellar play of titan-haired Patty Perrin has already brought results. Tonight against the cagy Saints, starring Joan McMaster, "Tibs" Anselmy and Joan Griffith, the Frosh will meet their strongest opposition so far. In the other game tonight we are calling St. Mike's to "take" Meds. Enough said.

At long last . . . the Directorate announces that it has obtained Miss Beatrice Longley, former Varsity cage sensation, to coach the Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team. This choice is a particularly fine one, and we wish Miss Longley every success. Last year's coach, Miss Marjorie Rean, brilliant Western product, was unable to resume her coaching duties this year, Marg Pickering of the Vic Sr. team, who is also the inspiring coach for the Frosh at Vic, has been appointed manager for the intercollegiate team. Anyone who knows Marg is quite confident that she will accomplish this newest task of hers with her usual nonchalant despatch. If you don't know her, take our word for it.

O.H.A. Squads
In Review

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of seven articles dealing with hockey teams in the Junior O. H. A. Big Seven Group.)

Couch Baily Cotton's Native Sons may have finished out of the "money series" in the Big Seven group last season, but this year supporters of the Cotton Clubbers are confident that the Sons will catch a play-off berth. Chief reason for their optimism is a group of classy imports from out-of-town centres, plus the improvement shown by returning members of the 1937 squad. In addition, several promising youngsters have been added to the Sons' roster to give them a strong cast for S.P.A. and Big Seven competition.

A powerful centre from Barrie Colts, (Continued on Page 4)

TOWN HALL SERIES
Presented by
DR. PAUL VAN ZEELAND
Renowned Economist, ex-premier of Belgium, Founder of the Bank of International Settlements in "Roads to World Recovery"
EATON AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, DEC. 5
A limited number of students' series seats are still available. Single seats \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00.
Ad. 5444 and at Mooney's, Et. 1008.

OARSMEN ANNOUNCE
1938-39 EXECUTIVE

The elections for the 1938-39 executive of the University of Toronto Rowing Club took place in Room A, Hart House, Friday night. The new executive is as follows:

Hon. President: Prof. T. A. Loudon.
Hon. Vice-presidents: Prof. Coventry, Dr. Easson Brown.
President: Ted Noakes, III S.P.S.
1st Vice-president: Earl Sigston, III Wycliffe.
2nd Vice-president: Don Angus, III U.C.
Secretary: Don Blackley, III U.C.
Committee: Len Foster, S.P.S. (grad); Keith Duckworth, S.P.S. (grad); Jack Smith, IV S.P.S.

SPORT NOTICES

SOCCER TEAMS—

Team pictures will be taken Tuesday at 1.30. Players turn in equipment between 1.30 and 2 p.m.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Practise tonight, Hart House pool at 7.30.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Tonight: 7-8, Meds at St. Mike's, O.C.E. gym; St. Hilda's Sr. at Vic Frosh, U.T.S. gym.

Intramural Standings

For week ending Nov. 26th:

S. P. S.	1569
Knox	1269
Wycliffe	1221
Victoria	1171
Dents	1126.5
Trinity	1035.5
Meds	782.5
U. C.	765
Emmanuel	481
St. Michael's	444.5
Pharmacy	357
Forestry	235
O. C. E.	232

Volleyball Schedule

Following is the volleyball schedule for the week of November 28th with games, referee, time of games, and since the schedule must be completed within the next two weeks there can be no postponements.

Mon. Nov. 28—
4.00 Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's A, Rose
Tues. Nov. 29—
4.00 Jr. Vic vs Trinity, Shukun
5.00 Pharm. A vs O.C.E., Shukun
5.30 Meds III vs O.C.E., Gold
7.00 Wycliffe vs St. Mike's B, Cowan
Wed. Nov. 30—
4.00 S.P.S. III vs Pharm. B, Gold
Thurs. Dec. 1—
4.00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic, Gould
5.00 Emman. A vs Jr. Meds, Shukun
5.30 Emman. B vs St. Mike's B, Bath
6.00 St. Mike's A vs Trinity, Bath
Fri. Dec. 2—
4.00 Forestry vs U.C. III, Rose
7.00 Emman. B vs Knox, Ongley
Teams must have four men on the floor at the appointed time or suffer a default fine. If referees cannot accept above assignments notify the Athletic Office or Al Rose at Ha. 3018.

Elementary and Recreational
BOXING and WRESTLING

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS

EVERY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

AT 5 P.M.

ENROLL AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

BY NEBO'S LONELY MOUNTAIN

MOSES MET HIS MAKER, AT AVENUE ROAD AND
BLOOR STUDENTS MEET FINE USED TEXTS INTHE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
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RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
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MILLONNEY'S ART GALLERIES
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December 3rd \$2.00 per couple

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GORDON REECE
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12 Crescent Road at Yonge
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)
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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
6.30 p.m.—Urban Problems Group will discuss the municipal taxation problem in Wymilwood.

2.30 p.m.—Trinity College Harrier.
6.30 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual banquet in Trinity House.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
1.30-2 p.m.—Hart House Music Room.
Rev. Geo. Fallis on "The Church and Pacifism—No."

5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.
8 p.m.—Meeting of University German Club in Trinity College.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
8.30 p.m.—Class reunion, Victoria 378 and 379 Pass, in Wymilwood. Those attending notify Ed. Wallace (KI 7872) or Muriel Beaton (Mo. 4759) by Saturday, Nov. 26.

SANTA CLAUS MYTH GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from page 1)
this personification, connected as he is with winter time, is the North Pole. "No," he laughed, "I don't think Saint Nick is stuck so far away to make him convenient for the Christmas season."

"When," he continued, "a child comes to an understanding age he should be given a chance to play Santa. The whole purpose of this great commercial movement is to instill in a person the spirit of autonomous giving. If the parents are well off, the child should give to the needy; if poor, to the members of his family, and to his unfortunate friends."

"The whole force of the movement is lost if a bribe is needed," he said, "If being good is worth while, you don't need a reward—if it isn't worth while, why be good?"

MEOS IN RUNNING FOR SOCCER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Meas, bearing the brunt of the attack and leading many good rushes on the Wyckiffe net. Morris, Abbott and Simmonds were outstanding for Wyckiffe, doing excellent kicking and blocking throughout the game.

Wyckiffe: Coleman, Vance, Simmonds, Cathcart, Kerr, Piercey, Shaw, Simpson, Sutherland, Morris, Parke-Taylor, MacDonald.

Meds: Emmett, Park, Townsend, Cooper, Lore, Prowse, Kline, Holmes, Boyd, Routley, Green.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Tuxedo, three pieces, size large 26, excellent condition, worn only a few times. Also Squash racket. Phone Ben, Mi. 3254, after 6 p.m.

SPEAKING OF SWING

By Bernie Shiffman

Swing has been discussed theoretically in this column from all angles. Different people have been invited and have given their interpretation of swing. Definitions for a jitterbug, icky, gettin' in the groove, swingin' the gate, have all been forthcoming, yet all these ideas have been merely theories to most of the people at the university. So it is our idea to make a tour of Toronto and see where and when swing enthusiasts may enjoy beating it out, accompanied by the fantastic cawing of ecstatically spell bound ikeys.

One of the most famous of these Toronto night spots, and one which is daily gaining in popularity is the Onyx Club on Church and Dundas. Nightly Lou Lewis and his quartet swing it along while the small floor is crowded with the queerest array of dancers, that we never imagined existed in Canada, but whose likeness we have seen in the States. Vocalizing for this quartet, believe it or not, is Jackie Rae, brother of both Saul Rae, formerly pride of U.C. until his graduation and now attending Oxford, and Gracie Rae, who has been in charge of training the chorus for the U.C. Ballads for the last few years. Jackie really swings out in every type of song and the downtown bands would do well to take a stop, look, and listen at this youngster who is at present attending Jarvis Collegiate. Jackie Rae tends to follow in the footsteps of his brother and expects to attend college next year.

Every Friday night is dance contest night at the Onyx Club and a wilder exhibition of free expression in dancing is hard to find. Couples dance in turn and the winner is judged by the volume of applause. Girls are swung high over their partners' heads, tossed and whirled as good as any adagio team we've ever seen in the good old days when Shea'd had vaudeville. It really is an experience to see these people, most of them young kids, but even some older people completely under the fascination of a certain type of rhythm and the voice of Jackie Rae.

The famous Jam Sessions take place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoons. This is when the swing cats get really high. Orchestra players from the big bands from all parts of the city sit in with the boys and have a busman's holiday beating out the tempo. The Duke and Sammy Greer when they were in town sat in with the boys. Trump Davidson and Bert Niosi and boys from their bands have been making a custom of coming down to this hot-bed of swing and jamming with the boys.

So if you swing cats and members of the Swing Club want to find fellow music lovers and you want to discuss with sympathetic devotees of the classics like "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals" and "Shad Rack" you can take yourself down to the Onyx Club, today's centre of jitterbugs. Even if you are not interested in swing you should go down, it is a new and exciting experience. It certainly completes a college education.

let's go places

The bill at the Imperial Theatre this week is fine entertainment and should not be missed. The feature, *Men With Wings* starring Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland is an interesting as well as an exciting film based on the history of aviation. The technicolour effect really enhances the beauty of some of the scenes.

In technicolour too is the animated cartoon version of Munro Lea's famous book for children, *Ferdinand the Bull*. The cartoon is almost completely pantomime and the tale is told by a very soft-voiced narrator.

Especially noteworthy about the cartoon of peaceful Ferdinand is that it is absolutely the best type of entertainment for youngsters from the viewpoint of progressive education.

The odds are 100 to 1 that Italy and Germany will ban this cartoon.

—L.W.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be an evening meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club tonight at 8.30 in the west common room of Hart House. Mr. Denton Massey, M.P., will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

MR. PARKS' GROUP

Mr. Parks' group on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

ART-MUSIC Drama

Conservatory Quartet

Last Saturday evening the Conservatory String Quartet gave the first of its winter concerts. The guest artist was Alberto Guerrero, local pianist. The players of the quartet are Spivak, Sumberg, Figelski, and Leo Smith, all of whom are leaders of their sections in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The outstanding work of the evening was Ernest Bloch's Quintet. The composition itself is magnificent. The first movement consists to a large extent of devastating octaves, thrown back and forth between the piano and the strings. Yet nowhere does it seem thin or weak—far from it in fact. The *Andante Maestoso* is one of the best examples we can think of at the moment of the mysterious, the enchantingly weird, in music. The last movement is stormy and virile.

Despite a fairly frowsy piano, the blending between the piano and the quartet was just about perfect, thanks to Guerrero's good judgment. It is our firm belief that Guerrero is one of the finest of living pianists, and his performance in the Quintet strengthened this opinion.

Elgar's Quartet in E Minor was played with a highly sympathetic feeling for the luscious type of writing with which the work is saturated. It is amazing what tonal effects Elgar achieves while using conservative harmonic resources.

Grieg's unfinished Quartet in F Major started the program. It is very typical of Grieg—melodious, in a quaint sort of way, with unusual treatment of the themes, but never very deep.

The ensemble of the quartet is remarkably good. A listener feels that here are four men who are completely *en rapport*, in cabaret, etc., with one another. Their tones are all good, particularly the viola's. Of course, the near-perfect acoustics of the Conservatory Concert Hall aided them in this. However, there were occasional inaccuracies of intonation in the first violin section.

Brook McElhannon

Hollywood Theatre

After reading and hearing so much of the Maginot Line during the last crisis, *Double Crime Sur La Ligne Maginot*, shown at the Hollywood Theatre Saturday morning was of double interest to us. We wondered if the discreet shots of the fortifications allowed us were actually taken there or if a stage set was constructed. At any rate it seemed real enough. The French always seem to be able to make the most of their cameras.

Unfortunately the plot is not as skillfully handled, the producers committing the dramatic faux-pas of killing off early in the picture, a character for whom they had built up sympathy and

V. C. F.

Women's group today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union led by Miss M. Clark on "God's Plan of Redemption".

OPEN MEETING

Open meeting sponsored by S.C.M., Avukah, and Social Problems Club. Room 8 of U.C. today at 5 p.m.

VIC MUSIC GROUP

Meeting of the Music Appreciation Group in Wymilwood today, 5-6 p.m.

interest. We would much rather have had the inefficient little police commissioner as the victim, Victor Francis, as the Captain Bruchot, does an excellent job with the material provided, but there is not enough sympathy built up for his part in the early stages. D'Espina is much the more dominant character.

The theme of Franco-German misalliance is quite frankly dealt with as such. However, a point is made—which may be taken for what it is worth in consideration of the context—of treating the spy-assassin not as a criminal but rather as a gallant officer who only-did-his-duty.

Ted Meek.

Friday Afternoon Recital

The construction of the fugue movement of Beethoven's Hammerclavier Sonata, opus 106, was explained in detail by Viggo Kihl in Hart House, Friday afternoon. Mr. Kihl was extremely lucid in his description of the writing of this difficult form of music. The theme—answer—counter subject—were all deftly demonstrated in a way which made the final playing much more enjoyable. He made the movement a very vital thing by his polished interpretation, and in melodic passages Mr. Kihl's singing tone is especially notable.

It would be a pleasure to bear this distinguished pianist present the Sonata in its entirety.

Ted Meek

O.H.A. Squads In Review

(Continued from page 3)

Red Rancy, headlines the list of imports this year. Dalton McKenna, a high-scoring winger from London, has fitted admirably into the Native Sons' style of play and has been starting on the first-string line in pre-season games. One of the standout performers of last year's Kingston Indians, Len Crawford, completes the list of imports. Dew, a newcomer, has been flashing brilliant hockey in games to date.

The mainstays of last year's outfit, McKelvie and Webster, have been turning in good efforts to date and look to be headed for a successful season. Advance notices from the Sons' camp indicate that Webster has been the best man on the ice to date, while McKelvie, a Toronto boy, has kept right in step with his front-line mate. Clow, another holder, has been looking after the goal-tending chores in masterly fashion to date. Sons picked Owen Sound Greys, a strong junior team, 7-2 in a pre-season joust and may be the team to beat in the Big Seven group.

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Our first Eatonia Barge shoe was such a "hit" with young men, and fellows at Varsity, that we've introduced a new Barge on the "Hi-Ho" Last. It's blum! . . . Comfortable! . . . As masculine a style as has been sponsored this season. The new type crepe sole has been anchored to a rubber runner which greatly adds to its life. Smartly styled in brown calf. Sizes 6 to 11.

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Students Disrespectful Says Santa in Interview

(Continued from page 1)

letter implying very unethical conduct on his part which was submitted to this paper about a week ago by some scurrilous malcontent known locally as the "Champus Cat". Not only did Santa vow that this backletter would have a few pages to himself in the big black book of bad little boys, but he intimated that any other University students who went about trying to deceive and corrupt the young would also be sorry for it on Christmas Eve.

Regarding himself, the old chap told *The Varsity* that although there are times when his voice gets lost in his whiskers he never gets laryngitis. Asked if the suit of North Pole flannels was hot, Santa only said "Wow!", which, being translated from the Eskimo,

means something even hotter than that.

Santa Claus has to explain to his youthful admirers that he keeps a large staff of assistants at children's parties and on the street corners, as well as one in the retail department store across the road, and how he leaves Mrs. Claus (the wife) at home when he comes to the city on business. He emphatically denies that he goes on a spree on Christmas Day—oh my no, he works all day, delivering things.

Santa also bade this journal make it known far and wide that Mr. Chamberlain is no relation to him, even though the British Prime Minister is regarded as his counterpart in some European capitals.

BLUE SOCCER TEAM VICTORS OVER R.C.R.'S

(Continued from page 1)

their robust rivals, and could afford to juggle their line-up as four interchanges were given an opportunity to display their wares in senior company. These were Art McNzie, Ted Simmonds, Bill Small and Jimmy Kane, and they all turned in creditable per-

formances, especially Kane, who notched his fifth shutout of the season. The regulars played their usual good game, which was the last game of a successful season for them. O'Neil in the goal and Brammer at back were the pick of the yellow and black soldiers.

Toronto: Kane, Powell, Muchan, Thomson, Baird, Convey, Fraser, Mullick, Sills, Small, Rutherford, Simmonds, McNzie.
R.C.R.: O'Neil, Lee, Brammer, Hersey, Stinson, Colleen, Barrett, Birley, Neil, Bill, Henry, Savage.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1938

No. 43

Pacifism Misleading States Phyllis Bottome

Duty of This Generation Lies
in Reinforcing Democracy
to Meet Fascism

SITUATION GRIM

By Anita Freedman

"Our safety today," said Miss Phyllis Bottome in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, "lies in doing for democracy what the totalitarians have done for their states. Give every man the right to work and the security of old age but without committing the crimes of dictatorship."

Miss Bottome, author of *Private Worlds* and *The Mortal Storm*, combines the qualities of a convincing writer with those of a magnificent speaker. It is hard to understand how so frail a person can achieve such power and eloquence.

Young people today are facing a grimmer situation now than did the young people of the generation before who saw the Great War, believes Miss Bottome.

To young people as a whole Miss Bottome says, "Don't be misled by pacifism. It is a side issue. Everyone will be a pacifist when we learn to love our neighbour. But we must be prepared to defend ourselves and the priceless heritage of moral law. We must answer a fool according to his folly. If we are not prepared to fight for what we believe, we shall most certainly lose it. And we shall most certainly lose it unless we're prepared to defend it."

Miss Bottome stated that she is prepared to stand by any statement that she made in *The Mortal Storm* concerning German youth. She writes from first-hand knowledge, as she has lived in Austria until very recently.

Miss Bottome left Toronto last night after a brief two-day visit.

EXPECT DISAPPOINTMENT IN LOVE, ADVISES PARKS

"Like the graph of a stock market, the emotion of love must fall from triumphant peaks to temporary abysses of disillusionment," said Rev. J. D. Parks as he addressed the "Preparation for Marriage" group on the topic "Marriage Rhythm."

"Psychologically," said Rev. Parks, "it is natural for a newly-wed couple to encircle themselves in a complete universe of two, shutting from sight a forgotten world of realities. Sooner or later their universe expands, the circle breaks, and love seems to fall."

Rev. Mr. Parks went on to say that such problems as disillusionment, interfering relatives, hospital bills, unemployment and reduced salaries must be dealt with sanely.

"Ask yourself," he said, "what's wrong? Don't go seeking another romance."

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Tokyo: Japan's Vice-Minister of War deems that a Soviet-Japanese conflict is inevitable. He claims that Japan must expand her munitions output.

Berlin: Hope of refuge for Jewish children up to the age of 17 is being fostered by a British committee which is planning their transference to England.

Ottawa: A study of Canadian liquor exports to United States indicates that the steady decline of the past two years will reach its lowest this year since 1933.

BRITAIN DENOUNCED AS PRO-FASCIST

Mass Demonstration Staged
to Protest Government Policy
by Honour Students

STAFF MEMBERS ATTEND

with H. Nelson Lockard
Special to The Varsity

London, Eng., Nov. 18.—Approximately two hundred students and members of the staff of the University of London gathered in front of the large white towering building in which thirteen thousand students are registered, last Sunday afternoon.

They waited at the University until all their forces were mobilized and then staged a demonstration, which from a student angle, could be well named "monster."

Students and instructors alike marched down the streets carrying large posters indicative of their disapproval of having Mussolini and Hitler as the foreign secretaries of Great Britain.

The demonstration was well advertised so that the authorities had ample time to station policemen around the university. Nine policemen walked up.

(Continued on Page 4)

Drama and Travel Featured at Fair

"Story of Novel" Shows Pageant
of English Authors from
Chaucer to Galsworthy

If you are one of those lucky students who find time to read many books outside of your course the Toronto Book Fair being held this week at the Central Public Library will afford you an infinite variety to choose from.

Things that catch one's eye are the black, velvet-clad figure of Hamlet in the drama corner; the Christmas tree shining with book-shaped lights made to represent the latest works; the horn-books, an early form of school primer, so called from the thin covering of horn over the wooden tablets; queer looking portfolios of early ceramics from Peru.

There is the travel booth with books on every land under the sun, where strange contradictory titles meet one's gaze—"Snow on the Equator"; "Hell on Ice", where every colour of the rainbow flashes from cover to cover. Outstanding in this section are "The Nile" by Emil Ludwig, and the new book by Anne Lindbergh, "Listen! the Wind".

The books are, for the most part, loaned to the Fair by the publisher; after the Fair, some will be kept. The

(Continued on Page 4)

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB PLANS ANNUAL DANCE

Culminating a term of hard work, a dance under the joint auspices of the Honour Science Club and Maths and Physics Society will be held in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel this Friday.

The budding scientists will throw off all serious guises and dance to the captivating strains of Eddie Stroud and his band.

The executive in charge of the affair have issued no formal statement regarding additional entertainment beyond stating that the floor show will be "most intriguing".

BLUE PUCKSTERS SCORE WIN OVER O.H.A. FAVOURITES

Morrison, Blackhall, Cassels
Are Starring Players on
Varsity Line

STAGE FINAL PUSH

Collecting evidence to show that their coming trip to California is justified, the Varsity senior hockey team flashed a smooth performance last night at Varsity Arena to upset Port Colbourne Sailors by a convincing 6-2 score. The Blues entered the contest underdogs against a strong Port Colbourne outfit, who have won one, lost one and tied one in Senior O.H.A. company, but emerged with colours flying as they outclassed the Tars in every department of play.

The Ports grabbed the lead after four minutes of the first period, Vines Upper conceiving a rink-wide pass from Gooney McGowan, shifty Port Colbourne centre, to beat Bing Casswell easily. Bill L'Heureux, Varsity defence man, took a pass from Tony Cassels and drew Hawse Marsh out of the Port Colbourne nets to revive Varsity hopes two minutes later. Bill Morrison, who played a standout game for the Blues, stunned the crowd with a neat goal on an assist from L'Heureux. The Bailey-Coached Blues held the lead to the end of the first period and managed to storm Marsh's citadel on several occasions.

The crowd was still waiting for the Ports to show Senior O.H.A. calibre as the second frame started. However, Craig Dick made it 3-1 for Varsity after four minutes when he poked one home from a scramble. Morrison got credit for the assist.

Port Colbourne shot four forwards

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Petition King To Admit Jewish Refugees

RAILWAY FARES

The secretary's office of the N.F.C.U.S. announces that arrangements have been concluded with the Canadian railways whereby special rates will again be in effect for all university students during the Christmas vacation.

These rates will be at the rate of one-way fare plus one-quarter for the round trip, and are good for issuance between November 26th and January 2nd; valid for return passage leaving destination not later than midnight January 31st. The usual regulation in respect to certificates will prevail. Students may obtain certificates from the Registrar's office, or from local passenger agents of any railway.

SCHOOL OF NURSING TO HOLD GRADUATION

Post Graduate Certificates,
Diplomas to be
Awarded

The third graduating exercises of the University of Toronto School of Nursing will be held on Wednesday, November 30th at 3.30 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

Six students who have just completed a three-year course in nursing (including public health nursing) will receive their diplomas. Their names are Dorothy Boyd, China; Ruth Hindmarsh, Oakville; Phyllis Kitchen,

(Continued on page 4)

EDGAR ADDRESSES CANADIAN BOOKMEN

Says Fair not Commercial;
Appeals to Small Group
of Book Lovers

PLANS TRAVELLING FAIR

The Book Fair, in the opinion of Pelham Edgar, president of the Association of Canadian Bookmen, can never compete with the Motor Show or the Royal Winter Fair; it is a little-advertised display that attracts a small group of true book-lovers.

The library, he went on to say, is one of the least commercialized institutions. Although it could not affiliate itself directly with such a commercial project as the Book Fair, it could utilize the services of a semi-commercial body like the Association of Canadian Bookmen. Together, these two are responsible for the varied display of books.

The books were classified according to their subject matter; under a comparatively narrow heading such as "Biography" the faithful might find books varying from the story of George Gershwin by most of the musical lights of the day, to Hanns Frobenius' "Kemal Atatürk".

A travelling Book Fair, not centred in cities like Toronto or Montreal, but moving through the smaller communities, in the West one year, in the East the next, is an ideal toward which the organization is striving, stated Dr. Edgar. They also seek the improvement of library facilities in outlying districts, which is one of the primary problems of the library.

NOVELIST SPEAKS ON 'ART OF LIVING'

Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Are
Described as Unskilled
Labourers

"The Art of Living" was the subject of a lecture given by Miss Phyllis Bottome, widely known novelist, who spoke at the Holy Blossom Temple last night.

Miss Bottome throughout her talk paid tribute to Felix Adler, Austrian psychiatrist. It was he who called criminals unskilled labourers. According to Miss Bottome, Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are unskilled labourers. They try to get power over others because it is much harder to get power over self.

"Crime of property can be forgiven," said Miss Bottome, "but those today are crimes against human beings. They arise from some deep failure in the art of living."

Answering questions put to her by her audience, Miss Bottome explained that fear is the trick the Nazis are playing on the world today. When asked why she classified Stalin with Hitler and Mussolini, she pointed out that to her there was not much difference between a Nazi-minded communist and a communist-minded Nazi.

Official Protest Requested
Against Nazi Persecution
of Minority Groups

ROOSEVELT AN EXAMPLE

"We strongly recommend that the Canadian Government immediately Canadian Government undertake immediately its share of responsibility in this international issue, by revising the immigration laws in order to admit a liberal quota of refugees into Canada."

This is the final draft of the petition drawn up at a joint meeting of the Avukah Society, the Student Christian Movement and the Social Problems Club, which is to be sent to the Canadian government.

Representatives of the three societies who were responsible for the drafting of the petition were Edna Mae Quentin, Secretary of the Council of the Student Christian Movement, Sam Lavine, Chairman of the Committees of the Avukah Society, and Eileen Jackson, Secretary of the Social Problems Club.

Although the main part of the petition was to stimulate the Dominion government to consider the problem of the refugees, it was preceded by a preamble which asked that Prime Minister Mac-

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Students Fail In Intelligence Tests

Campus Questionnaire Reveals
Widespread Ignorance
Among Students

Several undergraduate reporters were given a questionnaire yesterday and were instructed to approach as many students as possible to answer them. The ten questions dealt with the constitutional, geographical, sports, and other aspects of the life of this university. Forty-three sets of answers came in.

The first question asked, "What is the Senate?" The second asked "What is the Board of Governors?" Two students knew the answer to the first question and three answered the second correctly. The correct answers can be found in the *Calendars of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, or any other faculty.*

(Continued on page 4)

Guiding Jobs Seen For Forestry Grads By Faculty Dean

In reply to the statement made by Earl A. Trager, Chief Naturalist of the National Park Service at Washington, in his Convocation Hall lecture Saturday evening, Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, remarked yesterday that while there are no college-trained naturalists acting as guides in national parks of Canada at present, it is his belief and hope that the service will be established.

Dr. Howe was answering the complaint of Mr. Trager that while American public parks were provided with college-trained naturalists, there was no such provision in Canada. This service, according to Mr. Trager, was discontinued by the Dominion government after a two-year trial, but he added that the practice might be revived in accordance with popular demand.

Dr. Howe stated that before the depression graduates of the Faculty of Forestry were hired by the Dominion Government for forestry work.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1938

Pity the Drunk

Writers and preachers use the media of editorial pages, magazines and pulpits to tell to the soft-hearted and easy public that it should be more wary of its nickels and dimes. They advise the softies not to give anything to the pan-handler who asks for funds for a cup of coffee. And the reason given is that the money is oftener than not used to purchase the liquid means to reckless bliss.

We condemn the drunk of the streets who although weak for food will beg nickels and dimes, and then use them to buy cheap wines, rubbing alcohol or any other dope that can be secured. Public spirited citizens feel justified in refusing every beggar, because some use whatever they can get, to buy liquor. Drunkenness should be condemned and we should use the same means to combat one of the greatest social evils of the world as we use to wipe out any other disease.

The drunk of the street is more to be pitied than condemned. His habit is just the result of what happens to any good moderate drinker who is unfortunate enough to possess the physical weaknesses that make three men out of ten, who commence to drink moderately, become chronic drinkers.

We talk about will-power, and blame their helplessness upon the lack of that. And we condemn the lack. But do we condemn a man because he has not the resistance to ward off tuberculosis or some other dread disease? Inebriety is a disease, and he who has given to one on the streets who has asked for help, need not feel ashamed because he has helped a brother down the road to hell. It is going to take a lot more than starving the drunkards of this generation, to wipe out the curse. Education will help, but can it be helped while the brewers and all those who are profiting by the industry, are using every known means of subtle and deceptive advertising, to educate another generation to be drunkards.

You can't do the drunkard much more harm with a dime, and you may make him happy, but you have to remember that that dime will eventually find its way into the coffers of a firm growing wealthy by distributing the germs of a great disease. A large percentage of the money that is given on the street, without a doubt is used for such a purpose. Street-car tickets are begged and sold for a nickel apiece, and the proceeds used to appease the terrible craving that no one but a drunkard knows.

If you can detect the odour of liquor upon a man, you do right to refuse him money, but not because of the good or evil that it may do for him, but because what you give will go to stimulate a cursed industry which is fast dragging part of another generation down to disaster and despair.

Pro's and Con's

There is a story told of a young man who a few years ago was receiving \$100 a month as a secretary. He spent his spare time studying and reading. Then one night he delivered a speech in Boston on, "What I'd Do if I Were a Millionaire." At the conclusion of the speech a quiet-mannered man came up to him and after introducing himself as a millionaire, offered

the young speaker \$10,000 a year if he would come and tell him what to do.

The millionaire was Edward A. Filene, the famous Boston merchant. The young speaker was Glenn Frank, afterwards president of the University of Wisconsin, and now a well-known political figure and possible Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States. This one speech gave Glenn Frank the opportunity he needed to start him successfully in life.

In a day when many young men are thinking in terms of success in after life, every opportunity should be seized upon to make one better fitted for a life work. Whether one has the desire to become wealthy or not, the ability to be able to speak and express oneself in public is a valuable asset.

Everyone realizes that debating is one of the finest methods of training for public address and while at University there are many chances to debate. Whether one ever intends to debate or not, it is worth while for each and every undergraduate to attend some of the campus debates occasionally. Anyone who hasn't attended a Hart House debate is almost uneducated, and there are many uneducated students in Varsity.

In choosing a subject that has popular appeal, the debates committee has resurrected the old question of fraternities, to be debated on tomorrow night. Most students have their ideas about fraternities, and a few freshmen may be interested in formulating some ideas. No doubt there will be more room for original wit to be expressed than has been heard for some time. The fraternity men will be out to prove that their brotherhoods are not detrimental to University life, while many barbarians or pagans will be willing to exhibit their friends as examples of what happens to men when they assume Greek letters.

It will be interesting to hear what great men have been members of frats, and what greater men have not been conformers. Some of our Canadian universities bar them from their campus, while others simply continue without recognizing their existence. There will be no scarcity of arguments for either side, and the debate should be the liveliest of the year.

Tuberculosis

From the Saskatchewan Sheaf

If there is any doubt about the value of the recent tuberculosis test held on this campus, a most cursory investigation would dispel such doubt.

In this university every student is now given an opportunity of having an opinion expressed about his health in regard to tuberculosis. A very great majority of the students have no sign of the disease, no sign even of infection. But tuberculosis has been dropping students out of classes every year, and as long as this continues there is need for concern.

Last year nine students were shown by the tests to have the disease. Eight of them had to quit classes to undergo treatment, while the ninth was able to continue study. Results from this year's tests are not yet available, but regardless of definite statistics the certainty attached to them is invaluable. No doubt the test is not infallible, but it is a most decided advantage over the old way of waiting till the disease had become incurable before discovering it.

Preventive work cannot be done for nothing. The University donated only one hundred dollars, a small part of the total cost. Except for that, work is financed entirely by the Christmas Seal Fund. In other words the health of us students is partly guaranteed by a charitable fund.

In view of this it seems reasonable to anticipate that the students will sponsor a real campaign for the sale of Christmas Seals.

If there had been wisdom at Versailles, there would not be chaos today. If wisdom reigned today, there would be order—not only in Germany and Spain and Italy, but throughout the world. One wise man, given the opportunity to use his gift, could have saved millions of lives in the past thirty years; could probably save billions in the next thirty. Instead, we have innumerable fools, vying with each other to see who can be the biggest.

—Notre Dame Scholastic

Once again the editors would like to mention that much of the correspondence which comes to this office cannot be printed for several reasons mentioned at an earlier date. Letters must be signed. Many of our best letters have been unsigned, probably because the writer was afraid to be honest in expressing his own ideas. We will withhold the signature, however, if requested, but will continue to refuse to print letters unless we know where they come from.



WEATHER FOR THE NEXT WEEK

Lower Lake Region: An area of low pressure is rapidly moving along Highway No. 2 for no apparent reason. Visiting motorists have been reassured, as this is quite a common phenomenon. . . . The Lower Lake Region is funny that way. Occasional showers are promised for the fall crop of brides . . . and you can have them too. An anticyclone was arrested by a group of cyclones and thrown into a hurricane cellar without food or drink . . . no quarter was promised.

The Maritimes: Continued cold with thunderbolts and St. Elmo's fire, is promised for the week-end. Precipitation will be about \$7.450 in. (This figure is only approximate.)

Thunder Bay District: There will be a special display of the northern lights for all those taking the C.P.R. excursion trip to Nome. Refreshments will be served. Lake Chigoubiminaga is overcast . . . (and vastly overrated too, I may say).

Pacific Coast Region: There will be a special eclipse of the moon which is only eclipsed by an eclipse of the sun. (May we draw attention to our special bargain in smoked glasses and herrings.)

Prairie Provinces: The ring-tailed coyotes have been acting in a manner which only means one thing . . . prairie dwellers can expect the sun to set in the east for the next four days, after that we can not give you anything definite on its behaviour. Sheet lightning is playing havoc with the clothes lines, and citizens are warned of a horrible blanket fog which is known and relished in French Canada as *La Soupe aux Pois*.

Tierra Del Fuego: Who cares? Duke Mantle and Hank Rooster (Rainmakers Inc.)

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, "Symphonic Hour", recordings:

Fair at Sorotchinsk Moussorgsky
Symphony No. 5 in E minor (Op. 64) Tchaikovsky

4.45 p.m. CBL, Art Gallery Talk.

7.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Piano Duo.

8.30 p.m. CBL, Quiz.

9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony:

Les Preludes Liszt

Siegfried's Rhine Journey Wagner

Romeo and Juliet Tchaikovsky

9.30 p.m. WKBW, Benny Goodman.

11.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News, weather.

11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Building Canadian Homes".

let's go places

Based on John Weeley's play by the same name, Radio City brings to Toronto for the first time, the great prison picture, "The Last Mile". Similar in the last mile many ways to some of Warden Lawes stories on Sing Sing prison, the play dramatically portrays part of the life of the men in the death cells before their execution, showing the horrors of the penal system which crushes men spiritually and mentally before finally robbing them of life itself.

Although there is plenty of Hollywood colour, the picture is unique in the absence of all romantic sentiment . . . in fact the only woman to appear is the gray-haired mother of the condemned innocent hero, who is relieved with a few minutes to go.

Ginger Rogers married on the spur of a midnight crush to a young associate professor, gives plenty of laughs in "Vivacious Lady", which goes to make up a very good second feature of a three-hour entertainment.

"The perfect form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL

CIGARETTES

ENCHANTING

Dazzle the stag line with one of these provocative new evening gowns—just a little more daring—just a bit more different—superbly designed for moments of glamour—with full sweeping skirts—definitely cut décolletage—and the new tiny waist—so very, very, \$14.95

Get one today on our special Student's Allowance Plan

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Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

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Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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256 College St. (near Spadina) K1. 0991

59 Queen St. E. (near Victoria) EL. 2027

Victoria College Dramatic Society

presents

OLIVER GOLDSMITH'S OUTSTANDING COMEDY

The Good-Natured Man

under the direction of George B. Johnston
at

HART HOUSE THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 1st, 2nd, 3rd
8.30 p.m. Admission 50cTICKETS FROM SOCIETY MEMBERS OR
VICTORIA COLLEGE BOX OFFICE

Have you tried eating at

"THE LANTERN"

Delicious meals delightfully served at
prices you can afford.

Lantern Tea Rooms

5 Willcocks St.

SPECIAL STUDENTS' MEAL TICKETS

BASKETEERS TO MEET
SUNDAY MORNING CLASS

Varsity fans will have a chance to see the senior basketball team in action tonight at Hart House when Warren Stevens' boys in blue meet up with a strong aggregation of Sunday Morning Class players. It will be the second game of the season for the home squad and in order to enable everyone to take in the tussle there will be no admission charge.

The same eleven men who saw action last week when Varsity beat West End Y to the tune of 50-21, will play and on their former showing should make it two straight wins for the collegians. On Thursday the boys play Broadway Y and then leave Saturday for Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they clash with the powerful Niagara University team.

Although eleven men have been selected by Stevens and have received uniforms only nine can play in intercollegiate games. Hence every player will be out on the floor doing his best, in the exhibition contests, as it is their showing in these games that determines whether they make the final team that meets McGill on January 27th.

Of the players with the squad at present four are freshmen, four were with last year's team, Red Humenick has come up from the Seconds, Rogie and Aitchison have played with both Windsor and Detroit teams. The latter two have justified to date all the nice things that have been said about them by Varsity sport scribes. However, it

KNOX LACROSSE SQUAD
DEFEATED BY TEACHERS

O.C.E. continued their winning ways in the lacrosse league, beating Knox by a 12-0 score yesterday afternoon in the Hart House gym.

Aitchison opened the scoring in the first period by banging two in for the Teachers, while Knox failed to click for any points. O.C.E. scored two more goals to end the first period 4-0.

The next two periods saw Knox striving hard to score, but they seemed unable to hold off the speedy Teachers, who quickly piled up the count to end the game with a score of 12-0.

White and Bailey were outstanding for the Teachers, accounting for most of the 12 points, while Cassler, Davis and Alden played good lacrosse for Knox, checking and passing well in spite of the stronger O.C.E. team.

O.C.E.: White, Glenn, Fraser, Box, Bailey, Masters, Aitchison, Rogie, Stensson.

Knox: Renshaw, Wilson, Cassler, Spencer, Davis, Vincent, Alden.

It is not entirely a two-man team that Stevens is coaching. While MacGregor has been with the seniors for the last two years and showed up well against the city team last Thursday, Sinner, Mahoney and Mincham are playing their second year in intercollegiate circles.

St. Mike's: "Deed" McGovern (6), Annabelle Macklin (15), "M. T." Bennett (15), Jean Grant, Geri Muleahy (11), Jean de Cola, Vicky Longo, Jack Bennett.

Meds: Doris Prowse (15), Jean Brerton (3), Jean Meiners (8), Helen Holden, Lil Sugarman, Lil Karmalaska, Mari Mosbaugh, B. Jackson, F. Allan, M. McFarlane.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded to hand them in at once. Do your part now.

Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

"THIS IS OUR YEAR"

There seems to be only one thing that gives a sportswriter as much satisfaction as calling the winner of an athletic contest, and that is to have a great string of false prophecies. No matter whether the writer is merely embryonic or a full-fledged veteran, he jocularly points out his own deficiency and immediately is entitled to a place alongside McLemore, Gallico and Runyan. At the end of a successful football season, having backed Montreal Nats, Ottawa Roughriders and above all Toronto Varsity, I find myself therefore a much prouder although a great deal poorer sports expert.

Intercollegiate football is now a thing of the past and last night marked the beginning of the University of Toronto hockey season. With the senior team's debut, follows the inevitable summary of their chances and the hazarded guess as to where they will finish off the season. Without any more ado I come flat-footedly out on a limb and declare that Varsity should end McGill's six-year supremacy and capture the intercollegiate hockey title, both Canadian and International.

This assertion is not expected to meet the same fate as the ones mentioned before. It is not dictated by school sentiment or hope. Its fulfillment should be the inevitable result of three years of careful building. Two years ago Varsity had a good but inexperienced junior hockey team. Ace Bailey took them in hand and started to develop them. Their main cogs were Boddington, Cassels, Craig, Callon, MacLachlan, Blackhall and Simpson. Next year the five of them played for Varsity seniors strengthened by such players as Morison, Caswell, and some defencemen. This year under Ace Bailey's tutelage for the third year, the whole seven of those players, plus Morison and Caswell, and still further strengthened by L'Heureux, Copp, Shipman and Taylor, will in all probability compose Varsity's senior hockey team. They have played together for three years. They are all good natural hockey players, some are even brilliant. They have been coached by one of the finest hockey brains of our time. This is the last year in school for over half of them. McGill has been weakened by the loss of several stars, notably Pidcock. Varsity, under such circumstances, should undoubtedly win the title.

In order to show that the "this is our year" spirit (this saying is supposed to have helped McGill win the football championship, so perhaps it can win the hockey crown for us) is evident, Varsity have already trimmed Native Sons in a practice game and last night they beat Port Colborne in their first exhibition tilt 6 to 2. McGill, in the meantime, dropped their opening fixture to Montreal Royals. However, the Redmen were playing without Anton and Perowne, both of football game.

Ace Bailey has shifted his lines about this year, and for his starting forward trio has put three speed demons together, Craig, Morison and Taylor. This line should be the undoubted class of the league, if Taylor is as good as is reported. In fact we do not think that there are many forward lines in amateur hockey that are very much their superiors. The second line, on the other hand, may prove even more useful, Cassels, Boddington and Callon. All are clever stickhandlers and backchecking fiends, and will undoubtedly play good consistent hockey. The utility line of Woods, Copp and Ross is good enough to keep the rest of the boys hopping to keep their positions.

But the prize package of 1938 is L'Heureux, Cam MacLachlan's defence mate. He is a power both offensively and defensively. Jack Simpson of "fight Oshawa" fame, rounds out the rearward. As we come to the final department of this hockey preview, the goaltending position, we are not in a position to comment. At the present time Caswell, Blackhall and Shipman are all running neck and neck. Time alone will decide who will play, but any of the three will hold up his end.

As we read over this copy and consider the team our confidence grows. And if we don't stop talking about them we might say something about an unbeaten record, only we can't manage to push Queen's powerful squad out of our mind. But we still reiterate

THIS IS OUR YEAR

WOMENS' BASKETBALL

St. Hilda's Srs. def. Vic Fresh, 28-15
St. Mike's def. Meds, 37-26
U.C. Jrs. def. St. H. Frosh, 33-12

Led by Doris Prowse, a much improved Meds team seriously threatened St. Mike's defences in the first half of their game last night before the Irish rallied in the second half to defeat them 37-26. In every angle Meds equalled the Irish until half-time when the latter's defense began to tighten up and hold off the accurate Meds forward line. Although their defense was far stronger than it was in their opening games, the Medettes lacked the advantage of height which featured the Saints. Jean de Cola turned in a brilliant game for the Irish.

St. Mike's: "Deed" McGovern (6), Annabelle Macklin (15), "M. T." Bennett (15), Jean Grant, Geri Muleahy (11), Jean de Cola, Vicky Longo, Jack Bennett.

Meds: Doris Prowse (15), Jean Brerton (3), Jean Meiners (8), Helen Holden, Lil Sugarman, Lil Karmalaska, Mari Mosbaugh, B. Jackson, F. Allan, M. McFarlane.

The more-experienced St. Hilda's Seniors team succeeded in piling up a thirteen-point lead to repel the lightning attack of Vic Fresh, 28-15, in the first game at O.C.E. gym last night. The Freshies' passing lacked the speed which they have shown in earlier tilts. Jean Crawford was held to nine points by the strong Saints' defense which never let up. Joan McMaster led the Saints' attack and tied with "Tibs" Annesley for individual scoring honours.

St. Hilda's Srs.: Joan McMaster

(10), Win Baxter (2), "Tibs" Annesley (10), Joan Griffith (6), Marg Mayes, Marg Large, Mary Becker, Pat Scott, Marg Munroe.

Victoria Frosh: Jean Crawford (9), Beryl Pollock (6), Eleanor Jose, Lois Davison, Jean Sterling, Patsy Perrin, Win Haly, Gracia Gordon, Celia Corcoran, Phil Hulse.

U.C. Juniors came smashing through St. Hilda's Frosh defense line to win a victory of 33-12 last night. Helen Gurney and Bobby McDonald starred on the forward line for U.C., while Mary Skeeles, defense, and Eleanor McLaughlin bravely upheld the honour of St. Hilda's.

U.C. Jrs.: Helen Gurney (12), Bobby McDonald (9), Anna M. Smart (8), Mary Kirkland (4), Gertrude Evans, Jack Bryans, Patsy McLaren, Fran Barbour.

St. Hilda's Frosh: Agnes Ireland (5), Eleanor McLaughlin (4), Betty Brodie (3), Nancy Pyrell, Mary Skeeles, Leatha Young, Connie Harrison, Mary Connors.

INTERFACULTY TEAMS
COMPETE IN PING PONG

Riding the crest of the keen inter-faculty competitive spirit, the intra-university table tennis tournament is receiving strong support in the various faculties.

Although most of the teams entering the competition have not been determined officially at the time of writing, Victoria College has already forwarded its entry. On the Vic team is Lloyd Whiting, who played against a group of world champion ping pong players last April.

Wycliffe also has a team which should provide plenty of opposition for

ARGONAUTS VS. SARNIA
50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

December 3rd, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, Sec. "T" has been reserved for students, the price of the tickets being 50c. Tickets will be sold in the Athletic Office on Thursday only from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., two tickets to a student, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

TICKETS ON SALE ON THURSDAY ONLY



By Marg Conlin

Among those present . . . the popularity of basketball (or maybe the players are the feature attraction) is more evident as the semi-finals in the inter-faculty championship approach. The most enthusiastic gallery so far was up at the O.C.E. gym last night to see their favourites fight it out. If the spectators increase during the semi-finals some method of accommodating them will have to be arranged, since we don't crash the sacred portals of Hart House until the finals. Meds and St. Mike's succeeded in getting the vocal support of some of their fellow eds for their games. We would like to see the other teams getting a boost from their class-mates. They certainly work hard enough and anyone who goes to these games will attest that they are worth while.

Nurses, who have been turning in some gallant efforts this season despite all sorts of handicaps, were forced to default to Household Science last night because of their inability to muster up a team for their final game which was scheduled to finish off their group. Meds, after trouncing Nurses last week, turned in a brilliant effort last night against St. Mike's before bowing to the superior team-work of the Irish. Much credit is due the busy Medettes for the fine display they made in all their inter-faculty encounters. We bear that their epic struggle against Nurses, which they won last week, didn't even merit a line in our annals. Remember what we told you about the problems of night editors?

Whisper—St. Hilda's Seniors seem slated for Interfaculty Honours. Last night against Vic Frosh their defense turned in some really outstanding work. They are undoubtedly winners of their group and if they continue the way they have been playing all along are our choice for the championship. Deep breath—that's really asking for it.

OVER THE NET

Still retaining a mathematical chance to tie Vic and Trinity for the group lead Jr. U.C. finished off their schedule by trouncing St. Mike's in two straight games of volleyball last night. The Collegians had no trouble with their opponents and won 15-9, 15-8. St. Mike's just could not seem to click as U.C., led by Cowan, Dublin, Gould, combined well together.

Their opponents, Abbott is their strongest player, having won the Faculty championship last year. S.P.S. has listed a semi-official team composed at this writing of Bryce, Turner, McCallum, Hober, Greenbloom, Finlayson, Brisco and Wilson. The Engineers' chief contenders are Turner and Finlayson, who have earned a great deal of respect around School for their ability.

MEDS VICTORIOUS
ON SOCCER FIELDWycliffe Bows to Doctors
Losing Claim to Title

Wycliffe's hopes for a soccer title were dashed as they bowed to Meds by the score of 1-0 on the front campus yesterday. The game was the second of a double round-robin series, Meds having taken the first encounter 2-0. Victoria is the other team still in the running.

The only goal of the game came in the first half, as Hughie Kline caught the left hand corner to beat Coleman, the Wycliffe goalie, on a perfectly placed shot.

As the second half started, the Doctors tried to increase their lead, and stormed the Anglican goal time after time, but steady work between the posts by Bill Coleman kept them out. Open play featured the closing minutes, Boyd and Townsend pressing hard for Meds, while Ed Abbott spearheaded the Theologians' attack.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Piercey, Simpson, Vance, Abbott, Kerr, Parkes-Taylor, Hooton, Morris, Shaw, Cathcart, Macdonald, Simmonds, Sutherland. Meds: Lang, Boyd, Holmes, Routley, Lore, Prowse, Cooper, Seymour, Park, Townsend, Emmet.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMENS' BADMINTON—

Women's badminton is now under way. Interested women may play at Metropolitan Church by paying a fee of \$1.00 for the year.

VARSITY SKI CLUB—

Moving pictures will be shown at the first meeting of the club, Wednesday, November 30 at 5 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

U.C. WATER POLO—

The following please be out Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Hart House pool—Patchell, Moses, Slavov, Soren, Axon, Brown, Foulds, Clawson, Goodman, Warner, Burr-Gerrans, Harris, Valmer, Rankin, and anyone else interested. No experience necessary.

U.C. LACROSSE—

Practice today at 2 o'clock. Game with Pharmacy Wednesday at 4.

U.C. RUGBY PICTURES—

Pictures have arrived for Mallion, Moore and Cutler. Will the above and any others wishing to order pictures please get in touch with Bill Foulds at Me. 4164 before Wednesday noon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

McGowan, Laari, Jackson, Earle, Mabey, Menzies, Green, Adams, McGill, Baldwin, out for game with Broadway in Hart House tonight at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL—

Tonight: U.C. Freshies at Physiotherapy, 6-7; Vic Frosh at U.C. Srs., 7-8; St. Hilda's Frosh at Vic Srs., 8-9.

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- Winged collars .30
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GOOD FOOD

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

COMING EVENTS

- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**
6.30 p.m.—Urban Problems Group will discuss the municipal taxation problem in Wymwood.
- 6.30 p.m.—Trinity College Athletic Association annual banquet in Trinity House.
- 2.30 p.m.—Trinity College Harrier.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**
1.30-2 p.m.—Hart House Music Room, Rev. Geo. Fallis on "The Church and Pacifism—No."
- 5 p.m.—Required lecture for entering women, Room 138, Medical Building.
- 8 p.m.—Meeting of University German Club in Trinity College.
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3**
8.30 p.m.—Class reunion, Victoria 378 and 379 Pass, in Wymwood. Those attending notify Ed. Wallace (KJ. 7872) or Muried Beaton (Mo. 4759) by Saturday, Nov. 26.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**
Museum lectures, Arts and crafts of Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. McIlwraith.

TRAVEL AND HISTORY FEATURED AT BOOK FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

library has all these books in circulation.

One feature is the booth dedicated to "The Story of the Novel", where all the important English authors from Chaucer to Galsworthy are represented. Well-known characters from some of the best novels are depicted.

There is a special exhibit of Louis Hemon's "Maria Chapdelaine", which has been translated into nine languages; one copy particularly valued contains illustrations by Clarence Gagnon. On display, too, is the first known picture of Niagara Falls published in Utrecht in 1608.

The booth devoted to Canadian literature has much dealing with current problems and crises. Noteworthy here is the series on Canadian-American relations.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Report on museum evacuations in 1938 by Prof. P. Nash.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment, \$35.00. Sussex-St. George district. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sun roof. Hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. Newly decorated. Ra. 4742. Me. 4950.

BRITAIN DENOUNCED AS PRO-FASCIST

(Continued from page 1)

and down in front of the British Museum carefully watching the students assemble along the road. A police car was also called.

Students and members of the staff attacked the Munich peace plan. They resented the policy of the British Government which allowed Germany to gain control of northern Spain, and by so doing he in France.

They interpreted this move as meaning only one thing. The Socialist Party was becoming too strong in France and there was the immediate danger of the movement spreading to England. The policy of non-intervention gave Germany an opportunity to establish herself firmly in northern Spain, and France, finding herself surrounded on all sides by Fascist countries, could not carry out the former plan, such as the forty-hour week.

(Recently the French Finance Minister, Reynaud, told his people that they were living under a capitalist regime and whether they approved of it or not, the system was based on profits. "Capitalism," he said, "cannot function at a loss, and France cannot change the regime.")

Students complained of the censorship of important news in the British press, and the substitution of pure propaganda.

(It is interesting to note that during the past week an intensive campaign has been conducted by the British press (Reuters) to impress the English people with the atrocities in Germany, the organs which are supposedly eliminating the Jews from Germany. At the same time Hitler's press is saying, "... Sixteen hundred Arab dead have been sacrificed to the Englishman's demonic humanity in the last four months. Let the blood of the Arabs soak into the desert, that never disturbs them.")

On November 14, The Evening News published an editorial, "France to Work and Pay", clearly enunciating the policy of the big interests. An excerpt from this editorial is evidence of the clever strategy which has succeeded in checking Socialism in France.

As Mr. Reynaud said in his broadcast speech, French industrial production is now in the last rank. Unless it can be greatly intensified—unless the French factory worker is prepared to work harder and for longer hours—all other efforts to place France on a sound economic footing or to assure her military safety can only be useless palliatives.

This demonstration was the first major attempt in three years to show the government that the students did not approve of its pro-German policy; that they opposed any loan to Germany via Czechoslovakia or any other country, and that they did not approve of the rigid control of the press.

SCHOOL OF NURSING TO HOLD GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

Woodstock; Ruth Kent, Toronto; Hope Linton, Toronto; Frances Smith, North Bay.

Certificates for successful completion of one year's post graduate study in public health nursing or in hospital staff work will be awarded to seventy graduate nurses from many different training schools across Canada and in foreign countries. It is expected that a considerable number of these nurses will be present to receive their certificates from the president of the University, Dr. H. J. Cody.

Of this latter number six are graduate nurses from foreign countries (one from Puerto Rico, two from Panama, three from Mexico). As Rockefeller Foundation Fellows, these nurses spent an academic year at the University of Toronto School of Nursing, studying public health nursing. They have now returned to their own countries where they are giving leadership in the development of public health nursing.

At Wednesday's graduating exercises the chief speaker will be Mr. Norman Sommerville, K.C., president of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Miss Kathleen Russell, director of the school, will report on the work of the past year.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

IN THIS DAY AND AGE . . . we find at Manitoba that undergraduates are warned to keep away from the law courts. . . . The officials state that the court rooms are limited and it is felt that barristers, others connected with the legal profession and the police should be accommodated first. . . . It seems that in the spring assizes last February, several rape cases were tried and large numbers of first and second year university boys and girls from the U. of Manitoba, flocked over to listen to the proceedings. . . . It is understood that the officials at the court house consider it highly improper for young university girls to attend at these cases. . . . The officials have now gone so far as to post signs asking the students to keep out. . . . THIS IS NOT A GOOD THING!

THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN comes out with a new suggestion, now that all-star teams are quite the rage. . . . They suggest an all-international team. . . . Hitler was nominated for right end. . . . "Ed Daladier" will play right guard on the mythical squad. . . . "Nev" Chamberlain will play on the half line. . . . He will use his special play of receiving the ball direct from the snap, and taking ten steps backward on the dead run. . . . Others named for positions include Benes, Stalin, Roosevelt, Chiang Kai Shek, who will play quarter, and it is believed that he will make a good field

general. . . . the team will be rounded out by "Ben" Mussolini. . . . "Big Ben" as he is affectionately called on the Ethiopian campus, will guard the right side of the line next to Hitler. . . . It is also rumoured that Big Ben once broke his arm in the middle of a big game, patting himself on the back. . . . If you do not agree with this all-international team, send in your team in care of this column. . . . All letters will be gratefully received and deposited in the nearest waste-paper basket. . . .

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING GROUPS that meet on the campus are the men who meet in Hart House and blow bamboo-pipes. . . . This form of amusement may seem a little silly at first, but the bamboo-pipe blowers are all for it. . . . However, from time to time a discouraging note is heard and this is what took place last week while the class was tuning the pipes. . . . The class was tuning up in the art room, and from the graduate common room this remark was heard "From the sound of things, a bamboo-pipe is an ill wood-wind which nobody blows good".

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stands;
And stands, and stands, and stands and stands,
And stands and stands and stands.
Longfellow

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office in Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. A new ruling compels all those who miss three successive practices to leave the club. Information regarding the evening service at Deer Park United Church next Sunday.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Hart House musicale list posted to-day 1.45 p.m. Tickets given out Wed. 1.30-2 p.m.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions. Speaker, Miss Estelle of India.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be the weekly S. C. M. service of worship today from 1.40-2 p.m. in Hart House Chapel.

MUSEUM LECTURES

Classical revivals in the Arts and Crafts by Prof. H. A. Thompson, Nov. 29, 5.10 p.m., Museum auditorium.

MANY STUDENTS FAIL IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

(Continued from page 1)

About half the students approached knew that Sir Robert Falconer was president of the university before Dr. Cody. But one freshette, who "certainly would not" give her name thought that Dr. Cody was the first president. Forty-two of the forty-three knew who is president now.

The distance from Baldwin House to the Economics Building is approximately 4,500 feet, but the students' answers varied from 1-12 of a mile to three miles. Some answers measured the distance in other units besides feet, yards and miles, and the distance was variously estimated at one and a half cigarettes, fifteen minutes and twenty-five square blocks. The type of blocks was not specified.

Three students knew the correct meaning of "Velut arbor aevo". Incorrect answers included: "I came, I

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will meet today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

C.C.F.

The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will NOT meet today. See tomorrow's paper for next meeting.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in Room six, U.C. at 4 p.m. today. Speakers will be Verner, Rankin and McCready; chairman Walters and critic Craig.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Box office for "Good-Natured Man" opened today from 9.30 to 2.15. Please exchange tickets for reserved seats as soon as possible.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

The Rev. Geo. Fallis will speak in Hart House Music Room on Wednesday from 1.30-2 p.m. on "The Church and Pacifism—No".

saw, I flunked." "May I grow like a tree," "I haven't the foggiest notion," and "It rhymes with may she ever thrive-o".

The last question asked what Indian recently received an honorary doctorate in laws at the University of Toronto. No one knew exactly. The correct answer is Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon, India's High Commissioner to London, but only one person came close. Grace Dempster, II Vic, left out "Malik".

Other nominees for the High Commissioner's honour were Grey Owl, who got three votes, Sitting Bull, who got two votes, and Mahatma Gandhi, Lord Tweedsmuir, and Sitting Onion, who received one vote each. Most of the answers faintly remembered the incident, and some made unprintable comments about the difficulty of remembering the name of Malik Sir Firoz Khan Noon.

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BLUE PUCKSTERS DEFEAT PORT TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

over the boards in an effort to regain the lead but stary play by Frank Blackhall, who had replaced Caswell in the Varsity nets, staved off a score. The goaltender from St. Michael's was warding them off from all angles in agile, peppery style. On a close play La Roche of the Ports clipped the goal post when he had Blackhall beaten. Then Varsity took a new lease of life when Johnny Taylor batted home his own rebound on a clever play.

Morison led the way for Varsity in the final frame, backchecking in leech-like fashion and spearheading the powerful Varsity attack. The Ports tossed five men on the attack, but Varsity again demonstrated a scoring punch which they lacked last year when Dick Craig punched the puck behind Muir Walker, Marsh's successor in the Ports nets, at the three minute mark. The game started to look like a runaway as Simpson scored from Cassels five minutes later to hand Varsity a 6-1 lead.

The Ports continued to press, however, and Bill Holmes, playing coach of the Sailors, was finally rewarded when he slammed home Leitch's rebound a few minutes before the close of the chapter.

Bill Morison, Frank Blackhall, Tony Cassels and Dick Craig shone for a Varsity team that played inspired hockey, while Bill Holmes and Gooney McGowan looked best for the Sailors. The Blues travel to Midland Friday night for their next warm-up engagement.

SUMMARY

First Period	
Port Colbourne—Upper (McGowan)	4.00
Varsity—L'Heureux (Cassels)	6.30
Varsity—Morison (L'Heureux)	11.00
Second Period	
Varsity—Craig (Morison)	4.30
Varsity—Taylor	15.40
Third Period	
Varsity—Craig	3.10

STUOENTS SEND PETITION TO KING

(Continued from page 1)

kenzie King protest the German racial and religious pogroms which have currently aroused a great deal of criticism throughout the world. "We ask," read the introduction, "that the government protest the attacks on racial and religious groups in Germany and Austria."

The president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was cited as an example which Canadian statesmen would do well to follow, as he had voiced his objections to the cruel practices against the religious minorities. It was decided that the inclusion of a clause that Germany be boycotted would detract from the importance of the main issue. The petition is to go to each individual society and any further discussion will take place between the three executives.

The main objection to allowing immigration was cited as being "the tendency of the Jews to flock to the cities" which might prove detrimental to economic conditions. It was replied that if admitted to Canada, they could be settled in the country and northern towns where they would be of definite value to the nation.

It was suggested that on admission of the refugees, the church and other organizations would be responsible for their welfare. While these university groups could back them, they were "not sufficiently important financially" to accept full responsibility.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1938

No. 44

Values of Fraternities To Be Debated

Student Organizations Against Demonstrations

Mass Demonstration Staged by U. of London Students Prompts Censure from Forum and Other Campus Clubs

CONSERVATIVE HERE

Student demonstrations, similar to the one held a week ago Sunday by University of London students and staff, cannot be successful here in Toronto. The heads of campus organizations interested in affairs political and social agree that the conservatism that pervades this university wouldn't allow such a meeting to gain importance or attain success.

Rev. Doctor Lockhart, secretary of the S.C.M., said, "Protest meetings have their limitations, since they are negative. However, anything that will awaken students' interest in the foreign policy or political destinies of the British Empire should be encouraged." Dr. Lockhart cited the situation that arose last Wednesday outdrew the protest movement held here on the campus concerning Jewish refugees by a large margin. "Social activities are not to be condemned," said Dr. Lockhart, "but the students here haven't the keen interest in social affairs of the English students." The case in China where the

(Continued on page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

France Fears Strike

Paris: Northern France and Paris went on a general strike yesterday, begun by newspapers as a protest against decree laws of Daladier to pull the country from bankruptcy. Blum will call a shadow parliament Friday to deal with the situation.

Britain Will Borrow

London: £175,000,000 increase in British national expenditure will be met with new loans, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced. The statement was made to allay fears for the stability of sterling and the stock market.

Plane Lost in Pacific

San Francisco: Due to good radio reception, signals missed a United Airlines plane yesterday. It was forced down by winds and lack of gas into the stormy Pacific. Five passengers were drowned and two rescued.

Victoria Freshies Pay Double; Seniors To Benefit By Tradition

Tomorrow night is Freshie-Senior night for Victoria College. Freshies will treat their seniors to "The Good-Natured Man", a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, to be presented in Hart House Theatre, December 1st, 2nd and 3rd by the Victoria Dramatic Club.

The custom that freshies escort their seniors to the annual production of the Victoria Dramatic Society, has become a tradition around Vic.

All the freshies appear to be quite enthusiastic even though they do have to buy double tickets for the show, is the opinion of Betty Gray, associate president of the Victoria Dramatic Club.

FINAL LECTURE

The final lecture of the series, attendance at which is compulsory for all entering women in University College, Medicine, Household Science, School of Science, and Dentistry, will be given in the north lecture room of the Medical Building at five o'clock this afternoon.

EXAMS POSTPONED FOR PASS ARTS

Xmas Tests to be in February So that Students May Study During Their Holidays

Pre-Christmas examinations for pass Arts students have been abolished—but as yet the decree is purely tentative.

According to Mr. A. B. Pennell, secretary of the Faculty of Arts, the first term is so short that the students are not up on their subjects well enough to write any examinations.

It is hoped that by postponing them until the first week in February students will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to pursue their studies instead of their social activities.

If, however, this plan should be a failure, the old system will undoubtedly be restored and the eds and co-eds will once more have to plug for term tests before Christmas.

NEW PRESENTATION WILL FEATURE PLAY

Sholome Gelber, guest director for the University Drama Committee, is rehearsing the cast of the play *Pawns* by Pervela Wilde, for presentation in an afternoon performance in Hart House Theatre on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Gelber, who studied drama last year at the Neighbourhood Playhouse in New York City, is using a technique of direction which stresses both objective and subjective aspects of characterization. The players first are taught to understand the characters according to the play, and then later to interpret the characters in the light of their own experience.

"It's great to be a senior these days," laughed Mark Weymark, III Vic, when asked if he favoured the freshie-payment-plan for Thursday night. "There's really something to it," she added.

"Between acts some members of the cast will sing amusing period songs," stated John Hilton, III Vic, president of the Dramatic Club. With a smile he added, "this will be something new." He intimated that the costumes are gay, colourful, suggestive and in harmony with the whole show.

Geo. B. Johnston, B.A., a Vic graduate of 1936, is directing the performance.

LAND TAX URGED TO ELIMINATE UNEMPLOYMENT

Owens Sees Remedy of Modern Problems in Increased Land Tax and Reduced Income Tax

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

That we must decrease taxes on improvements and income, and substantially increase that on land, if we are to eliminate unemployment, was the most convincing pronouncement made by Mr. H. T. Owens speaking to the Urban Problems group in Wymwood last night.

Mr. Owens, a former United Church missionary to Korea, is one of the foremost exponents in Toronto of the opinion that a single tax, namely on land, will lead the way to the complete solution of our Canadian municipal, provincial, and federal problems. He stated that at the present time the assessment on improvements (i.e. buildings) is more than that on land and income put together, and this resulted in land being locked up so that labour could not gain access to it.

Asked if increased taxation would not also increase the value of land, his reply was that such would not be the case with what is unused, of which at the present time in Toronto there is the amazing amount of 60 miles of frontage. Most of this, he said, is privately owned and should revert to the

(Continued on page 4)

Xmas Issue Deadline Set For December 5th

Students Urged to Submit Prose and Verse; Sketches Accepted; Work Competently Judged

CASH AWARDS

Do you write? Have you any ideas? Would you like to see some of your ideas set up in type and appearing in the columns of a daily newspaper? Here is your opportunity. The field is wide open, providing the copy submitted is written by you on your own ideas.

The daily newspaper in question is *The Varsity*. Each year it is the custom to run an eight-page edition on the last day of publication before the Christmas vacation, December 9.

The feature of this edition is that it makes its appearance in green ink. The content is comprised almost totally of the efforts of prose and verse writers, and the art of potential sketches.

Whether you are inclined to gravity or levity in your writing it makes no difference. As for sketches, anything goes, providing it is good. All copy submitted will be competently judged. The copy and sketches must make a deadline set at Monday, December the fifth.

There are four fields open for literary competition: serious prose, humorous prose, serious verse and humorous verse. For the first and second prize-winning entries in each field there will be awards of five dollars and three dollars respectively. Prizes will be awarded for the two best sketches.

MCGILL ROOTERS ARE RELEASED AFTER CLUB RIOT

Third Year Men Out on Bail; Claims for Damage Dropped; Handshaking Ensued

RESULT OF OOWTOWN RIOT

Montreal, Nov. 29 (CUP)—The three McGill students arrested for disturbing the peace after the championship game last week, were released from court yesterday. Claims for damages amounting to \$300 were dropped by the proprietors of the German Harmonia Club and the trial was terminated by shaking of hands all around.

The students were arrested as a result of a demonstration and parade held in downtown Montreal which culminated in a riot at the German Harmonia Club. After chairs, tables and windows were smashed the employees of the club secured one of the students as hostage. When two of his comrades returned to his rescue they also were arrested. They were charged with damaging property and disturbing the peace, and were released on bail of \$25 each.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

Applications for the position of manager of the rowing team will be received at the Athletic Office, Hart House, until five o'clock tonight.

FERIGAN TO PLAY MUSIC AT FAIR

Trinity College have secured Jack Ferigan and his band for their annual Concert to be held in Hart House, January 20. The well-known maestro of the air has promised to devote his broadcast period on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 11.15 to the dance.

Mr. Ferigan has been secured through the courtesy of the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton. The broadcast will come from Station C.K.O.C. Trinityites are advised to watch *The Varsity* for further information.

PAOLOCS GUARD SIGNS FROM SOUVENIR HUNTERS

Hanging outside the Athletic Office is a sign which says "Athletic Office—Tickets", and keen observers have noticed that there is a padlock attached to the bottom.

To dispel the rumour that the lock was to prevent McGill taking the sign along with the football championship, Warren Stevens was approached. It was learned that Varsity students themselves were the culprits, having stolen the original sign. There is nothing unusual about this, since any little thing not securely fastened to the foundations of Hart House has a habit of disappearing, usually after a dance, as a souvenir.

Student Observations Sought Before Debate

Good and Bad Aspects of Fraternity Life Are Exposed

OPINIONS DIVIDED

Student opinion on the question of tonight's Hart House debate, resolved, "That fraternities are a bad thing," is fairly evenly divided, according to a survey conducted by *The Varsity* yesterday afternoon.

All fraternity men questioned were definitely convinced of the value of fraternities. Some non-fraternity men, however, were just as emphatic in their denunciation of these societies. Gord Black, I Vic, said, "Fraternities are dives and places of wholesale degeneration." Of somewhat the same opinion was Duncan Gray, III History, who alleged that "sprees had a tendency to occupy a prominent part in fraternity life, including other activities which might be of more lasting benefit." He also intimated that fraternity men were inclined to be snobbish and cliquish.

Another bad aspect of frats was pointed out by Doug Montgomery, IV S.P.S., who claimed "fraternities for the most part are always getting into financial difficulties."

Fraternities? What are they? asked Bob Shearer, I U.C., when questioned on the matter. After the system had been explained to him, he emphatically declared that they were a waste of time and energy.

Nearly all frat men had no doubts about the matter. Len Andrews of Trinity, claimed that "not only was a fraternity a home on the campus, but it provided valuable connections for

(Continued on page 4)

PLAYWRITERS' GROUP GIVE THREE PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Playwriters' Group in Hart House Theatre.

The Playwriters' Studio Group will present their second evening of original plays in Hart House Theatre this season on Wednesday, December 7th.

The bill will consist of three one-act plays. *The Trop*, a modern melodrama, written and directed by Arthur Burrows. *The Union Jack*—and Thomas Sheen, written by Leonora McNeilly and directed by Murray Bonycastle. *Growing Pains*, a comedy by Dora Smith Conover directed by Dora McMillan, and a curtain raiser, *All's Well That Ends Well*, by Winifred David Pilcher, to be directed by Molly Poddington.

Guest Artists Will Perform At Swing Club Jam-boree

The Swing Club, having postponed the jitterbug contest it had planned for a date in the near future, until after Christmas, is planning for a great meeting near the middle of next week.

Bruce Harris, president, and George Carby, vice-president, are "negotiating" at present with the following musicians, whom they hope to have perform at the next assembly of swing fans: Lloyd Kerr, with his nine piece band, Bert Niosi and his Swing Quartette, Dick McDougall, commentator on swing at CKL as master of ceremonies, Harold Sweet and Oscar Hoffman, piano swingers of the Hart House class common

Delhomme Francis for Affirmative; George, Fleming will Uphold Negative Side

FRATERNITY REPS

"The modern college fraternity system has to a large extent degenerated into intellectual and social snobbery," is the stand of George Delhomme, IV St. Mike's, who is leading the affirmative onslaught in this evening's Hart House debate. He is of the opinion that fraternity life tends to over-emphasize entertainment and the social aspects of university life to the detriment of the undergraduate's studies. "Fraternity initiations," he claims, "make Black Legion tactics seem like Sunday school parties."

J. George, an Alpha Delta Phi man, who is leading the opposition, feels that the fraternity is of great importance in the emotional development of the student, that it "gives him a sense of belonging." He is firm in his belief that undergraduates tend to take themselves too seriously, particularly the freshmen, and fraternities give them an opportunity for "letting off steam."

Says Lloyd Francis, III U.C., for the ayes, "Fraternities . . . are unnecessary, expensive appendages to our campuses." "The evils of small, petty-minded groups . . . monopolizing university offices and discriminating against poorer students by the predominance of their more well-to-do members, is apparent."

M. Fleming, answering for the negative, states that fraternities are instrumental in bringing the members of various colleges and faculties together into a bond of fellowship, each partaking of the others' opinions and perspective. Says Fleming, "A lot of fellows have been reading Life magazine and the Globe and Mail and have been getting distorted ideas regarding fraternities and university life in general."

GREEK ART TOPIC OF MUSEUM TALK

The revival of classic art was compared to the Yellow River of China by Professor Thompson in his lecture at the Royal Ontario Museum yesterday. It is a stream of unbroken influence which has fertilized many lands. This topic is an old one—scholars have discussed the influence of Greek art on modern art for many years, the speaker stated. In England, in the 18th

(Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1938

Eyes on France

Today the course of world history for the next generation may well be determined. Even while you are reading this editorial events are probably happening in France which will determine whether that country will turn Socialist or Fascist. If she turns Fascist it means the end of Democracy in Europe, if Socialist, Hitler will probably use it as an excuse to start a war which would immediately flare to world-wide proportions. You may use your own judgment as to whose side we will be asked to fight for in such an eventuality.

It is old news that when Daladier and Chamberlain returned from the Munich conference after guaranteeing "peace in our time", they immediately embarked on the greatest rearmament program their respective countries had ever seen. Furthermore, in their talks with Mussolini and Hitler they must have picked up a few pointers on how to run a country without bothering with a meddling parliament which asked too many questions. Anyway, when Daladier returned to France he began drawing up a program which he claimed was necessary to speed up French rearmament and to make her a strong state. The plan consisted of some thirty decrees which included abolishment of the 40-hour week in basic industries and a general curtailment of the standard of living of the working class.

Labour organizations protested and demanded that parliament be convoked. The convening of parliament had been scheduled for November 15th, but Daladier changed his mind. Further protests on the part of labour led Daladier to include in his program the "liquidation" of the Communist party and the smashing of labour organizations. Labour organizations responded by calling a one-day general strike in protest of the decrees, and today about five million workers are expected to heed this call. Daladier met this challenge by "militarizing" workers in basic industries. This deprives these workers of the right to strike since it can be judged as a military offense and subjects them to court-martial.

As the day of the strike came closer the lines between pro-labour and anti-labour groups became more defined. And on the eve of that day several significant announcements are made. It is learned that Francois de la Rocque, leader of the French right wing (Fascist) party and head of the "Croix de Feu" association of war veterans, has organized his men ready for duty. Whether that duty consists of helping Daladier establish a Fascist regime in France will be seen today. It is also announced that Daladier is considering the arrest of Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the French confederation of labour, Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader, and Leon Blum, ex-premier, for inciting the general strike. Blum's offense consists of exhorting Daladier for his attempts to govern the nation without the aid of parliament and for defending the general strike with the statement in his paper that if the same issue of the Official Journal which contained the decree laws had convoked the chamber at an early date, the strike order would not have been issued.

Meanwhile labour leaders continued to demand that parliament be called (not a very outlandish demand in a Democratic country) and Daladier prepared to meet their threat of a general strike with military force. Meanwhile an interesting sidelight was exposed when it was revealed that the Franco-German pact which Daladier proposes to sign if he survives the crisis contains a clause for a common stand against Communism. France also, therefore, will agree to partake in the "Holy Crusade" which is being planned against Russia. This clause will never be ratified by a popularly-elected French Parliament, but perhaps Monsieur Daladier has a plan for overcoming such minor obstacles.

All eyes are on France today.

Quick Work

The afternoon edition of the Daily Star, Tues. Nov. 29th, carried a story stating "Toronto's Sabbath laws will not be allowed to stand in the way of New Year's merry-makers, this year, Mayor Day indicated today." "The police commission has discussed this question and will enter into the spirit of the season by not clamping down too rigorously on after-midnight parties," the mayor continued.

The Star went on to say that Etobicoke Township, where several suburban dance spots are located, has announced its Saturday night closing will be extended to 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Christmas and New Year's.

Then in true Star style there were a number of interviews with prominent clergymen, starting off with T. T. Shields, all of whom with one exception, denounced the opening up of the Sabbath, and the idea to wink at the laws for the special occasions. The reaction was quite natural, and these ministers can only be praised for their attitude. It is far too evident the trend towards the easing up of Sunday laws is fast getting to that place where it will be only a day used for commercializing by entertainment and amusement places.

Six hours later, when the first edition of the Globe and Mail appeared on the streets, the matter is all cleared up. "Toronto hotels catering to New Year's Eve crowds this year would be permitted to serve food after 12 p.m., but public dances must stop on the stroke of midnight," Mayor Ralph C. Day announced last night.

In commenting further Mr. Day is alleged to have said that when he stated the police would enter into the spirit of the season and not clamp down too rigorously on after-midnight parties he had not been referring to dancing or the serving of liquor. "I did mean that they would be able to serve food in the hotels after midnight, and in this way citizens participating in public functions would be placed on a par with those attending private parties."

What a gesture on the part of the police! They are going to ease up and allow food to be served in hotels after midnight on this special occasion although everybody knows that food is served in hotels every minute of the day, on every Sunday of the year. Always.

It seems as though the clergymen won a victory through the medium of a news story in the Daily Star. And they won it fast.

ART-MUSIC

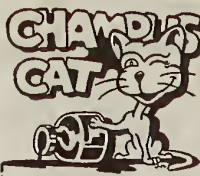
Toronto Symphony

Last night the Toronto Symphony Orchestra played at its best in response to the masterful baton and inspiring personality of Dr. Heinz Unger, the guest conductor of the evening. This is the second sensational appearance here of a truly great musical artist whose adversity has added richness and depth to the expression of his art.

It was quite apparent that Brahms' Fourth Symphony was given the most detailed reading and care in the limited time allotted for rehearsals and it was wholly pleasing. Throughout the four contrasting movements and particularly in the first and fourth, there was more elasticity of tempo and less tediousness than we are accustomed to hear. But most commendable of all was the preciseness of entries by all sections and definiteness in changes of rhythm, moods, and tonal colouring under the leadership of an expressive body which sought to portray the profoundly reflective personality of the 19th century.

It is interesting to note that the three remaining numbers on the program were by contemporaries of Brahms yet all differ in character and are popularly representative of each composer. The changing moods in *Les Preludes* by Liszt were clearly defined by orchestral effects. In *Stegfried's Rhine Journey* from

(Continued on Page 4)



HEADACHE

'Tis a pity when one's head is full of technical phrases and other little bits of long-winded blab, calculated to make one's Professor chuckle gleefully at the Absolute brilliance of the writer's fat pen.
That one has to pause from one's academic Mental gymnastics and completely Shut one's train of thought To the ten thousand eager readers Who with bated breath await One's masterly Champus Cat.

Or maybe three thousand or two Or two hundred anyway We'll compromise with fifty Souls. All right, ten.

Anyway I read it.

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6.15 p.m. CKCL, Artie Shaw recordings.
8.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Lunenburg Choir.
8.30 p.m. WREN, Tommy Dorsey
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music by Faith
10.00 p.m. CFRB, Everybody's Music
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News, weather
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

Correspondence

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

The human memory is at times apt to be fickle and forgetful, but the memory possessed by certain people around this city takes whatever prize there may be for forgetfulness. They just don't seem to remember events from one month to another.

This year's session opened under the cloud of an impending war. The consensus on this campus was that there would be a general war before the end of the first term. Consequently, when Chamberlain took the initiative, and for his people's sake arranged a prolongation of peace, he was hailed as the man of the hour. But all too soon his hour has passed. Once that the prospect of war was averted, the critics came out of their bomb-proof shelters and began the tirade; and the farther away they were from the scene of the conflict, the more unsparring was their criticism.

What other course could Chamberlain have followed than the one he did? It was useless to try to withhold the Sudeten from Germany. The Runciman report, from what has leaked out about it, placed the blame for the Sudeten crisis on Benes and further claimed that if Benes had acted in a just manner last May, the terrible situation which existed last October would have never been.

It has been stated that there are only two kinds of people who are logical to the nth degree—saints and lunatics. No one would have trouble in defining the status of Hitler on this basis and that is where he had the drop on the representatives of the democracies. In his demands he was essentially logical.

True, they were hard to take but civilization was saved for the time being.

What were the factors which Chamberlain had to consider? He had to consider that a declaration of war would not have saved Czechoslovakia from annihilation; that it would not have been a quick war; that for the first time in modern history a continental war would have directly imperilled the population of England.

How could Chamberlain have done otherwise than he did?

IV St. Michael's.

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BLUE BASKETEERS BEAT S.M.C. 40-31 IN CLOSE GAME

Bluemen Lead Throughout
Game; Valiant Rally by
Classmen is Futile

"MOOSE" ROGIN STARS

Varsity's senior basketball team won their second exhibition game of the season last night when they defeated Sunday Morning Class 40-31 in a keenly contested battle at Hart House. Though the score was close at the end, Warren Stevens' boys were never in any serious difficulty and clearly outplayed their rivals in both halves. LaVarnway, Rogin, Atchison, Mahoney and MacGregor were best for the Blue and White while Park, Bondy and Stronach starred for the losers.

Sunday Morning Class got off to a good start when Stronach, playing the centre, tossed in a basket from the side and put them into an early lead. Atchison, however, tied it up immediately and his Windsor buddy "Moose" Rogin, scored his first field goal to put Varsity ahead by two points. Atchison added another goal and Rogin sank two foul shots. After twelve minutes of play the Big Six team tied up the score at 12-12 but it was the first and last time that they were close to the collegians. LaVarnway broke the deadlock with a shot in close and added another basket after Rogin batted in a rebound. Varsity led 22-13 at half-time.

As in the first period the losers got first blood when Shag Park tossed in a long shot, but Rogin again got in close to put one in and two minutes later scored two foul shots to make the score 26-15. The big centre's ability to draw fouls gave him eight of his fourteen points. With the score at 3-15 the Classmen rallied and ran in four baskets. Their attempt was futile, however, as Varsity scored four field goals and one foul to end the scoring at 40-31 after the losers had run up their total to 31.

Varsity: Mahoney (6), LaVarnway (8), Rogin (14), MacGregor (2), Atchison (5), Cahill (3), Humenik, Beers, Dunn, Singer, Minehan (2). Sunday Morning Class: Maxwell (3), Rider, Brandes (2), Bondy (6), Stronach (5), Watson (1), Carter (4), MacDowell, Tonistad, Park (10), and Abrahams.

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PEAKER DISCUSSES MUSIC AT FAIR

Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., discussed Evermann's Music for the Book Fair in the auditorium of the Toronto Public Library at eight-thirty last evening. Dr. Peaker first compared the musical greatness of previous periods in English history with our present musical greatness. He spoke of the revival of music in our concerts and music festivals. Also musicians and outsiders, men engaged in other occupations such as engineering and playwrighting, have written several new books on the subject. "In the light of these present revivals," he said, "it has become increasingly *passé* to dismiss music." He discussed the importance of understanding music. "The more you understand the more you appreciate," he said. He suggested that one should read and then link up that reading with the musical experience of concerts, records, and radio programs to obtain a better understanding.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

VARSITY 5, BROADVIEW 5

Battling to the very end, a fighting Blue team came up from behind to force a 5-5 tie, against an inspired team from Broadview V. Led by such stars as Quigley, Kelsey and Anderson, the Y team jumped into a lead after the first quarter went scoreless. The first half ended with Broadview leading 2-1. In the second half the Blue team tightened up and counters were notched by Mabec and Green, but Kelsey kept the score even by adding one to the Y total.

The third quarter saw a terrific attack launched by each team in an endeavour to take the lead. Anderson tallied for Broadview but Adams offset the goal by silencing one past the posts. A few seconds later Anderson bulged the twice again and put his team one up. With only one minute to go Doug Green pulled the fat from the fire by fooling the Y net-minder. A fierce effort by Varsity to win the game failed to obtain the needed point and the game ended 5-5.

Last night's game sees three teams threatening for play-off positions; Central in first place with 9 points, Varsity a close second with eight points and Broadview an even closer third with seven points. Central plays Hamilton tomorrow and the result should prove interesting.

Varsity: McGowan, Jackson, Laari, Earl, Green, Mabec, Menzies, Adams, McGill.

Broadview: Thomas, Davy, Waters, N. Marlow, Anderson, Kelsey, D. Marlow, Quigley.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Lipin

IT'S A TOUGH GAME!

Believe it or not, despite the cold weather more students participate in aquatic activities than any other single sport on the campus. And in actual numbers, including life-savers, poloists, and swimmers, the count reaches 500. Surprising, isn't it? But then the Canadian student always was noted for being tough. But right now it isn't the number of student participants that interests us, it's the quality. And looking over the record of the senior polo team this year we find that the quality is certain Grade A.

This year the University of Toronto water poloists are playing in two leagues, a provincial one and an intercollegiate one. The intercollegiate series with the winner of the McGill vs. Queen's game playing in Hart House on Dec. 10 will probably find McGill battling Toronto for the intercollegiate championship. For five years now McGill have held the title and the Blue team feels that five years is perhaps a little too long, but anyway it's time Varsity had it. Winst McCarty, coach of the Blue splashers, is determined that this year the title will rest in Toronto. For two months the Varsity team have been practising nightly to this end and have played a total of six games in the Ontario Water Polo League.

Water polo is a he-man's game, probably the toughest game in existence and this fact, coupled with participation in the Ontario Polo League, as tough a league as could be found anywhere, has made the present U. of T. team just about the best team ever pooled by Varsity. The standing of the Blue team indicates that possibly it will finish in first place, Ontario champs, with the right to go on and challenge for the Dominion water polo title. It would be the first time that a Dominion polo title rested at the University. But perhaps that's looking a little too far ahead. At the moment Varsity is in second place behind Central Y.M.C.A. with eight points and two more scheduled games to play. To date Varsity have scored 34 goals, with 15 counters notched against them.

This Saturday the Blue team will journey to Hamilton to play just about the hardest game on the schedule. Hamilton dropped their first game to Varsity and this, coupled with the fact that the Hamiltonians will be playing in their own acre-sized pool will make them a tough bunch to beat. Hamilton crowds are always right behind their teams and the presence of hundreds of rabid Ambitious City partisans won't make the job of the Blue poloists any easier. Nevertheless it looks as though the U. of T. squad should come through the rest of their scheduled games without dropping any. Last night's game against Broadview showed that the Blue team have reached the top of their form. Let's hope they stay there.

While the water polo activity is at its height in the fall term the swimming team isn't exactly resting on last year's laurels. Last year's team are almost all back this year and it looks like another banner year. Warren Stevens has arranged a busy season for the swimmers, beginning early next year so those who want a place on the team had better be getting into shape soon.

The program for the spring term is as follows:

- Jan. 21—Toronto at Rochester University.
- Jan. 28—Senior Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.
- Feb. 4—Buffalo State College at Toronto.
- Feb. 10—Penn State at Toronto.
- Feb. 11—Toronto at Buffalo Aquatic Club.
- Feb. 18—Syracuse University at Toronto.
- Feb. 25—Senior Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at McMaster.
- March—Intermediate Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at McMaster.

FOR FANS ONLY!

Arrangements have been made so that it will be possible for a limited number of men students to take in the basketball game at Niagara Falls, N.Y., this Saturday.

The team leaves Saturday noon hour by bus and will return right after the game. Anyone wishing to make the trip should see Mac McCutcheon at once. It is quite possible that there will be a small fee attached.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL

Physios def. U.C. Frosh, 22-17.

Vic Frosh def. U.C. Frosh, 31-9.

Vic Frosh def. St. Hilda's Frosh, 18-10.

There was little to choose between the U.C. aggregation and Physios on floor play last night. Lib Secombe starred for the losers; Eleanor Fisher, Neville Hamilton turning in some stellar team-work for Physios.

Physios: Joyce Traub (6), Jean Atkinson (1), Eleanor Fisher (7), Neville Hamilton (8), Helen Burnham, Jean Keffe, Dorothy Allen, Viola Barry, Margaret Wakefield.

U.C. Freshies: Betty Kuttles (1), Eric Armstrong (2), Lib Secombe (14), Betty Christie, Edith Castle, Bea Kennedy, Joyce Lang, Jean Clement, Mary Emmett, Ev. Tanton, Agnes Kennedy.

The play was wide open and enthusiastic in the Vic Frosh-U.C. Srs. game. The intercepting of the U.C. defense was nice to behold; and Marj Pickering's coaching on the Vic Freshie forward line has produced a speedy, sure-shooting combination that is hard to guard. The passing was wild at the close, however.

U.C. Srs.: Marian Harvey, Anne McDonald, Vy Pettipiece, Kay Robertson, Kay Scott, Barb McLaren, Jamie Church, Ruth Gordon, and Mary Nager.

Vic Frosh: Jean Crawford, Beryl Pollock, Eleanor Jose, Lois Davidson, Jean Sterling, Pat Perrin, Win Hardy, Gracia Gordon, Phil Hulse.

St. Hilda's Frosh team put up a game fight against Vic Srs. last night, the outcome being a toss-up until the final whistle. In the first half Vic Srs. forward line were in good form, Eleanor Hetherington and Norah Ren breaking clean every time.

In the second half St. Hilda's changed their tactics, the forwards playing an offensive game that kept Jean Lennox and Gladys Kippen on their toes on the defense. Marj Pickering turned in her usual stellar game. Passing on both teams was loose, however.

St. Hilda's Frosh: Agnes Ireland, Eleanor McLaughlin, Betty Brodie, Nancy Pyrell, Mary Skeels, Leatha Young, Connie Harrison, Mary Combs.

Vic Srs.: Norah Ren, Mary Lou Bott, Eleanor Hetherington, Marj Pickering, Kay Wallace, Jean Lennox, Gladys Kippen, Ella Wilson.

SKI CLUB PLANS TO SHOW PICTURES OF OLYMPICS

Aubrey Boyd, V Meds, president of the U. of T. Ski Club, will outline the policies of the executive at the club meeting today, 5 p.m. in the Physics Building, Room 34. The secretary of the Canadian Youth Hostels will speak about arrangements made on the U. of T. ski grounds for sleeping accommodation and meals.

Pictures of skiing in Banff will also be shown.

ARGONAUTS VS. SARNIA 50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

December 3rd, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, Sec. "T" has been reserved for students, the price of the tickets being 50c. Tickets will be sold in the Athletic Office on Thursday only from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., two tickets to a student, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

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By Win Flanagan

There are a few corrections to be made regarding the basketball statements made in the Nov. 16th Sportsman. It was stated that Household Science was included in the group which could not play intercollegiate basketball, due to the fact that they were not proceeding to a degree. The Scientists rose up in arms at this statement and rightly so. Let it be said here and now that the Cooking Class is proceeding to a bona fide degree and is in every way eligible for intercollegiate competition. Here's hoping they all make the team. Another misstatement was that co-eds attending O.C.E. could play intercollegiate sports. While this is true at other universities, Toronto has found it necessary to make a local regulation which does not permit O.C.E. students to play. The Directorate considers the regulation fairer to the undergrads. (Sorry, but these mistakes do crop up.)

Golden-haired Alice Marble has temporarily vacated tennis fields to take up the gentle art of singing at a famous New York night club. Experts claim that the rhythm she acquired playing tennis would aid in her singing. Doesn't seem possible to us. Also Alice claims that she has no time for romance—well, thank Heaven we don't take our tennis so seriously up here.

We hear that since the Western campus is one and a half miles out of town, the co-eds there have taken to roller skating their way to college in fine weather. It's a little late for that here at Toronto, but it's a good idea for next spring. Anyhow, you don't need mad money if you have a pair of roller skates.

Play is narrowing down in the basketball field and Thursday and Monday will see the semi-finals played at the O.C.E. gym. St. Mike's, in one bracket, will play Vic Jrs. St. Hilda's, occupying the lower bracket, will play the winner of the tie-breaker between U.C. Jrs. and Vic Srs., who will play to-night at 5.45. All these games are bound to be close, but even more so if a good cheering section turns out to root for the respective teams. The finals will be played in Hart House gym on Dec. 7th and 9th.

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VIC AND MEDS VIE FOR SOCCER HONOURS IN FINALS TODAY

Victoria and Meds battle it out in the interfaculty soccer finals today, for the Arts Faculty Cup. Victoria has had a tight hold on the title for the past three years, but this season the Doctors are hoping that the luck of the Scarlet and Gold will be the same as was met by their brother rugby players.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

1.30 p.m.—Rev. L. P. Hunt, B.A., B.D., of St. Paul's, Bloor St., will speak in Room 6, U.C., on "Who is Our Dictator?"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Benefit bridge party for Newman News Bulletin. All members and friends welcome.

Victoria College elections for spring term executives, Alumnae Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Museum lectures. Arts and crafts of Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. McIlwraith.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

8.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club presents two one-act plays, "La Grammaire" and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" in Hart House Theatre.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Report on museum excavations in 1938 by Prof. P. Nash.

C. O. T. C.

University of Toronto Contingent

C.O.T.C.

PART I ORDERS by

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, E.D., Cmdg.

29th November, 1938.

22

Battalion Parade

The contingent will parade to University Avenue Armoury on Friday,

2nd December, 1938. All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking, will attend.

Arms will be drawn by 1900 hours and the contingent will fall in on the ground west of H.Q. in the formation best suited to the condition of the ground, ready to move off at 1915 hours.

A platoon of the Royal Canadian Regiment (P.F.) will put on a demonstration of Battle Drill. If time permits, this will be followed by Company and Platoon drill, and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2100 hours.

Dress.—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The band will attend.

The next uniform parade of the contingent will be held on Monday, 9th January, 1939.

(Signed) L. F. Koyl,

Capt., a-Adjt.

After the parade, coffee and sandwiches will be served.

STUDENTS OPPOSE DEMONSTRATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Students are the main instruments in creating public opinion is the antithesis of the situation here, he claimed.

The Forum Club returned an almost completely negative vote to the proposition that mass demonstrations should be held on the Toronto campus. A member of the club said such meetings wouldn't be tolerated here, since there isn't the tolerance for social activities in Canada that there is in England. Members of the club were undecided as to whether the proposal should be stated with the verb "should" or "could". Whether or not they would support such a demonstration depends to a large degree, upon the purpose for which the demonstration would be held.

STUDENT OPINIONS ARE REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

later life. And for out-of-town students it has definite advantages over residences.

Fraser Deacon, IV Vic, stressed the responsibility and experience which is to be found in the management of a fraternity house, and the sense of responsibility every member feels towards the property in which he has a share.

Al Ibbister, IV U.C., president of Delta Upsilon, strongly disagreed with the resolution. Fraternities help to broaden their members, he believed, while the contacts the members have with different types are beneficial. They provide an opportunity to discuss current affairs and student problems.

Don Clark, president of Sigma Chi, could find no evidences of class distinction between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Social contacts made were valuable in later life when jobs were being sought, he believed.

Don Hewitt, IV Meds, of Phi Chi, believed that fraternities are of great value to medical students in particular. Scholastic assistance may often be obtained from senior members who have had to face the same problems before, he said.

GREEK ART TOPIC OF MUSEUM TALK

(Continued from page 1)

century, there was a great revival of classical art. Its influence was seen not only in architecture, but also in interior decoration.

In 1805 the common folk were given the opportunity of seeing the remains of Greek art which had since been found by excavation, when the British Museum was opened to the public. Once more there was a tendency to turn back to the ancients for inspiration. This influence was not entirely confined to England. Here in Toronto our own Osogode Hall is an example of architecture influenced by the revival of classic art, Professor Thompson explained.

LAND TAX URGED

(Continued from page 1)

city, in order that it might be made available to the unemployed.

Basic to the single tax philosophy, is the belief that "Land is the gift of the Creator", and therefore, being permanent, is the only thing which it is right to tax. Land values are created by the community, and to it the taxes should revert.

Commenting later, Dr. Young, advisory officer of the group, made the remark that Mr. Owens' point about taking the land out of the hands of the speculators was very good.

A note of humour was added, when the speaker, mentioning exorbitant sales taxes in the States, told of one gasoline station, having a large sign out in front with large print reading, "Tax Collected Here", and in smaller letters underneath "Also Gas Sold Here".

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With Frank Shuster

LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE, and not at forty. . . . For here is a freshman attending Baylor University who is only thirteen years old. . . . John Galen Lawrence is his name, and his is an unusual story. . . . He entered first grade at five years of age, and at nine years of age, he was ready to go into high school. . . . "High school was easy, and I was constantly reminded to leave the newspapers alone so I could study," says the little intellectual. . . . He was graduated from high school with a 95 plus average. . . . Although young Lawrence likes sports, he did not turn out with the football squad. He was afraid that his 85 pounds might lower the team average. . . . Also at Baylor there is a young maiden named Frances Scott who is also in her freshman year at the tender age of fourteen. . . . She finished her high school career with an average of 98 per cent. . . . NO MORE, NO MORE, I CAN'T STAND IT!

WHEN A COACH HAS TO PAY, THAT'S NEWS. . . . It happened at the University of Scranton, where Coaches Davis and Jones were late in arriving at the Stadium, and had to go in the main entrance. . . . They were stopped at the gates for no gain, until they came across with the required price. . . . The coaches' comments are censored. . . .

FOUND. . . . A HUMAN TUNING FORK. . . . She is Marjory Lou Siebs, a freshtette at the U. of Oklahoma. . . . She is afflicted with what musicians

describe as absolute pitch. . . . This means she has the ability to identify vibratory tones and to translate them into correct musical notes. . . . In a recent test of thirty minutes' duration, the 17 year old freshtette identified every tone quickly and correctly. . . . However, she admits that it isn't much fun. . . . While others cheer the lusty notes of some soprano, this student is counting how many times the performer went flat or sharp. . . . Even the golden notes of Lily Pons can't satisfy her critical ear. "She sharps quite often," Miss Siebs criticizes. . . . Her favourite is Tibbets, and believe it or not, girls, she doesn't swoon when she hears Bing sing. . . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal., to undergraduates in United States and Canadian colleges. . . . Complete consolidation under one roof of all plant and animal sciences except dairy husbandry at the U. of New Hampshire will be possible in June with the completion of two 90 ft. wings to Nesmith Hall. . . . At San Jose College, the eds are objecting to the co-eds wearing football sweaters. . . . The trouble is that the sweaters are not the right colour. . . . having been bought by the athletic department of one of their deadliest rivals. . . . From the Western Gazette. . . . A sensible girl is not as gaseous as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolution for Thursday, December 1: Resolved that modern advertising is of benefit to society.

ROWING CLUB
Meeting of the executive of the Rowing Club in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m.

SINO-JAPANESE MOVIES
Despite rumors to the contrary it will NOT be possible to show the pictures of the Far Eastern conflict on Thursday.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR
Raymond Booth's Vic S.C.M. group meets in Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m. today.

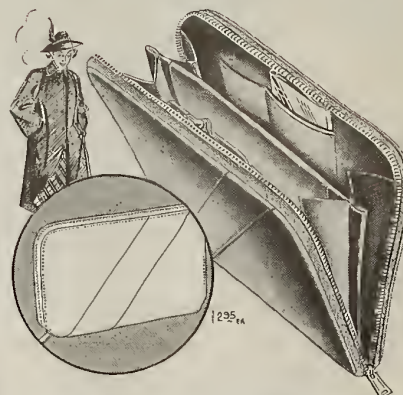
VIC WOMEN
The Women's Lit. invites you to sing carols in the Wymlywood Sun-room today, 1.30-2, under the leadership of Miss Macpherson.

GERMAN CLUB
Meets at Trinity College at 8 p.m. Mr. Kanzo, the German exchange student, will give his impressions of Canada. German singing, entertainment, refreshments. Professor Quizz and dancing.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
Rev. Geo. Fallis will speak from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, today on "The Church and Pacifism—No", in the S.C.M. noon-hour series.

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Wagner's *Nibelung Ring*, the orchestra for a short time had one of those unhappy experiences of being upset by a few off-key notes from the horn followed by a laxity in the entries. Otherwise this piece of program music revealed the representational power of expressionist art vividly. Humperdink's ending was altered by the guest conductor.

The love theme in Tchaikovsky's overture, *Romeo and Juliet*, must have brought with it many beautiful associations. Although the orchestra rendition lacked some of the technical perfection of Brahms' Symphony it carried a youthful tenderness and passion which was most satisfying.

Dr. Unger played upon the orchestra as a pianist plays upon his instrument, with complete control and understanding of all the resources of orchestral interpretation. On few occasions has the orchestra been so vitally conscious of perfecting every bar in order to make the music really meaningful. Dr. Heinz Unger succeeded in conveying his impressions to the audience using the orchestra as his medium. He is indeed of the royal line of conductors.

Phyllis Greisman

"Spring Meeting"

Only a natural caution, or wait-and-see-what-comes-next attitude about the use of superlatives prevents us from becoming slightly reckless in praise of *Spring Meeting*, the current attraction at the Royal. But the impulse to cheer may be in part a reaction from a not too optimistic approach, which is itself the result of our deplorable ignorance

of dramatic developments in London.

Anyway it's a well-written comedy by M. J. Farrell and John Perry, directed by John Gielgud and acted by a competent English cast which will be even better when certain members are a little more sure of themselves. The plot covers a somewhat eventful twenty-four hours in the household of an Irish nobleman who chooses to spend his money on his horses, rather than on his daughters or on luxuries such as hot water. The daughters have romantic tendencies without any men to speak of, and everything becomes quite involved for a while when an old flame of their father's turns up, complete with a rather decorative son. Admittedly it doesn't sound like much, but as often happens in these stories there are a lot of other things going on at the same time, and the action never lags. The dialogue is quite outspoken and very clever.

There are really no stars in the show, but the best among nine polished performances are given by Gladys Cooper as *Tiny Fox-Collier*, Robert Fleming as her son *Tony*, and Sheila Richards as *Joan Furze*. No, we will not try to explain further who these people are.

It seems probable that the play will be a distinguished success in New York. Such predictions are always risky, but the combination of good writing, unusual setting and originality and credibility of plot should have its effect.

Herbert Cowan

VIC WOMEN

The Eugenics group for women students in the graduating year will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sun Room, Wymlywood.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1938

No. 45

"FRATERNITIES NOT A BAD THING" DEBATERS DECIDE

Meds Capture Arts Faculty Cup House Defeats Motion 62-25 As Fraternity System Extolled

Doctors Defeat Victoria 1-0 In Interfaculty Soccer Final

Scarlet and Gold Lose Cup for First Time in Four Years, as Meds Win Second Major Title of Season

ROUTLEY SCORES GOAL

For the first time in the long and chequered history of interfaculty soccer, Meds have captured the Arts Faculty Cup. The deciding game was played yesterday afternoon on the front campus when the men in white defeated Vic 1-0 and thereby brought to their faculty its second major championship of the fall sports calendar.

The Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of soccer supremacy, went into competition in 1895, only one year after the famous Mulock Cup was presented as the first interfaculty sports trophy. Down through the years the soccer silverware has been captured by S.P.S. eight times, by Knox six, by Vic, U.C. and Dents 5 each, but this is the first time the Medicos have gained possession.

Yesterday's crucial encounter was a tight tussle from start to finish with (Continued on Page 4)

ELIZABETH GRAY



—who as "Mrs. Croaker" has the main female character part in "The Good-Natured Man".

Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 4th December, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

TONIGHT PREMIERE OF VIC PRODUCTION

Dramatic Society to Give Three Performances of Comedy by Goldsmith

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will present Oliver Goldsmith's brilliant comedy "The Good-Natured Man" in Hart House Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday. The play is under the direction of George B. Johnston, who won much acclaim for his presentation of "Michael and Mary" last year.

"The Good-Natured Man" aims at recapturing the atmosphere of the early eighteenth century. To achieve this end great pains have been taken that the costumes and mannerisms should be in period. Much of the action will take place in front of the proscenium, and in every way possible the actors will attempt to make the audience an integral part of the play. Eighteenth century songs by members of the cast will be a feature at intermissions.

Betty Gray, Howard Naphtali and John Hilton, who had leading roles in last year's production, are again in outstanding parts. Tom Paton as the sour-dispositioned Mr. Croaker and Ed Kirkland as Mr. Lofly provide excellent character portrayals. Several of (Continued on page 4)

U.C. JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL GAME FROM VIC GIRLS

Collegians Make Last Minute Rally to Capture 21-19 Win

DECIDES LEADERSHIP

Trailing Vic Srs. until two minutes before the final whistle, U.C. Jrs. rallied momentarily last night to snatch certain victory from Vic 21-19 in a thrilling race for group leadership. This win gives U.C. Jrs. a berth in the semi-finals against St. Hilda's Srs. The Srs. piled up sixteen points in the first half and U.C. Jrs., with 9 points, never warmed up.

U.C. Jrs.: Helen Gurney (2), A. M. Smart (14), Mary Kirkland, G. Evans, Bobbie McDonald (5), K. Bryans, Patsy McLaren, Fran Barbour.

Vic Srs.: Norah Rean (9), Marg Pickering (4), Kay Wallace (6), E. Hetherington, E. Wilson, G. Kippen, Mary Lou Bott, Jean Lennox.

Sense and Nonsense

"Mac West is a fraternity member," declared a speaker in last night's debate. "Other great figures include Elgar Bergen and Mackenzie King." Roosevelt and Lou Gehrig were also mentioned as alumni of Greek letter societies.

The fraternities were accused of snobbery, debauchery and inhuman initiation rites. Said a critic: "The fraternity man lives less and less for pen and book and more and more for that unutterable beer glass. Over the doors of frat houses should be inscribed the immortal words of Dante, 'Abandon hope, all ye that enter here.'"

It was denied that these organizations cater to wealthy individuals and increase the cost of education.

A horrible example of what happens to non-fraternity men was provided by the derelict who shuffled vacantly into the room with a tale of woe which began when he had been refused admission to a frat. Since that fatal day he had sunk to the depths of failure and degradation. "This is where I got," he gulped, "by not being in one."

A SCENE FROM "THE GOOD-NATURED MAN"



—Oliver Goldsmith's brilliant comedy which is being presented under the direction of George B. Johnston by the Victoria College Dramatic Society in Hart House Theatre tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

MARY CARTER



—who takes a leading part in the Victoria College Dramatic Society's presentation.

Railway Fares

It is pointed out that the notice regarding railway fares for Christmas vacation as printed in Tuesday's Varsity issued by the N.F.C.U.S. does not apply to this university.

Certificates are supplied by the Registrar's office to the Secretary or the Registrar of every college and faculty, who on application will issue certificates for reduced fares to students.

All information necessary is contained in these certificates. It is unwise for students to apply for them to local agents.

E. A. MACDONALD.

U.C. PARLIAMENT TO EVALUATE ADS

New Government will Defend Motion Society Benefits by Advertising

The social value of advertising will be called in question before the U.C. Parliament this afternoon at 4:00 in the Junior Common Room when the new government brings in its first motion: "Resolved that modern advertising is of benefit to society." All university eds and co-eds are welcome.

The Rt. Hon. H. H. Botkin, new Prime Minister, will lead his "Due" (Continued on Page 4)

High Scholastic Standing of Members and Inexpensive Residences Stressed by Exponents of Greek-Letter Values

HARSH INITIATIONS DEcriED

The motion, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House fraternities are a bad thing", was defeated by a vote of 62-25 at the Hart House debate last night. Fraternity men were much in evidence on the "Noes" side of the House.

After reviewing the history of the fraternity movement, G. A. Delhomme, St. Michael's College, proceeded to give the "traditional opinion" of fraternity activities, referring to alleged liquor parties. He decried the practice of giving pledges a severe hazing during "Hell Week" because a number of the unfortunate initiates have died from this treatment. "At the end of the first year in a fraternity, the freshman will find not only that the brothers have purloined his socks and his neckties, but also his best girl. Gone also are his virtuous ambitions and the purity of high school years," he said.

The second speaker for the "Ayes", C. L. Francis, U.C., extolled the benefits of the Student Co-operative Residences as far surpassing any which the (Continued on Page 4)

GRADUATE NURSES HEAR SUMMERVILLE

Canadian Red Cross Chairman Addresses Convocation on Growth of Profession

The graduating class is now facing the test of their calibre, Mr. Norman Summerville, K.C., told the Convocation of the School of Nursing yesterday.

The speaker, who is chairman of the Canadian Red Cross, traced the development of nursing as a profession from being confined to the home to the modern field of preventive medicine. "It has come to be regarded as indispensable in educating the public towards sound health, which is the great and final need of the human race."

He outlined the record of the University of Toronto School of Nursing. The Rockefeller Institute has been sending students here from all over the continent, he said. Of the 1800 graduates in public health since 1920, 850 have received their diplomas from the University of Toronto School of Nursing.

Many Fraternity Pins Discovered Sold To Downtown Pawnshops

Over twenty fraternity pins were discovered in one downtown pawnshop yesterday afternoon, where they have been sold during the past several years, but have not yet been redeemed.

Most of the pins have been brought in by girls, the pawn-broker commented, philosophizing on the shortness of love. "The boy falls for the girl, gives her his pin, and then she sells it," he added.

All pawn-brokers called, with one exception, had at least three or four pins. Values ranged from one dollar to thirty dollars for one pin with several pearls and a ruby. Two Theta Delta Chi pins, were priced at fifteen dollars each. A smart Zeta Beta Tau pin was also valued at this price, and a Phi Epsilon jewelled insignia is on sale for twenty-five dollars.

Two Pi Delta Epsilon gold pieces were found in a big loan establishment which boasted one Masonic pin, and an expensive Shriners' badge. Another small place had one University of Toronto pin, but no Greek letters.

Several places called by telephone said they had a number of University pins with funny letters on them, but were unable to give the names of the Greek alphabets.

Book Fair Speaker Recommends Fiction

"World affairs in fiction can open our horizon and increase our understanding of foreign people," Mrs. John Davidson told her audience at the Book Fair last night.

The average person cannot appreciate factual documents dealing with current events, she said, but the reading of profitable literature will make for education through sympathy rather than through the intellect. "If many of us can't read with our minds, we can appreciate with our hearts," she said. Mrs. Davidson, who is a native of Riga, was described by Chancellor Wallace of Victoria College as well-qualified to talk on world affairs in fiction through her extensive travels. She gave the second in a series of talks sponsored by the Association of Canadian Bookmen in connection with the Book Fair.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Italians Wanting Tunis

Rome: Italians demanded the annexation of Tunis, Corsica, Nice and Savoy, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. The deputies broke into enthusiastic cheering as the French envoy pretended not to understand the meaning of the situation.

Glaser Convicted as Spy

New York: German-born Eric Glaser was convicted yesterday with a plea for clemency, on a charge of conspiracy to steal United States military secrets.

Flying Record

New York: Johnny Jones, film actor and dancer, was hailed with excitement here today as he landed after a thirty-hour non-stop, transcontinental flight in a bantam plane.

SENIOR BASKETEERS MEET BROADVIEW Y

Undeclared Visitors Leading Big Six League, Play in Hart House

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Varsity's senior basketball team round out a series of exhibition games with city squads tonight when they meet the powerful Broadview Y hoopers at Hart House. The visitors are at present leading the Big Six League, having been undefeated in two starts. Warren Stevens' boys are in fine shape after two victories over West End Y and Sunday Morning Class, and this clash between two unbeaten quintets should provide plenty of action for the spectators. It will be Varsity's last game at home until January 21st, when Niagara University comes here to repay the visit our boys pay them this Saturday.

In both previous games the seniors have displayed an excellent brand of basketball, and in neither one were they hard pressed to score victories. That they will be a high scoring aggregation is evident from the fact that they have amassed ninety points in two tilts. This game with Broadview, should, however, show their true worth as Coach Rennie has an experienced band of players sporting the Y colours. They have been playing together for a number of years and have won successive junior, intermediate and senior titles. On the other hand Stevens' seniors have shown such a smooth style of play during the last week that it would be no great surprise if they made it three wins in a row.

The game will start at eight o'clock and in order to give everyone a chance to get a parting glimpse of the squad there will be no admission charge.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1938

Democracy Suffers a Blow

Yesterday, democracy suffered one of its greatest defeats in the past few months. The true importance of the conference which took place at Munich is being seen now. Spain and Czechoslovakia have already been sold down the river, and now it looks as if dictatorship is inevitable in Europe's major democratic countries.

Despite what interpretation the daily press may put on it, the collapse of the French general strike yesterday is probably a defeat, not a victory, for democracy—not so much because of the event itself but of what it foretells.

In the first place, the strike was not engineered by Communists, but by workers. The working classes who put the Popular Front government into power, and who gained such signal triumphs in measures like the forty-hour week were not anxious to see the fruits of their hard-won victories lost because their premier cherished a friendship with the fascist powers.

Secondly, the strike itself was based upon the same principles upon which democratic government is based. A convocation of parliament would have meant the defeat of the Daladier program. Daladier knew it, and so did the strikers. They felt that the premier had no right to cancel their rights when it was expressly against the will of the representatives of the people.

The strike was a failure, not because the workers did not respond. It is surprising that even twenty per cent. of the CGT's five million members did respond in face of the army, and the militarization of the workers in the key industries. The five hundred or so strikers who were arrested will be tried by court martial! No more gloomy foreboding can be made as to their fate.

When the British workers declared a general strike in 1927, Prime Minister Baldwin did not dare, as Daladier dared and Chamberlain would dare, to call out the army. But 1927 is buried in the history books, and the post-war democracy, which promised even greater things than pre-war democracy, is buried there with it. It will be a long time before we see a general election in Great Britain, and when it comes, the government will have reason to believe that it will return to power. It will be a longer time before we see France a great democratic country again.

Apologists for the Munich settlement find many excuses for what is happening all through Europe to-day. They condone the defeat of democracy in France, in Yugoslavia, in Czechoslovakia and in Britain. But we refuse to accept these explanations. As democrats, we believe that the human being is fundamentally an intelligent creature, and one whose basic rights should be respected. What is happening in Britain hits nearer home than events elsewhere, but we regard what happened in France yesterday with the greatest trepidation.

Free Speech All Round

It is a curious but all too common sidelight on human nature that organizations ordinarily support-

ing liberty and freedom of speech should oppose this principle when they think it may harm their own particular set of beliefs. The latest threat, strange to say, comes from a labour organization.

The matter concerns the proposed visit of Adrien Arcand, national leader of the Fascist party, to Winnipeg next January. It seems that Arcand is going to try to establish his movement in Manitoba; and the Winnipeg and District Trades and Labour Council, alarmed at the suggestion, is trying its best to throttle him. It has approached the mayor with a request that Arcand be refused permission to hold public meetings in the city.

Though disagreeing entirely with this man's philosophy of government, most persons of understanding will consider suppression a foolish move. Suppression often has the undesired result of making a hero of the person whose freedom is restricted. His supporters, if any, may only be driven to work undercover where the movement may flourish unhampered. Better, we think, to leave it up in the open where it can be seen and combatted with rational arguments.

There is much to be said in favour of the old proverb about giving a man enough rope to hang himself. If his theories are good and will benefit mankind, the sooner we find out about them and put them into effect the better. If bad, the sooner they are aired and brought under the scrutiny of sane public opinion the sooner their fallacies will be revealed. The Student Christian Movement on this campus had no fear of listening to his address last month.

Admittedly there are some movements, such as Fascism, that would not be to the advantage of the Canadian people, yet naturally enough they have a following. On principle, the Winnipeg and District Trades and Labour Council should not have the power to suppress a political group; neither should the mayor, unless disturbance of the peace is threatened. By curbing the freedom of speech of a Fascist speaker, they would *ipso facto* lay themselves open to the charge of arbitrary rule—which is the chief objection against the movement they seek to combat.

Fascism tends to intense nationalism and tyranny, and its fallacies should be condemned, opposed and debunked by rational and constitutional means. But arbitrary force is not the method to be used in a democratic country which prides itself on its freedom to hear both sides of every question and decide matters in the light of reason.

ARTE MUSIC

Alliance Francaise

Under the able direction of Robert Finch, the Alliance Francaise presented two comedies in Hart House last night. *Deux Convertis* by Sacha Guitry, from the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise, the first play was excellently, if rather broadly handled. The make-up of M. Phené was somewhat too comic, tending to divert one's attention from the subtle undercurrent of Guitry's plot. Lambert Dusseau, in the lead, did a very fine job. He was by far the outstanding player of the evening. It is regrettable that his timing at the end was just a shade too fast, making the climax drop somewhat flatly. All through we felt that there was a general slurring over of some of the finer shadings.

The part of the mistress required a more dynamic interpretation than Janet Ross was able to provide.

The other play, *Crime Passional*, which was a farce in the accepted French idiom, was played with becoming vigour.

The team work of the two rivals was a good foil for the eccentricities of Jeanne Allen's *Blanche*. Solange Rochereau de la Sabliere as *Flipote* the maid, was a little too young and attractive for the part and in all was a little light.

Particularly delightful was the scene where *Blanche* is contemplating two photographs purporting to be of the two rivals, but in reality being pictures of two very handsome movie stars.

The set was well designed and engineered so that a change of pictures and doorway created a perfect decor for either play.

Ted Meek

U.C. Players' Guild

Galsworthy's powerful tragedy *The First and Last*, was given a sincere interpretation by a competent Players' Guild cast, yesterday afternoon on the stage at the Women's Union.

The play is divided into four scenes, and each succeeding scene adds something to the heightened



THE LAST FROITHOINDER

(A tragedy)
PROLOGUE:

What is so rare as a froithoinder in June?

Then, if ever, came perfect froithoinders.

The expedition made ready,
The warriors garnered their spears,
The traps were all set,
The hunting-hounds petted,
And the toothpaste-tubes filled to the cars.

Professor McGurk as their leader
Was chosen by common dissent.
But if only they'd known
To what deeds he was prone,
They'd surely dissentently repent.

Early and bright at the break of dawn
The hunters were deep in the hay.
At noon they still slept,
Which made them decrepit;
So they didn't set out till next day.

They came to their weird destination
And found not a civilized city.
The field-marshal's marshalled,
The hunting-dogs barked, and
And the Froithoinder cranked up his Fliv.

They managed to corner the monster
After weeks of terrific terror.
A pink toothpaste bubble,
Which isn't much trouble,
Provided the bait, through its whiff.

The Froithoinder froithed on his
boinders;
The fuzz on his chest stood a-bristle.
But Twototes McGurk,
The Terrible Turk,
Shot him down with a dandelion pistol.

They picked up the Froithoinder's
carcass
And tenderly packed it away
With its feet to the rear
Of an upswipe collure
And decided to call it a day.

They each got thirteen P.T. credits
For such a heroic misdeed.
So to Twototes McGurk,
The Terrible Turk,
We say, "Darn nice goin', eh keed!"
GES.

let's go places

This week at Shea's there is for your amusement the customary double bill entertainment. *Girls on Probation* and *Garden of the Moon* are the items.

Should you saunter into SHEA'S the middle of *Girls on Probation* don't get disgusted and walk out—the other picture is a little better from a professional point of view, and can easily be said to be entertaining. The plot is feasible and even possible. John Payne, as leader of a swing band in the honky-tonks and boiler works of New York, gets the proverbial golden opportunity to take his band west to Hollywood.

The picture, *Girls on Probation*, featuring Ronald Reagan as lawyer, and Jane Bryan as the girl who goes astray is the big city, is awful. However, if you are unacquainted with courtroom and prison procedure, you may get a few eye-openers.—S.W.A.

emotional atmosphere. Unfortunately, the cast did not attain the intensity that is necessary, but they succeeded in giving a fairly simple and sincere performance which is several steps in the right direction.

The play lagged in the final two scenes due to a lack of energy on the part of the actors, and the last scene of the play appeared to be purely superfluous, but in spite of the sudden drop in intensity, the play was carried through to a successful conclusion.

There was evidence that work had been put into this production, and this fact was evident from the many real moments that the play had. If the Guild will keep working this way, we feel sure that campus dramas will be on the upward swing again.

Frank Shuster.



"Have you seen the mistletoe?"
"Yes—but where are my Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

STARTS HOLLYWOOD
T-O-D-A-Y Continuous 2.15 to 11.30 p.m.
25c. to 7 p.m.

HAPPIER, THAN "THE WOMEN"
MORE LIKEABLE (CONTINUOUS)

"Passionate intensity... powerful in its emotional evocations is Elsa Argal in the role of the distracted girl."
—HERALD TRIBUNE

"A film of haunting power... I was enthralled!"—INA CLAIRE

"Thoroughly entertaining... an intimate peep at the personal life of a group of Parisian girls... plus a suggestion of the abnormal psychology that is so close a kin to the normal."
—WORLD-TELEGRAM

"A companion piece to 'Stage Door' and 'Maedchen in Uniform'."
—NEW YORK TIMES

DANIELLE DARRIEUX
in 'CLUB de FEMMES'
WOMEN'S DORMITORY with 200
DISTINCTIVELY BEAUTIFUL
FRENCH GIRLS!

"THE 'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM' have grown older but not wiser in 'Club de Femmes'."
—HERALD TRIBUNE

—ON THE SAME PROGRAMME—
Joe Penner **MR. DOODLE**
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These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75c.

Also attractive calendars of Convocation Hall.

Price 25c.

Come in and see them.

TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded to hand them in at once. Do your part now.

Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.



By Marg Conlin

Last night the senior men's basketball team at the University of Alberta played an exhibition match for sweet charity's sake against the famed Edmonton Grads. The Grads, you know, are the world's outstanding women's cage team. We don't know who won—probably the college boys if the Grads had any heart at all. Perhaps the proposed exhibition game which the Grads are supposed to play against Varsity co-eds here after Christmas should be dropped—and a game against the Hart House quintette arranged. Maybe Varsity eds wouldn't suffer this indignity—but after all they did play the Sunday Morning Class.

Victoria Seniors relinquished all claims on the interfaculty basketball cup when they bowed in glorious defeat to U.C. Jrs. last night in a thrilling last-minute climax to their group leadership game.

Because last night's game was at the time when "us folks has our dinner", there was no gallery on hand to make or break the decision. In the semifinals tonight at which U.C. Jrs. play St. Hilda's at six o'clock, followed by St. Mike's against Vic Jrs. at seven o'clock, some fine basketball will be conjured up, so don't miss this opportunity to support your favourites—you must have one by this date.

TAILS

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Everything Formal
from "Top Hat
in Slippers"
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FORMAL
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Is There A "Good-Natured Man?"

Come to

Hart House Theatre
To-night, Friday or Saturday
at 8.15 p.m. and see.

ARGONAUTS vs. SARNIA

50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

December 3rd, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, Sec. "T" has been reserved for students, the price of the tickets being 50c. Tickets will be sold in the Athletic Office TO-DAY only from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., two tickets to a student, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY ONLY

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

Internes can't take money, but they can win cups.

In the short space of eight days Faculty of Medicine, the Cut-em-Up-and-Look-Tough boys, have galloped off with the two major trophies in the realm of interfaculty sports. It seems only yesterday that people were bemoaning the fact that Meds had won so few titles.

Until this fall when a blond booter named Clinkett came along. Aided and abetted by Paul McGee, a straight-shooting passer, and Lindsay, a sure-fingered receiver, Clinkett swept the Meds to a convincing 13-7 win over S.P.S. in the Mulock Cup final. Until a freshman named Boyd and a couple of old-timers named Henry Lore and Hugh Kline decided something had to be done about the dearth of soccer titles around the College Street set of learning and marched through Victoria and Wycliffe to cop the Arts Faculty Cup for the first time in history. And 44 years is a long time.

So they went out against Victoria, who had held the trophy since 1935, yesterday. Snow blanketed the front campus and over a hundred spectators watched on the sidelines (which probably unnerved both teams, as they have been used to playing to a handful of spectators including the *Varsity* reporter), and they managed to get one goal while holding the Scarlet and Gold scoreless. It seems likely that Emmett, the Meds' goalkeeper, is deserving of a medal of praise in here, because he held the Vic team, who pressed throughout, off the score-sheet. Emmett would probably be awarded the Venzina Trophy, if they had one in soccer, because he has allowed fewer goals than any other goaltender in the circuit in recent games.

Charlie Routley was the lad who poked in the winning goal that gave the Doctors their 1-0 margin. The goal followed a scramble in front of the Victoria net, in the second half.

One of the redeeming features of the game was the enthusiasm displayed by the spectators, and the earnest manner in which the two teams went about their work. The quality of the game, which was mediocre, was somewhat atoned for by the spirit shown on both sides.

INTERFACULTY ROUND-UP

The departure of the soccer teams from the sports scene leaves the indoor sports supreme, if we exclude Charlie Zwygand and his scantily-clad touch rugbyists. Volleyball and lacrosse are the lone standard-bearers of interfaculty sport at present. However, there is a host of players armed with cork bats waiting in the wings, ready for Mac McCutcheon to draw open the curtain on the interfaculty ping pong tournament, which will commence some time in December.

Regular patrons of the intramural volleyball series are divided between Senior Meds, Senior U.C. and Wycliffe for the Arts Faculty Cup. It seems quite probable at the present time that the finals will see either the Meds or the Artsmen opposing Wycliffe in the final. The Theologs are definitely group champions.

A star-studded line-up from O.C.E. seems likely to take down top honours in the gutted-stick game. The auto-grapher armed with pencil would do quite well for himself during an O.C.E. game, because the Teachers have Moose Rogin and Scrubby Aitchison, basketballers, along with Charlie Box of rugby fame and Dalt White, the classiest lacrosse player, albeit the most modest, in the game. The earnest efforts of the Moose, who plays all his sports to the full, and rather efficiently at that, to play a sport which is new to him are well worth seeing. Chief opponents of the Teachers seem at this writing to be S.P.S. and Dents.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Doug Kerr, the guy who helped give McGill their first intercollegiate football crown in 10 years, has turned down a proposal from University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to play a "Rose Bowl", East-West championship tilt during the Christmas holidays. . . . Guelph Indians jumped in and out of the Big Seven loop this week. . . . the editor of the Guelph paper came out with the statement that the Indians had been admitted to the group as the result of a committee decision, but a local newspaper reports that the assertion was not founded on fact.

OVER THE NET

In the upper gym yesterday afternoon, Pharmacy B strengthened their hold on the leadership in Group VI of the intramural volleyball race with a 15-5, 15-2 victory over S.P.S. III. The game was poorly played with Ryan of Pharmacy B displaying the only sound volleyball of the encounter.

VIC WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

Those who have not yet received their swimming refund may do so on presentation of their fee receipt in Alumni Hall today between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m.

GIRLS

EVENING WRAPS FOR RENT
Individual Styles—
no two alike
STUDENTS' RATES
YONGE STREET
FORMAL
500 Yonge Street
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Freeman's Formal Clothes

The largest concern in Canada for rental of Dress Clothes for all occasions for ladies and gentlemen.

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(near Victoria)
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SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL

Revision in volleyball schedule:

Dec. 1, 6 p.m.: Forestry vs U.C. III.

Rose.

Dec. 2, 4 p.m.: St. Mike's A vs Trinity, Bath.

All four teams please note.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Game between Victoria and Wycliffe scheduled for Friday has been cancelled since Meds have won the championship. Referee J. Muchan please note.

VIC WATER POLO

Practice tonight 4.30-5.30 p.m. All interested turn out.

LISTEN

"Let's Go Formal" every Wednesday 8.45 p.m. Send your announcements to station C.K.C. or phone them to YONGE STREET FORMAL 500 Yonge Street Rt. 9105



U.C. MANAGERS

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board at 1 p.m. in the Lit. office. All managers please attend.

U.C. THIRDS VOLLEYBALL

Practice today from 2-3. Scheduled game at 6 with Forestry. Everybody out.

ALWAYS AN "A"

... for the man who is smart enough to appreciate the values offered him in Clayton's Men's Department. Overflowing with masculinity—our suits and coats will raise more than a flutter or a heart-throb in the hearts of those charming young co-eds. With every suit or overcoat purchased—Clayton's gives you a pair of shoes absolutely free.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

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BIBLE CLASS

for all

University Girl Students

Sunday's Lesson

"Is Christ the Messiah?"

Mark 11:1-33

44 Hoskin at 4.30 p.m.

All women students welcome.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

1.30 p.m.—Rev. L. P. Hunt, B.A., B.D., of St. Paul's, Bloor St., will speak in Room 6, U.C., on "Who is Our Dictator?"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Benefit bridge party for Newman News Bulletin. All members and friends welcome.

Victoria College elections for spring term executives, Alumnae Hall. Honour Science-M. & P. informal dance at King Edward Hotel. Victoria College fall elections in Alumnae Hall.

1 p.m.—Women's Press Club luncheon meeting at "The Fireside". Any women interested please sign list in your college.

8.30 p.m.—Avukah-S.C.M. study group. Oscar Cohen will discuss "Post-War Refugee Problems" at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

12.30 p.m.—Margaret Gould will speak at S.C.M. women's luncheon, Campus Coffee Shop.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Museum lectures. Arts and crafts of Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. McIlwraith.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

A green mounted Parker Fountain pen, about 10 a.m. Nov. 28th. Ju. 6344.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment, \$35.00. Sussex-St. George district. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, sun roof. Hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. Newly decorated. Ra. 4742. Me. 4950.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS... Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, experienced an "odd" registration this year. Patricia Anne James of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, provided the oddity. It seems that she broke the tie.

Since 1,204 men and 1,204 women were registered when she enrolled four weeks late... Now she is the "odd" woman at the university... However, that is nothing to boast about... WE HAVE A LOT OF ODD WOMEN HERE AT VARSITY...

CRASHERS BEWARE... There is a movement afoot to clamp down on all crashers in Princeton, and the methods they adopt down there are certainly effective... The Undergraduate Council, following a practice innovated two years ago, decided that all undergraduates attempting to crash the "Prince" Tiger dance would be fined three times the price of admission... The fine in this case being \$12, and they decided that further action would be taken if necessary... The Council have a fine custom down there... Undergraduates are constantly reminded that no corsages will be permitted on the dance floor... This follows the custom that was started during the days of the depression, and we may add that THIS IS A GOOD THING!

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING

CHECK... When a student at Washington and Lee University writes a check with a bit of spring to it, he usually finds himself in trouble... There is a special student credit committee that fines students or can have them dismissed from school for passing these "hot" checks... AND, LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU.

OH, ROCK IT FOR ME... And I'm not speaking about swing either... It seems that a young U. of California physics student was arrested in Albany, Cal., last week on the grounds that he was rocking the city too much... They found him blasting a concrete retaining wall at the city dump... numerous complaints came in about a series of shocks which rattled windows for miles, and the police found the student experimenting with his new super-explosive, "RP-X", his own invention, which he claims is 15 times more powerful than nitro-glycerine... The chief of police tested the explosive and it did all that the student claimed for it... A charge of dynamite merely chipped the wall, while good old "RP-X" knocked the whole wall down...

FROM THE DAILY REVELLE, L.S.U. paper... Professor Rapoport of Connecticut State College is quoted as saying: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research".

Pharmacy Win Group Title By Beating U.C. Lacrosse Team

Druggists Win 11-1 to Qualify for Round-Robin Interfraternity Finals; Morley Scores Lone Counter for Artsmen

DUSTEN INJURED

The Pharmacy lacrosse team defeated University College 11-1 in the big gym yesterday to capture the group championship. The victory eliminated S.P.S. III who were tied with the Druggists for first place. The Pharmacists will await a decision in the other two groups. The winners of these two groups, who will probably be O.C.E. and S.P.S. I, will engage Pharmacy in a round-robin series for the title.

In the first period Seager opened the scoring with a bang, netting on a solo rush. Fry and Jones, along with Seager, piled up the score to 6-0 at the end of the first period. U.C. feeling the loss of two of their best players, could not threaten the Pharmacy net. In the next two periods both teams settled down to a steadier pace with closer checking and passing replacing individual sorties towards the opponents' net. Seager again accounting for 3 more goals and Fry and Snodgrass gathering an apiece. Morley broke through near the end of the game to notch the only score for the Artsmen. The game was called because of an injury to Dusten of Pharmacy, who was heavily bodychecked by George Meen.

Pharmacy: Dusten, Snodgrass, Jones, Seager, Merritt, Fry, Harding, Boggs, Hogan, Forsyth. U.C.: Meen, Meen, Fowler, Campbell, MacCulloch, Cameron, Somers, Liddingham, Ridley, Morley.

VIC COLLEGE CHAPEL

Dr. Lockhart's group will meet to-night at 5 p.m. in Wyndwood.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Victoria College box office for "The Good-Natured Man" open from eleven to two. Tickets obtainable at Hart House Theatre after that time and every evening.

AVUKAH-S.C.M. STUDY GROUP
Joint group meeting Friday at the Women's Union, 8.30.

LEGS

SHOULD BE LONG ENOUGH TO REACH THE GROUND AND HASTEN TO FINE USED TEXTS AT THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings Randolph 2424 144 BLOOR WEST

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DEC. 10 "LADY SOMERS"
DEC. 24 "LADY RODNEY"

to Jamaica, via Bermuda and Nassau, where lengthy stays are made on both the South and Northbound trips. 19.22 Days—Low All-Exposed Round Voyage Rates from \$181. Dates shown are from BOSTON: Leave Halifax 2 days earlier. Shore excursions at slight extra cost.

VAGABOND "ROUND VOYAGES" from Halifax to undetermined ports in, and around the West Indies, on comfortably equipped cargo ships.
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Up to 30 days dependent on cargo conditions.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the notice. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

STUDY GROUP

The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet today at 5 p.m. in the library of the Women's Union. Ted Joliffe will lead the group.

McLENNAN LABORATORY

Seminar today at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43. 1. Recent Geophysical Explorations near Ore Bodies, Professor L. Gilchrist. 2. The Determination of the Electronic Charge and the Viscosity of Air, Mr. J. Convey. 3. On the Cushioning Action of Liquids, Mr. H. M. Bryant.

GOOD-NATURED MAN

Cast, see Director Johnson about costume adjustments. Dress rehearsal tonight at 7.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Future rehearsals before Xmas as follows: Dec. 5, 8, 12, 15, 19. Toronto concert Jan. 18. Keep this for reference.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

8.15 p.m. Oliver Goldsmith's period comedy, "The Good-Natured Man", in Hart House Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Resolution for today, 4 p.m.: "Resolved that modern advertising is of benefit to society".

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". This group meets today at 5 p.m., Room 410, Bunting Institute.

V.C.F.

Rev. L. P. Hunt, B.A., B.D., will speak in Room 6, U.C., at 1.30 today on "Who is our Dictator?"

W.U.A. LECTURE

Dr. Norma Ford, assistant professor of human biology, will take Dr. Anne Curtin's place at the lecture sponsored by the W.U.A. from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the theatre of the Women's Union.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight, semi-finals: 6-7 U.C. Jrs. at St. Hilda's Srs.; 7-8 St. Mike's at Vic Jrs.

S.C.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a short service of worship today from 1.40-2 p.m. in Wyndwood College Chapel.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1938

No. 46

BLUE BASKETEERS WIN THREE IN A ROW

Bailey's Pucksters Invade Midland To-night Strong Team Visible

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Paris: Following the walk-outs and general unrest which accompanied Tuesday's attempted general strike, Premier Daladier announced he would convoke Parliament on December 10, when his three year economic program will come under fire. Meanwhile the government is suppressing all strike movements by force if necessary.

London: In yesterday's by-election in Lancashire, fought on the foreign policy issue, the Labour candidate was defeated by a majority of over 20,000.

Ottawa: Financial circles report a considerable movement of European funds to Canada in the past few months. Purchases of Canadian securities totalled two and one-half million dollars in September.

Today the Board of Police Commissioners will consider whether or not they should accept Chief Constable Draper's immediate resignation or not. General Draper refused to comment on his action.

POET INTERPRETED BY E. K. BROWN

Robinson Jeffers Form in Poetry Seems to be Especially Appropriate to Canadian Poetry, is Observation of Speaker

PART OF WEEKLY SERIES

"Robinson Jeffers is a poet with full originality of attitude and form," said Professor E. K. Brown, speaking in University College yesterday in the regular weekly series of lectures on popular authors. "The form of his poetry seems to have an especial appropriateness to Canadian poetry in its present stage, although very little read in Canada," he said.

His father, a man of abundant means, was a professor in a Pittsburgh college. Jeffers himself attended school in Switzerland and France and graduated in 1905 from a Pennsylvania university. In 1912 he published his first volume of verse, *Flare and Apple*. Probably one of his best works, it is said, is a later volume, *Mr. Pitt's Silence*.

Harmony Is The Keynote In Intermural Umpiring

Generally speaking, a referee's lot is not a happy one, a survey of arbiters in interfaculty sport revealed yesterday. On the other hand, the men who officiate in interfaculty athletics seldom have to be hurried from the field to the security of locker rooms, there to wait for darkness or a burly constable, it was learned.

It was further concluded from the poll that the referee situation in Varsity is quite satisfactory to both player and official. It was also noted that the average university fan is willing to concede that the 'man in white' knows more about the game than he does.

The reason for this harmony between spectator and official can be attributed to the fact that the men who officiate are carefully chosen. In every instance,

Thrilling Game Expected When Strong Teams Meet

Varsity's Hopes of Keeping a Clean Sheet This Season Fades as Bill L'Heureux and Bill Morison will not Make the Trip

CASWELL FROM MIDLAND

The Varsity senior hockey team travels north this afternoon for to-night's game with Midland British Consols. This exhibition tilt is the first of four games that will be played during the next two weeks. After tonight, the Blue team is host to Oshawa (Dec. 9), Goodyears (Dec. 12) and University of Southern California (Dec. 14).

Having upset Port Colborne in fine fashion, the collegians are very optimistic about these tune-ups in their quest for intercollegiate honours. The team is in good condition generally, but tonight the line-up will not include Bill L'Heureux, who is not making the trip. Bill Morison is also laid up with a severe charley-horse.

Many Midlanders will be out to see a local boy who really made good in the person of "Bing" Caswell, goaltender for the U. of T. A regular for the last two years, "Bing" is now attending O.C.E. He is a twine-minder of the star variety.

"Bingo" Christie, the czar of athletics sponsored by the tobacco people, stated yesterday that he expects Midland to provide some real opposition. The team is in Senior B rating, but all their pre-season games so far have been with opponents of a higher calibre, such as Goodyears. Against these teams the Consols have made an excellent showing, and are steadily improving.

Joint Forum To Have Professor O. J. Janowsky As Second In Series

At the second in the joint Forum Series on Sunday, December 4, Professor Oscar J. Janowsky, professor of history and international relations at City College, New York, will speak on "The Jews as a Minority Group".

Professor Janowsky recently spent eighteen months touring countries of Europe, including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Russia. In addition he has written several books on international problems, and minority groups. This forum is being sponsored by the J.C.C.A. and the Y.M.H.A.

BILL MORISON



... capable centre of the Varsity team and one of the best in the college league.

U.C. OPPOSITION WIN ADVERTISING ISSUE

Government Defeated when Opposition Sway Middle of Floor by Pointing Out Evilness and Fraudulentness of Modern Advertising

The motion "Resolved that modern advertising is of benefit to society" was defeated by a vote of 15-10 at the U.C. Parliament last night. The fundamental idea put forward by the opposition was that modern advertising was for the most part evil, insidious, spurious and fraudulent.

The Rt. Hon. H. H. Botnick maintained that advertising, citing the uses of various products, widened the market for these. This increase in demand necessitates a corresponding increase in supply and thereby makes the cost per unit lower.

The opposition drew attention to the fact that the press depends on advertisers and therefore is unduly influenced by these people. Also criticized was the tendency of modern advertising to stress fear, self-consciousness and selfishness, thereby making people neurotic.

St. Thomas' Church

At the 11 o'clock service at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street, the Enchanter service will be sung to a brilliant setting by Basil Harwood. The choir will also sing Dr. Sydney Nicholson's "Tantum Ergo". The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart will give the sermon. At 7 p.m. the Rev. D. R. L. Clarke will give the sermon and the choir will sing Dr. Thimman's Advent anthem, "Hark! a thrilling voice is sounding", and Sir John Goss' "O Saviour of the world".

Tickets

50 special students' tickets are available at the box office, Eaton's Auditorium for Saturday evening, December 3, for the first appearance in Canada of Mychaylo Holymy, sensational tenor of Ukraine.

FOREIGN POLICY LOOMS AS ISSUE FACING PREMIER

Canada's Interest in This Conference Arises in Need of Unity for Protection, as Economically She Has Nothing to Gain from the Southern States

THIRD PARTY POSSIBLE

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—Canada's policy regarding the Pan-American Union is becoming an issue in this capital.

While the Dominion will not send a delegate to the Union's conference in Lima, Peru, beginning Dec. 8, the whole question of this country's possible position in the Pan-American setup is understood to have been under review by external affairs experts for some time.

Canada is not a member of the Union, membership being restricted to republics in the Americas. However, the Union's constitution could easily be amended to include the Dominion, should the government here show a definite inclination to participate in western hemisphere policies.

The general belief is that there will be no commitments made with Latin-American countries and that Canada will continue to tend towards London in its direction of foreign policy with some understanding with Washington. From an economic viewpoint there is not much immediate gain from association with the Union for South American countries are not very good trading customers of Canada.

The defence issue appears to be the (Continued on Page 4)

REV. J. D. PARKS



... who will speak at the Victoria S.C.M. Sunday afternoon forum on "Can We Find God in Human Suffering?"

Hart House Recital

The Canadian Hamburg Trio (Clement Hambourg, pianist, Isidor Desser, violinist, and Vaughan Sturm, cellist) will be the artists at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the program will be as follows:

Beethoven
Gypsy Airs (violin solo) ... Sarante
Beyon Aires ... Hure
Folk-Songs
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Bells of Aberdovey
Londonderry Air

In Three Trial Games Test To Be In Niagara

Trip to Niagara Is Seen as Testing Ground of Abilities of This Year's Blue Team Especially of the Two Former Assumption Stars

PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

The University of Toronto senior basketball team play their first game away from home tomorrow night when they travel to Niagara Falls, N.Y., to take on the powerful Niagara University quintet in what should be a real test of the blue boys' present strength. The Steventen will be definite underdogs in this struggle as the boys on the other side of the chutes are noted for their cage ability, and it will be interesting to see how Rogin, Aitchison and company will show up with the odds against them.

Varsity have only been practising together for a little over three weeks and as should be expected, are still green in spots. Although they showed up well in their three exhibition games with senior city teams they have yet to attain the speed shown by the squad that took the intercollegiate title two years ago. This, of course, can be attributed to the fact that the players have yet to get acquainted with each other's style of play. Lavarway, Cahill, Beers and Dunn are only freshmen and the six or seven practice games they will play in before the opening of the intercollegiate schedule are bound to give them the necessary confidence and polish which they need. MacGregor. (Continued on page 4)

REV. PARKS TO SPEAK AT NEW S.C.M. FORUM

The Present Series Finishes Next Week When Dr. Lockhart Addresses the Forum at the Usual Time

Rev. J. D. Parks, popular minister of High Park United Church, who has been giving the lectures on "Preparation for Christian Marriage" in Hart House, is speaking in the new S.C.M. Sunday afternoon forum this Sunday in the Ames Common Room, Emmanuel College Residence, at 2:30 p.m. The forum series this term has been on "Signposts to God" and Mr. Parks' subject is "Can we find God in Human Suffering?". The problem of suffering is one which perplexes many and Mr. Parks, from his wide experience, is well qualified to speak on the subject.

Broadview Almost Beat the Blue Quintet by Fast Breaking and Weak Defensive Playing of the University Team

FOUR-POINT MARGIN

By Ed Goodman

A fast-breaking Broadview Y basketball team came very close to upsetting Warren Stevens' highly-touted Varsity seniors at Hart House last night, but finally lost out 43-39. Only the poor shooting of Rennie's Rascals prevented them from handing Varsity their first defeat in three pre-season exhibitions.

Varsity, on the other hand, were sniping with fair accuracy and in spite of a poor defensive showing around their own basket, played a consistent if somewhat uninspiring brand of basketball.

Led by lanky Junior Fox, who turned in the best performance of the evening, Broadview took an early 8 to 3 (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKER EXAMINES SEA SAGA AT FAIR

Mr. Mowat Has Studied His Subject and is also Author of a New Canadian Novel Called "Sea Biscuits"

READING AN ESCAPE

That the answer to publication and avid reading of books on the sea is escape from the constant threats and uncertainty within and without the individual today, was the central theme of Mr. Angus Mowat's lecture at the Book Fair last night.

Mr. Mowat is inspector of libraries for Ontario, and is the author of a new Canadian novel. His subject was "Sea Biscuits", not being on race horses nor yet on food, but on books of the sea. Speaking of these, Mr. Mowat said that "Sea-books are so well thumbed over they smell, and not of the sea!"

"My impression of these days is one of screaming," continued the lecturer, and proceeded to outline the various paths of escape offered by sea books, which make them of special significance today, when rest is a primary need. Through these books, we may escape, he said, into the past—the contemplation of beauty; into a dream—an atmosphere of laziness; into love—the (Continued on Page 4)

Only 23 Days to . . .

so beware!

Resulting from an interview of the students on the campus on what they would like for Christmas, Santa Claus is due to be taken for a ride, if their wishes are gratified. Phyllis Greisman, 2nd year Arts, would like, "Just a little trip around the world." "Flashy ties are definitely out," said Ben Guyatt, IV year Meds. "I think that money is the most satisfactory gift."

Prof. A. McCurdy, Associate Professor of Philosophy at U.C., remarked that he would like a tent with a couple of holes to see through, to protect him from the rain when he is cycling. Peggy Beauchamp, III Arts, said that off-hand she'd like a mink coat. Jean Kidder, also a III Arts, expressed a desire for "a trip to Jamaica during the Christmas holidays." Alice Calder, a II year Theologian, said, "The way I feel now, a copy of the spring examinations would be an ideal Christmas present." "A recreation room in my home, and also some snow," was the reply Mary Cleaver, I Arts, gave. Two freshmen who wish to remain anonymous, wanted "a chance for a good sleep."

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1938

About Fraternities

It has been in the past the policy of the editorial columns of this paper to have no policy regarding fraternities. With the exception of this one comment it will continue to be the policy throughout the year.

Those present at the Hart House Debate Wednesday night may have learned some things about fraternities which they did not know before. Certainly non-fraternity members heard a great deal said in favour of the system, which they might not have realized if not members of a fraternity. Without a doubt more points were made in their favour regarding this campus, than were said against them.

However, it has been disappointing to find that a certain evening paper, which supposedly presents news in an unbiased way, enumerated the points which were made against the frats, but omitted those made in their favour. This is only another example of how University news is presented to the public in a distorted way.

As in most debates many of the remarks were made in anything but a serious vein. And as in most debates many who spoke, did so not because of any great feeling on the matter, but only because there was an opportunity to express themselves in public, and they felt the desire to avail themselves of that opportunity.

Many of the criticisms made against the Greek brotherhoods, were criticisms which certainly could not be generalized upon. Faults of the system in one University might be anything but true on another campus. Faults of one chapter might not be present in another. In fact the whole problem is one which is hard to generalize upon.

On a small campus, they might easily become a disintegrating force where the interest of one small group might tend to take away from the interest in the college itself. On the other hand there are some small colleges which have become so self-centred and self-satisfied, where college spirit has become smugness and selfishness, that the affiliation of certain groups on that campus with an international fraternity might be a salvation. Even through making friends with "brothers" on another campus visiting back and forth, and staying at one another's house, should tend to break up the localism and sectionalism of certain of our colleges and universities. In such cases fraternities fill a valuable place in University life.

It is well known how easy it is for an undergraduate to become lost in the whirl of a big University. If not in a residence of the University itself, or already among a group of compatible friends, a student may find that it is difficult to become associated with any small unit. And it is only logical that a chap needs to be a member of some small unit, if he hopes to share common interests and ideals, and get the reactions and ideas of others whose course and experiences are different. It is only in being loyal to a small group that one learns to be loyal to a large University.

This is an almost inexhaustible subject. Fraternities may easily be one of the greatest sources for good on a campus. On the other hand they may be

full of abuses and upset a University. Their ideals are high, and on this campus many fine fraternities are honestly attempting to live up to those ideals. And no one is more grieved by fraternities or fraternity members who constantly break rules of good conduct and gentlemanliness, than the true fraternity man himself.

However, the statement occasionally heard, that one must be a member of a fraternity to have friends at University and have a good social life, is untrue.

We do not deal with fraternity matters themselves in this paper because they do not assume any of the controlling forces of undergraduate life as they have in some colleges. And it is a healthy sign that no fraternity ever attempts to seek publicity, or have news published herein.

But we do deplore the partiality of papers, which attempt to sensationalize on such things as the statements made in any Hart House debate, and refuse to publish both sides of a question in its news columns. In fact we can easily sympathize with one college debating society which refuses to allow the downtown press to cover its meetings.

College Elections

Most students realize that the smoothly run affairs of this University are due in great part to the efforts of a small number of executives elected for that purpose. The power to make a success or failure of business or social administration lies in their hands. In view of this, it is deplorable that so little interest is paid to the election of the officers who are to be burdened with such great responsibility.

Evidence of the lack of interest of students in elections is supplied by the fact that so extremely few nominations are received. It is not reasonable to suppose that in many cases the one candidate nominated is the choice of the whole student body. The lethargic attitude of the undergraduate body can be changed. Fewer elections can be "run" by a group of far-seeing office holders.

When the next election comes around, choose the man you consider best for the position, nominate intelligently and by all means go out and vote!



Victoria Dramatic Society

Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, *The Good-Natured Man*, produced by Victoria College Dramatic Society, was given a distinctive and somewhat masterful interpretation at its premiere in Hart House Theatre last night. The only disappointment was the small size of the audience for a production of such merit.

The characterization, which is more important in this play than the plot, was good almost without exception. Typical early eighteenth century roles were filled with much skill, and were amply supplemented with a keen appreciation of the humour of the period.

Tom Paton's was the outstanding performance, portraying in all its humour and pathos the part of the disagreeable old pessimist, Mr. Croaker. Perhaps a trifle farcical at times, he seemed to enjoy his misery, much to the delight of his audience. Particularly amusing were his treatment of domestic troubles, the intrusion into his love affairs of his son, Douglas Harris, and his frantic search through the house for "incendiaries".

Edwin Kirkland and Elizabeth Gray played good parts. Their over-affectation might be excused as symbolic of the times.

The easy confidence of Howard A'aphail, in the title role of the overly-generous spendthrift, and John Hilton, revealed gifted acting. The former's diction, together with Wilmont Mercer's Irish accent, might have been clearer at times.

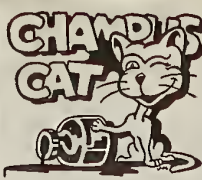
The remainder were all good, with Mary Carter and Betty McRae introducing love interests. Notable was Stanley Graves' portrayal of the drunken butler.

The clever use of the stage "apron" and other stage effects brought the audience into the confidence of the players. It enabled the cast to produce a site in the period and spirit of its original production, and spoke well for Mr. George Johnston's capable directing. Exaggerated gestures were introduced, adding to its original humour.

The naturalness of action in this production was reassuring, while the development of an eighteenth century atmosphere did much to further its success. Except at the beginning of the play, there were few dull moments.

Songs of the period, sung between acts by members of the cast, were an aid to the effects.

Campbell McLean



TO ARMS TO ARMS

"The newly organized Student Fascist Body will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning at 5.30 in an elm tree behind Trinity College," stated Umlauf Wiregaters, known to his followers as "Der Foohy."

Monday will be the scene of the big rally when Der Foohy will meet his followers and address an open meeting in a telephone booth in Macdonald's Drug Store. All out.

The Fascist leader thinks he can organize the campus into a sound organization. "So far we have been successful in introducing ersatz pies in the Tuck Shop. For my later program I refer you to Chapter Three of *Mine Chumpl*," he continued.

Umlauf, in a short talk, defied the campus Reds to provide absolute proof that he was in any way connected with the Daily Star Fresh Air Camp and that it was anything but a Fresh Air Camp.

At present the party are looking for funds and invite every student on the campus to attend their annual book-burning and dance held in the Hart House Library.

The Terror of Hoskin St.

Margaret Eaton Hall

Constance Vernon as the fifty year old talkative hotel servant, stole the show in the Toronto Masquers' production of Edgar Wallace's "The Old Man" in their first presentation last night.

The play, a typical mystery thriller with an attempted dagger murder and a few good screams thrown in, was the type where so many clues turn up that a good intermission has to be given between the last two acts for everyone to solve the mystery. Then they are wrong.

The plot was involved enough to sustain the interest of a baffled audience to the last, but the solving of it all was a trifle mystifying and somewhat weak. The acting itself was good.

Constance Vernon as Mrs. Harris was great. The play was centred around her witticisms, and the redeeming quality of the conclusion was her good practice of the conclusion was her good practice.

(Continued on Page 4)

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OVER THE NET

In a thrilling, spirited series, Forestry volleyball team shaded University College Thirds by scores of 13-15, 15-11 and 15-10 in the upper gym last night. The game lasted almost an hour as the two evenly-matched squads, fighting all the way, battled the ball back and forth over the net, often changing service several times before a score was made.

The two teams entered the final and deciding contest with renewed determination. The Artsmen took an early lead, but Captain Hope spurred his team on and Forestry clicked for several straight points to take a 14-7 lead. U.C. battled back gamely and took three more points before Forestry finally gained the winning score.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Sid Rorback

A STAR-STUDD SQUAD

Mac McCutcheon has been sending his intermediate basketballers through the paces and everything looks "great" as far as he's concerned. . . . Really, they look every bit as good as last year's team and if "looks are not deceiving" they should make it interesting for all comers during the '39 hoop season. . . . Mac has a slew of new men to work with this year who have all had previous experience in some basketball league or other. . . . Flashery of last year's juniors, Avery, who for many years was a satellite on the Harbord Collegiate teams, Bannigan, Shute, Mathews, Hearst, a former York Collegiate basketball handler, and Flynn of last year's intermediate team, are strutting their stuff for the Blue seconds. . . . This is enough to indicate the fact that the Varsity intermediate basketball team will be powerful. . . . The boys will have a few practice tilts before they enter league competition, which will not get under way until after the holidays. . . . So we say: "Good luck to youse guys!"

"POOR CHARLIE"

Little Charlie Zwygard, who teaches the gymnastic squad how to do the ups and downs in an artistic manner has been bemoaning the Varsity for not giving his gang enough publicity. (P.S. This is the fellow who sends you boys through the paces during P.T. classes.) . . . "No one," he says, "commented on the brilliant exhibition the boys gave at the U.C. Follies." Charlie is right and we apologize. . . . The boys did turn it on in fine style and should have been commended in our "daily gossip." . . . This year's gymnastic aggregation looks as tricky as ever, and along with the addition of one Simpson from Sarnia (N.B. Sarnia rugby team plays here this Saturday with Argos), who is as good a twister as any who ever donned a pair of shorts, the team looks splendid. The boys have been stretching their weary bones and are all ready for a good season of "trapezing." . . . It is highly possible that the boys will find themselves giving a display in the Maple Leaf Gardens at Harry "Red" Foster's carnival on December 23. . . . Apparently the gymnastic gang are jealous of the senior hockey team, and are endeavouring to outline a series of trips to far-off cities. . . . It looks as if you guys who have a mania for travelling ought to sign up for the gymnastic team and go off to far away lands.

WIN, YOU GUYS!

Talking about trips. . . . The Big Blue hoop squad entrain (they're going by bus and anyone can still go along for a small remuneration) for Niagara Falls tomorrow to take on Niagara University. Up to date the boys have won all their starts, winning last night their third straight by the score of 43-39. We hope the boys can emerge victorious in the Niagara tilt for we can't seem to remember the day a Varsity basketball squad beat one of our friendly neighbours from across the border. . . . Maybe we'll do it this year and if we do "Watch out Western, Queen's and McGill!" . . . A few freshmen are out with the team, and look good. Lavarway, Cahill, Beers, and Dunn are all freshmen and out with the team this year. . . . The Blue basketballers go South again on Dec. 7 to play Colgate, then to Syracuse and finally to Cornell (ain't they lucky).

JUST HERE AND THERE

The senior hockey squad head for Midland tomorrow to play the Midland British Consols. . . . Both L'Heureux and Morison will be out of the line-up. . . . Wow! ain't we ever lucky. The University of Southern California will play for the U.S. college rugby title against Duke in the Rose Bowl and our University has the honour of entertaining their hockey team here on the 14th of December. . . . Vic will play Wychlife in the final game of their round-robin series this coming Tuesday if the weather permits. . . . By the way, have all our devoted readers gotten their P.T. credits, for if you haven't the "Goblins" will get you. . . . So long.

O.C.E. TROUNCE TRINITY IN ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Scoring their second straight shut-out, a strong O.C.E. lacrosse team defeated Trinity yesterday afternoon in the big gym 6-0. Trinity held the Teachers scoreless in the first frame, but were unable to stave off a powerful second period rush as O.C.E. rammed home five goals. The winners added one more goal in the last period to make the final score 6-0.

Playing without Moose Rogin, the O.C.E. squad seemed to lack their usual scoring punch in the first frame and were unable to produce a score. In the last two chapters, however, Fraser and Donihue with a brace of counters, and Masterson with one, brought the margin of victory on clever goals.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

The following will leave Hart House at 7 p.m. for game in Hamilton: Taylor, Laari, Jackson, Green, Menzies, Earl, Maher, McGill, Adams.

VIC JR. VOLLEYBALL

Practice game today, 1-2 p.m., for team members.

VIC LACROSSE

Game with S.P.S. postponed till Monday at 4-5. Practice Friday, 4-5.

ENGLISH RUGGER

Meeting of English Rugger Club today at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Election of officers, date of annual dinner, and plans for next season are included on the agenda.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

All interested in intercollegiate swimming are asked to turn out at 12.15 on Saturday in Hart House pool. Coach McCatty wishes to meet prospective swimmers and outline a training schedule.



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Ad. 5445 and at Monday's, El. 1098.

Dr. Elisabeth Jastrow
of Berlin
will discuss with illustrations
"Tracing Pedigrees in Greek Sculpture"
in the Museum, Room 74
at 5 p.m. today

MONDAY AT 5 P.M.
Professor Kenneth Scott
of
Western Reserve University
will give an illustrated lecture
"Caesar Augustus in the Art of his Age"
in the Household Science Building

Dr. Edith Gordon's
BIBLE CLASS
for all
University Girl Students

Sunday's Lesson
"Is Christ the Messiah?"
Mark 11:1-33
44 Hoskin at 4.30 p.m.
All women students welcome.

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7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS
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Sermon by THE REV.
D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.
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FOREIGN POLICY FACING PREMIER

(Continued from page 1)

major question. With this country outside the pale of the proposed Pan-American defensive structure, the whole project would be jeopardized. Therefore there are some indications that pressure might be brought to bear, particularly from Washington, to urge Premier Mackenzie King to adopt some co-operative policy with the Union regarding the defence of the western hemisphere and formation of a strong democratic bloc of nations speaking with a united voice.

Public men are thus divided between complete allegiance and co-operation with the British Empire or adding another plank in the security platform by reaching an understanding with the Pan-American countries. An agreement on matters of defence might be reached between Canada and the United States but it is hardly conceivable, in the light of information available here, that the present government will go any further and the Pan-American dream of unity might be pretty much a mirage if Canada does not participate.

Talk of the formation of any new political party generally has many rather fantastic aspects to it, but there are rumours going around Parliament Hill these days that top them all. They concern Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canada's former minister to Washington, who many believe is going to lead a monetary reform party at the next election. The latest batch of speculation indicates that he has successfully made overtures to both the Co-operative Commonwealth and the Social Crediters and has forged an alliance. Mr. Herridge eludes newspapermen and continues to make mysterious trips around the country and to New York.

VARSLITY QUINTET WIN TAKE BROADVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

lead. Moose Rogin kept Varsity in the hunt, however, with two clever baskets and after about seven minutes the Blue squad took an eleven to nine lead that they only relinquished for one short moment during the rest of the game. For the remainder of the half neither team showed any special advantage and Varsity went into the rest-period with a three-point lead, the score being 22 to 19.

Broadview started to press as the play resumed and Bradcan gave them a 25 to 24 lead. The steady play of Scrubby Aitchison on the Varsity defence kept them down and at the seven minute mark the Blues suddenly came to life. The forward trio of Minahan, Lavaravay and Chick Mahoney, tossed in three quick baskets and the collegians were never threatened from then on. The last ten minutes of play were the best of the evening as both teams began to pop in some pretty baskets.

Sportswoman

(Continued from page 3)

gave stellar performances. St. Mike's defense was their salvation, but could not compete with their opponents for superior forward line. St. Mike's forwards could not get going at all with the result that Vic forged ahead in the first half and were never seriously threatened in the last half. Vic certainly looks "good" and has a fairly sure chance of winning the finals.

To all you basketball enthusiasts the return game will be played on Monday, Vic Jrs. and St. Mike's from six to seven o'clock and U.C. Jrs. and St. Hilda's Jrs. from seven to eight.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the day of the issue. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

CATHOLIC ACTION CLUB

Mr. D. J. McDougall, professor of history in the university, will speak tonight at eight o'clock in Room B of Tecty Hall, St. Michael's College, on "The Relation of Church and State with special reference to England and France" under the auspices of the Catholic Action Club of St. Michael's College.

U.C. 4T2 PINS

All first year men and women sign at once for your 4T2 pins. A list will be posted in the main hall of U.C. today. Any who signed last week please put their names on this list, since the design has been changed.

NEWMAN CLUB

Benefit party for Newman News Bulletin, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Full rehearsal Monday, 7.30, 79 St. George. Last chance for new string players to join.

S.C.M. LUNCHEON

Margaret Gould will speak at the S.C.M. women's luncheon on a comparison of Canadian medical services.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal on Saturday. See Music Club notice board.

AVUKAH-S.C.M.

Discussion group, 8.30 p.m., Women's Union. Oscar Cohen will speak on "The Post-War Refugee Problem".

BASKETEERS TESTED IN NIAGARA CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

Mahoney, Minahan and Singer are with the team for the second year and should be able to work together with Rogin and Aitchison, who will probably be the spearheads of the Varsity attack. Humelek, up from the intermediates, will also be given a chance to show his wares before January 27th rolls along.

This trip to Niagara is the first of a series that Stevens has arranged for the blue and white hoopers.

SPEAKER EXAMINES SEA SAGA AT FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

sea; into adventure, an atmosphere of movement; into habit—Capt. Joshua Mowat called around the world with a goat who finally died, as Napoleon had, on St. Helena. Mr. Mowat concluded by saying that the whole secret of escape reading, as exemplified in Joseph Conrad's "Youth", lies in its youth, whose dreams and visions provide the only real escape from the contemplation of the future that seems to await us today.

Commenting on the lecture, Prof. Macdonald said, "To criticize means to pass judgment, and in order to do so, you must understand and interpret—judged by this standard, what we have heard this evening is an excellent example of literary criticism."

with those of England, Sweden and Russia, at the Campus Coffee Shop. Time: Sat. Dec. 3rd, 12.30 to 2 p.m.

VIC 4T2

Those wishing class pins sign the list on Vic bulletin board. Those wishing class pictures can get them today in Alumni Hall, 11-12. Vic 4T2 election polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

S.V.M.

The regular meeting of the S.V.M. will take place this Sunday morning at 9.45 a.m. at the School of Missions.

U.C. STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Cragg's group on "Credo" will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

VIC S.C.M. SUNDAY FORUM

Don't miss hearing Rev. J. D. Parks Sunday in the Ames Common Room, Gaudier House, Emmanuel Residence, at 2.30 p.m. speak on "Can We Find God in Human Suffering?". Both men and women invited.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Varsity that the W.U.A. lecture at which Dr. Norma Ford is to speak was being held yesterday. It is to be held on Monday, December 5.

HONOUR SCIENCE

Honour Science-Maths and Physics dance tonight at 9 p.m. at King Edward Hotel. Get tickets from year representatives or at dance.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

Tomorrow night the Varsity water polo team are playing an all-important game with the Hamilton Aquatic Club in the acre-sized municipal pool in Hamilton.

The Hamiltonians are noted for their fierce playing before home crowds and the game the 15th event on a program of everything from swimming and diving to pat dancing exhibitions, should prove an exciting one.

Despite the fact that the Blue team may be considerably weakened by the possibility that Bill Laari may be unable to play owing to a severe injury to his mouth requiring several stitches, the U. of T. squad are nevertheless anticipating a hard-fought victory.

The inclusion of such stalwarts as Jackson and Green, however, will do much to make Varsity strong both defensively and offensively. Nels Earl and Menzies can as usual be depended on to play outstanding games; Taylor, in goal, despite his poor practise form, will probably be back in form (we hope).

The team will leave Hart House at 7 o'clock tomorrow and the following men will meet in the Hart House periodical room: W. McCarty, Taylor, Laari, Jackson, Earl, Menzies, Green, Mabce, Adams, McGill, Marlow.

First game: St. Hilda's Juniors defeated U.C. Juniors, 19-18.
Second game: Vic Juniors defeated St. Mike's, 25-14.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Benefit bridge party for Newman News Bulletin. All members and friends welcome.

Victoria College elections for spring term executives, Alumnae Hall.
Honour Science-M. & P. informal dance at King Edward Hotel.
Victoria College fall elections in Alumnae Hall.

1 p.m.—Women's Press Club luncheon meeting at "The Fireside". Any women interested please sign list in your college.
8.30 p.m.—Avukah-S.C.M. study group. Oscar Cohen will discuss "Post-War Refugee Problems" at Women's Union.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
12.30 p.m.—Margaret Gould will speak at S.C.M. women's luncheon, Campus Coffee Shop.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
10 a.m.—Newman Hall. Communion, followed by breakfast in the club.
3.30 p.m.—Clarity tea at St. Joseph's College.

8.15 p.m.—Debate, S.M.C. Oratorical Club vs. Newman Club.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

tical philosophy. She was given all the good speeches, and captured her audience at the start, so that by the time things were well under way, anything that resembled a joke would have given everyone a laugh. One of the remarkable features about her work was the splendid use of her eyes, which sparkled with wit and wisdom.

The prologue introducing the mysterious "Old Man", and then swinging into a nice palatial fire with a breaking down of doors with axes, and carrying out of half-suffocated clandestine lovers, might have been breath-taking but it wasn't. It's hard to swing many axes on one stage, when it's small, and standing around with axes in one's hand isn't exciting.

Wallace's humour isn't as mystifying as his plots, of course, and isn't even subtle. In fact some of it is very natural if not almost primitive. On the whole the production is good entertainment, which was all that was expected, and the minor characters handling major parts of the acting, turned in splendid performances.

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TORONTO

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1938

No. 47

Willard Thompson Chosen as Director of "Holiday"

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Duke Injured

London: The Duke of Gloucester suffered a broken collar-bone Saturday when he was thrown from his horse during a hunt near Belvoir Castle. As a result the Duke of Kent has been named to represent the King at the funeral services of Queen Maud of Norway.

Tunisians Riot

Tunis: Five hundred enraged French colonists of Tunisia rioted yesterday in an angry demonstration against Italy's recent campaign for that French protectorate. Considerable damage was done and a week-end of persons injured.

Black Week-end

Toronto: Six persons were killed as a result of automobile mishaps in Ontario over the week-end and there was a new 1938 high in Toronto as almost 60 accidents were recorded.

Railroad Opened

Val d'Or: The new C.N.R. line running through the rich northwestern Quebec mining belt from Senneville to Noranda was officially opened here Saturday by President S. J. Hungerford.

Baileymen Lace Midland For Third Straight Score of Pre-Season Series

Nations' Positions Regarding Refugee Problem Outlined By Cohen

That Canada could easily take in 5,000 Jewish refugees from Germany is the opinion of Mr. Oscar Cohen, who addressed the second joint meeting of the Avukah Society and the Student Christian Movement Friday.

The refugee problem is increasing as the German regime becomes stronger, the speaker went on to say, pointing out that there are now 1,500,000 refugees from Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia.

"President Roosevelt is the only person who has made a real effort to help refugees from Hitlerite Germany," said Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Cohen cited the measures taken by other countries to admit refugees. France has more than her share, due to liberal laws. South America has refused to admit them. Australia is taking 15,000 for a period of three years, and the United States will take in 27,320 per year.

Dick Craig Nets Three Times in Locals' 9-3 Triumph

CONSOLS CARRY PLAY

Ability to make the most of their scoring chances gave Varsity's senior hockey team the third straight win of their current exhibition schedule, as they outscored Midland British Consols by 9-3 at Midland Friday night. Minus Bill Morison and Bill L'Heureux, two of their best players, the Blues showed a clever defensive system in staving off the powerful Midland team, which featured a four-man offensive.

Dick Craig opened the scoring for Varsity after two minutes of play on a solo rush. Ross and Taylor added goals to offset Midland's lone counter, to make the first period score 3-1 for Varsity. In the second frame Taylor, Craig and Callon netted to give Varsity a 6-1 margin.

Midland pressed in the last frame and scored twice through Devine and Toole. However, Varsity came back with three goals, by Craig, Callon and Boddington to leave the final score 9-3.

Dick Craig led the marksmen with three goals, while Tommy Callon and Johnny Taylor netted two apiece. Brodeur, Devine and Toole scored for Midland.

Varsity: Goal, Caswell; defense, Madachian, Simpson; centre, Cassels; right wing, Callon; left wing, Ross; alternates, Boddington, Taylor, Craig, Wood, Smith, Copp.

Midland: Goal, Dahmer; defense, Forbes, Scott; left wing, Toole; right

(Continued on page 4)

BEIT FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS ASKED FOR ELECTIONS

Coveted Scientific Fellowships Tenable at College in London

The twenty-sixth election of Fellows for the Beit Fellowships for Scientific Research will take place July 7, 1939, it has been announced. Applications must be received on or before April 6, 1939.

The Beit Fellowships are "to promote the advancement of science by means of research", and are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, Kensington, London S.W.

Candidates for election to Fellowships shall make written application for election. The applications shall give full information as to qualifications, academic standing and previous career, and

(Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTMAS PARTY DETAILS ANNOUNCED

Inaugurated many years ago, and now a traditional feature, the Annual Christmas Party given by the Dean of Women in conjunction with the women's Undergraduate Association, for all University College women, will take place Wednesday evening, December 14, in the Women's Union.

This year the party will be featured by a Chester mystery play presented by the Players' Guild under the direction of Noreen Mitchell, with choral and violin accompaniments conducted by

(Continued on page 4)

Local Drama Committee Selects Theatre Manager For Annual Presentation

SIMILARITY SHOWN BETWEEN YEAR BOOKS

1898 Torontonensis Proves Student Activities Vary Little

Student activities of 1898 were remarkably similar to those of 1938, a survey of Torontonensis for 1898 shows. Both men and women were attending the university by that time and many of the clubs now in existence were established then.

Great interest was taken in Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. work. Among the clubs were Moderns and Classical, Literary and Athletic, the Glee Club, Maths and Physics, and Chess and Fencing.

Rugby was not then the popular game it is now at Varsity, though there were several teams. Great numbers of students did not turn out to watch—perhaps due to the lack of a stadium. The

selection of the play is in accordance with the Committee's plan for a modern piece which it is hoped will have a greater appeal to the student audience than some of the older and lesser known plays. *Holiday* is considered by many to be the best play

(Continued on Page 4)

Major Domo of Hart House Dramatics Has Long Experience

GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S

After several weeks of deliberation, the University Drama Committee has selected Willard Thompson to direct Philip Barry's *Holiday* for its annual presentation early next year in Hart House Theatre.

Mr. Thompson is the manager of Hart House Theatre and has had a good deal of experience in studying the technique of various directors who have worked here. He is a graduate of Queen's University and has been with Hart House for several years.

The Committee had considered a number of plays and directors, and the decision to appoint Mr. Thompson will make the production an all-university affair, as formerly outside directors were chosen to supervise the productions. This move is intended to centralize the activities of the Committee within the university.

The selection of the play is in accordance with the Committee's plan for a modern piece which it is hoped will have a greater appeal to the student audience than some of the older and lesser known plays. *Holiday* is considered by many to be the best play

(Continued on Page 4)

Resigned Premier of Belgium To Discuss International Affairs

ANTI-WAR PLAY DIRECTED BY GELBER

Drama Committee will Stage Percival Wilde's "Pawns"

Percival Wilde's anti-war play "Pawns", will be presented by the University Drama Committee tomorrow at 5 p.m. under the directorship of Sholome Gelber, an undergraduate student who studied last year at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

Gelber will utilize the technique of Constantin Stanislavski and the Moscow Art Theatre, which will be an innovation for the Drama Committee. This system is being used by all new theatre groups in the United States and Canada of which the New York Group Theatre is the most well-known exponent.

In using this technique, the actors endeavour to project the character they are playing in terms of their own experience. In this manner, they believe, that an element of truth comes forth which aids in the realism.

The story "Pawns" deals with peasants on the border line of Russia and Austria who find themselves at war with their neighbours. Gelber has carefully assembled a cast of six men to perform the tragedy which he hopes will show the worth of this technique to those students of the drama on the campus.

McDOUGALL ADDRESSES CATHOLIC ACTION CLUB

Friday night Professor McDougall addressed the Catholic Action Club at Trinity Hall, his subject being "Church and State in England and France".

The speaker described the conflicts from the time of the Roman Empire up to the present. He stated that the Reformers in their desire to discredit the authority of the Papacy unduly exalted the power of the monarch.

Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, who some observers believe was instrumental in laying the basis for the Anglo-American treaty, will give the second address in the Town Hall series at Eaton Auditorium tonight. The topic of the address will be "The Foreground of International Attention".

Mr. van Zeeland, who, until his resignation last year, was Europe's youngest premier, is a banker by profession. His special field is international banking, and he was the chief mover in the founding of the Bank of International Settlements.

As premier of Belgium, he won international recognition for the subtle way in which he eliminated Leon Degrelle's Rexist, Belgium's Nazi-inspired fascist party. Van Zeeland made the Rexist look ridiculous by various moves. This ended by his crushing defeat of Degrelle when the latter opposed him in his own constituency.

Varsity Students Brand Superstitions Foolish, Frivolous

Do Varsity students tremble at the sight of a black cat or broken mirror, and court Lady Luck when exams come round? Would mysterious lights in a cemetery fill them with superstitious awe? Do they believe the claims of the thirteen year old girl who said she could raise tables by spiritual force?

Most students are of the opinion that the balls of light recently seen in a graveyard were a practical joke, or a natural phenomenon.

"I usually believe what I read in the papers, but I was skeptical of that," said Bella Murray, II St. Michael's, referring to the thirteen year old girl's alleged powers. Tom Jarvis, II U.C., thought that most such cases are fakes, but the opposite view was taken by Ted De Wolfe, II Theology, a firm supporter of spiritualism.

An authority on superstition is Barbara Hope, II Occupational Therapy, who has a "superstition collection" numbering 470. She can tell you, among other things, just which days it is lucky to file your mails.

literary issue

Today is the dead-line for copy and sketches for the Christmas Literary Issue.

All articles must be left at the offices of *The Varsity*, either in Hart House, University College, or the Students' Administrative Council, Mr. Newman of the Toronto Star Weekly has kindly consented to judge the short stories, and also write a short criticism on their style and quality. *The Varsity* has been fortunate enough to secure the promise of Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, to judge the poetry. He also will make some brief comments on the prize-winning poems.

All contributions must be properly signed and in by five o'clock. The literary issue will consist of eight pages and will appear on Friday, Dec. 9th.

Majority of Students Avow Examinations Are Preferable After Christmas Holidays

The almost unanimous opinion of Varsity students is that examinations should be held after the Christmas holidays. The predominant reason seems to be that the work is more evenly divided when the examinations are written at mid-year. Another group believes that the holidays afford an opportunity to catch up on studies. The opposing minority is of the opinion that Christmas holidays are not meant to be marred by studies.

Jean Di Cola, a second year Loreto student, believes that the postponement is a "good idea" because it gives students "an opportunity to review their work so that they are more prepared to write the examinations when they do come. Anyway, everyone is hustled and can't concentrate; besides they

can have a better time in the pre-Christmas term if the threat of examinations isn't hanging over their heads."

Jack White, U.C. II, says that "the work is divided better when exams come in the middle of the year. No one can set an adequate representative examination on the opening chapter of a book."

Margery Eastwood, Vic III, thinks that students forget much material during the holidays. "It's better for them to use what they do know at Christmas. They'll only have to learn it over anyway."

Doug MacDonald and Ron Davidson, second year theologians at Knox, both say that it is "a good thing; pre-Christmas exams cramp our social activities—but ours aren't postponed."

Niagara Cage Quintet Upset Weakened Varsity Outfit 39-20

Railway Fares

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 12th. The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 17th.

Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

STATISTICS REVEAL RINGS, PINS AND LINKS AT PREMIUM THIS YEAR

Statistics show that the official university ring, the pin and the crested cuff-links are more in demand for Christmas presents this season than ever before.

For several weeks now the parents, brothers, sisters, sweethearts and even the odd grandmother have been dropping into the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House and ordering these tokens for Christmas presents.

From far-off Australia has come an order for a pair of cuff-links. Evidently the sweetheart of some local graduate has figured out a novel means of surprising and delighting him.

Indicators are that orders received later than two weeks before Christmas will not be filled in time so greatly is the demand increasing from day to day, day, December 11 at 8 p.m.

By Mike Greenstein

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Dec. 3—A weakened University of Toronto senior basketball team lost their first exhibition game of the season tonight when they were outscored 39-20 by a fleet-footed Niagara University cage quintet. With one of their regulars out of the game, another dependable player with a badly bruised elbow, and Coach Warren Stevens in Montreal attending a C.I.U. meeting, Varsity were unable to cope with the well-organized attack of their American hosts.

After holding their own for almost three-quarters of the game, the Blues tired fast and faded away before the determined onslaught of the purple-clad hoopers. Toronto were without the services of "Scrubby" Aitchison, who was unable to make the week-end trip, while Bill Rogin, who played the whole game, was greatly hampered in his shooting because of a stiffened arm. The

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL OF SOCIOLOGY ANNOUNCES SEMINAR PLAN

Plans for seminar groups, and for a mass meeting on "The Church and Social Issues of Today", have been announced by the School of Sociology affiliated with the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Church Union.

Seminar groups will be held on December 9 and December 10, in Room 4, Trinity College, at 2.30, and evening sessions will be held in the library of Trinity College at 8.15 p.m. On Sunday, December 11, the session will be held at 3 p.m. in Trinity College Library.

The mass meeting will be held in the Maurice Cody Memorial Hall, St. Paul's Church, Floor at Jarvis, Simcoe, December 11 at 8 p.m.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1938

Truth in the Press

It is laid down as a requirement of *Star* news reports that they shall give a correct impression of the whole event which they describe. Except from managerial bulletin addressed to deskmen and reporters of the Toronto Daily Star.

Ah! Now the secret of the success of the *Star* is known. Now it can be understood why that paragon of journalists is so highly esteemed wherever the English language is spoken. For the first time, her formula for fame may be examined. The secret lies in her impeccable system of news presentation. Because down in the King Street prototype of Hollywood city rooms the reporters are ethical. They tell the truth. They write stories so that only a correct impression of the whole event is presented to the reader. Yes sir, when you read a report in the *Star* you can be absolutely certain that you are getting unembellished information straight from the horse's mouth. Examine, for instance, the flawless way in which they report debates. Not a single cause for criticism can be found in their reportorial technique which obeys, to the letter, the straight-laced demands of the bulletin. Notice how the truth is presented by judicious selection of quotations. Of a dozen or more speakers to whom reference might possibly be made, they choose to quote four. Then, in order that a correct impression of the whole event, hallowed by the truth-loving editorial executives, might be given, they choose the four speakers from one side of the debate. Small wonder then that the *Star* is looked upon as one of the most imposing structures of the Fourth Estate.

Sufficient description must be included to reveal the speaker's purpose and intention. The reporter must tell what a speaker really means. Sometimes one word will serve the whole purpose. The word(s) "ironically" . . . "humourously" . . . "facetiously" would (be) sufficient. Except from managerial bulletin addressed to deskmen and reporters of the Toronto Daily Star.

Chronicler of facts, sifter of rumours and opinions, minister of the truth that makes men free (from introduction of lesson on news writing given to Toronto Star reporters), the *Star* makes doubly sure that the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth will find its way through the virtuous hands of reporters and copy-readers to her immaculate front page. This system of inserting modifying adjectives can command only reverence and bowed heads. It is not surprising that it is looked upon with respect and admiration, particularly by visitors from Australia. Or by debaters who, when they facetiously say something about beer, can be sure that they will be reported as saying it facetiously, and when they say, with false gravity, something about the fate of a fraternity initiate, may be certain that they will be reported as saying it with false gravity. Never, no not ever, has the *Star*, the reporter of the new, herald of what is to come (lesson No. 2, City Desk, Toronto Star) been guilty of changing the tone of news by omitting qualifying adjectives.

This lesson reveals the secret of human interest news. To one who is master of this lesson, the whole of human-interest writing will be clear;

recognition of colourful stories will be easy; and high rewards in the way of space will be certain. Human interest is a composite of all the instincts, and *The Star*, "A paper for the people", wants all human interest. Of universal appeal, (however), are stories involving the "eternal triangle"; and one adventure story is made better by the inclusion of a woman. From Lesson No. 2, City Desk, Toronto Star.

What could enliven a dull story more than the inclusion of a woman? What could be better reading than a story having a sex angle? Nothing, say the sanctioning psychologists of the *Star*'s executive, and they are sure to have the support of any intelligent reader. Why? Because it is based in its compassion upon instincts which are common to all mankind, and touches the strings without confusing flourishes or the deadening pressure of useless facts and words. (From the same lesson.) And so The Toronto *Star*, reflector of every human interest (from the same lesson) delights its readers and perhaps occasions a substantial rise in its circulation figures by running a pleasant little whimsy about "lure girls" and fraternities. Recognition of this triple-threat reader-getter, this powerful triumvirate, truth, sex and human interest has gained for the *Star* an enviable position in the world of letters.

Material placed within quotation marks, of course, must not be changed, except to correct it grammatically. Except from managerial bulletin to deskmen and reporters of the Toronto Daily Star.

Another point for the rubric that makes people eager to talk to the *Star*. They may be certain that what they say will be reported exactly. They know that nothing will be put in that is not said. They know that his ideas will be transmitted to the readers with accuracy and completeness. Any person, prominent on the campus, who has had anything to do with the *Star* will vouch for that. And the Toronto *Star* always talks to the people whom they interview.

In short, the *Star* knows no equal. Its passionate love of truth is not approximated by any other known journal. Its discriminate choice of material has been lauded wherever two readers meet. When buildings fall, when people die, when all history begins to fade, one thing will remain, one thing will shine forever, and that is the pure ray of truth shining from one of the many facets of the newspaper business as exemplified by the *Star*.

ART MUSIC

Joseph Szigeti

It will leave space to consider more important matters if we say right now that Joseph Szigeti, violinist, negotiated quite faultlessly and without any apparent effort all the technical magic in his recital at Eaton's last Thursday. Some time has passed since Paganini's abilities at this sort of thing were popularly attributed to the patronage of the devil; now almost all the itinerant fiddlers who play here with such criminal infrequency display similar powers, and comment on the matter becomes increasingly more difficult. Soon we shall cease even to be impressed.

First-rank violinists must now justify their claims to prominence in other ways, and the particular way is usually as individual as the player. Szigeti's approach is that of the scholar; this is not to say that his work is cold or severe, but only that one is always conscious of a keen and sensitive intellect directing a balanced interpretation exactly suited to the music being played, whether it be classical, romantic or impressionistic. Consequently his tone may be warm and apparently unrestrained, or aloof and dignified, as the occasion demands, without ever being colourless or over-emotional and without ever lacking beauty.

To say that his program was well-chosen is superfluous, for such a man could hardly arrange one otherwise, but we must mention that, so far as we know, he is the first visiting violinist in several years to play Bach's *Chaconne* for violin alone, and the first not to play *Chaconne*'s *Sonata*. We happen to regard the *Chaconne* as the greatest short work in violin literature, and would like to hear it more than once in five years. The first and biggest thing on the program was Beethoven's *Kreutzer* Sonata, more neglected music, about which Tolstoy, as we recall, expressed some highly fantastic ideas in a short novel of the same name. It was magnificently played, both by Szigeti and his accompanist, Endre Petri.

The rest of the program included an undeservedly (Continued on Page 4)



LESSONS IN HISTORY

Today we will study the history of the city of Rome.

Rome was founded by two guys by the name of Romulus and Remus. They were nursed on wolf's milk which was where there was only one. Two of the hills were called Naphthalene and Acetylene. The other five were called Annette, Marie, Cecile, etc.

The Romans used to wear bed-sheets and sleep in suits with two pair of pants. They also originated horse-racing. Their biggest race-track was called Saratoga because a girl by the name of Sara lost her shirt there.

The first World's Fair was held in Rome. The city was sacked by a bunch of vandals headed by Grover the Rover, who instituted the Coliseum and the Midway. In the Coliseum, they threw half-starved Christians to the lions. One of the lions got sore and threw them back. He quit the job and went to work for M.G.M.

Chief stripteaser at the Fair was a girl by the name of Popeye, whose husband's name was Nero. He fiddled, and that burned up the people of Rome. He was finally ousted but Popeye was signed up by Minsky.

Today, Rome is ruled by Mussolini, who adopted as his emblem the Roman hatchets surrounded by twigs and called fasces. This was the origin of the Rome-Berlin axes. The name of the King is Victor Emmanuel, and the Crown Prince is called Spaghetti. And so we leave majestic Rome with its goons and lagoons (Fr. for feminine goons) and pass it in the distance.

THIS IS A GOOD THING.
O. FOV.

let's go places

With a background of Strauss waltzes, the story of the struggles of Johann Strauss from obscurity to fame is unfolded in *The Great Waltz* showing in Loew's GREAT WALTZ at Loew's this week.

Luise Rainer is particularly appealing as the wife of Strauss, who wins back the musician's love from the glamorous opera singer.

The photography is good, showing a vivid portrayal of the old, gay city that Vienna was in the nineteenth century. The best scene is the composition of *Tales of the Vienna Woods*.

Vacation From Love, a hilarious story of a young couple who married under perfectly foolish circumstances, rounds out the bill.—L.G.M.

Say it in French, a light little comedy on the American plan, which offers an amusing though incredible variation on the traditional taxi cab SHEA'S dash to the departing Atlantic liner.

Ray Milland is the least dark spot, and Olympe Bradna, a pretty little brunette with nice eyes, gets by with a squeeze. Mary Carlisle is another cute blonde who also probably has never heard of Stanislas. If you're not too critical you'll laugh at points.—J.K.R.

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4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Let's look at a Star", talk.
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw's orchestra, recordings.
6.30 p.m. CBY, Music from the Maritimes.
8.30 p.m. CBY, Echoes of the Masters.
9.00 p.m. CBL, Yale Dramatic Series.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphony Orchestra.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.
11.00 p.m. WABC, WGR, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

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Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

OVER THE NET

With the interfaculty volleyball schedule one week away from successful completion, group winners have been declared in only three of six groups. Wycliffe College and Dents, the sole undefeated teams, will enter the finals from groups III and V respectively, and both teams will be serious threats for the intramural championship and the Victoria Staff Cup, which Dents won last year. Wycliffe, paced by the magnificent Maurice Murphy, who spikes with tremendous force, and his redoubtable set-up man, Rex Symons, appear to have a hold on the title, regardless of the other finalists yet to be declared.

In Group I, Jr. Vics succeeded in annexing the group championship only by means of a victory in their final scheduled game. In the other groups there may be playoffs for the right to contest the finals; in Group II between Sr. U.C. and Sr. Meds; in Group IV between Jr. Meds and Emmanuel A.; and in Group VI between Forestry and Pharmacy B. None of the teams mentioned are likely to figure largely in the finals except the winner of the Sr. U.C.-Sr. Meds playoff which will be forced if U.C. win their remaining game. Either Sr. U.C. or Sr. Meds, with five victories in six starts, if they do reach the final round, are quite capable of extending Wycliffe or Dents to the limit.

St. Mike's A volleyball team, showing punch in the pinches, defeated Trinity in two close-fought games Friday afternoon in the upper gym.

Trinity won the toss to start the first game, but showed a weak team. Tricky and sensational playing was featured by both squads, and St. Mike's ended up on top by a 15-6 score.

The second game found Trinity tightening up, but St. Mike's drew away toward the end to take the game and match 15-10.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—

Anyone interested in playing badminton may do so on Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Metropolitan Church, for the payment of a small fee. Further information may be obtained from Miss Ferguson at the Women's Union.

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Guelph Indians
enter
Big Seven Group

Guelph Indians, the team that nobody wanted, have found a home at last. After petitioning various hockey magazines for more than a month, the Indians finally gained admission to the Big Seven Junior O.H.A. group Friday night when a meeting of the Executive Committee of the O.H.A. decided in their favour.

The Indians operated last year in a Western Ontario Junior O.H.A. league but were faced this season with the prospect of disbandment as the other teams which comprised their circuit folded up or decided to play elsewhere.

Criticism of the inclusion of the Guelph team in the league was levelled by Ed Wildoy, representative of Lions and chairman of the group, who declared that Guelph would have to play their home games on a natural ice surface. In the event of mild weather, this condition would force postponements and disrupt the schedule, he pointed out.

With the addition of Guelph, the second out-of-town team in the present set-up, the Big Seven becomes an eight team league. An O.H.A. ruling, however, has divided the squads into two sections of four, with Marlborough, St. Michael's, Varsity and Guelph forming one division, and Oshawa, Native Sons, Lions and Young Rangers lining up in the other section. The teams will play an interlocking schedule, with the first three teams in each loop entering the play-offs.

The committee has also provided that Guelph must bear the expenses of visiting teams, while defraying their own expenses in local games.

HAMILTON SWAMP
VARSITY SWIMMERS

Local Water Poloists Blanked
as Winners Score Six
Times

PLAY AT HAMILTON

By Sam Lipin
Completely demoralized by a crushing attack, the Varsity water polo team bowed to a 6-0 defeat in Hamilton's Municipal Swimming Pool Saturday night. Getting off to a fast start, the fast swimming Hamiltonians notched up two counters in the first quarter.

The Blues rallied slightly in the second but were unable to prevent three more points being added to the home team's total when the Augustinus brothers sized in a brace of hot shots and Wells burned in another score. The Hamiltonians were checking hard and the shots the Varsity forwards managed to get away fell short or were wide.

Coming in after half time with their ears burning from Coach McCatty's scolding remarks, the Blues were a different team. An inspired Hamilton defense, however, prevented the Blues from scoring. Time after time the Mountain City defense broke up plays which looked like sure goals, raced down the pool with the ball only to lose it as the Varsity defense, in turn, broke up the Hamilton scoring threats.

The fourth quarter with Varsity defending the deep end, saw the best period of the game. Play moved rapidly from one end of the pool to the other and Varsity missed a tally when the Hamilton goal keeper came out of the nets, just managing to get his hands on a shot heaved by Green, who had eluded his check.

Varsity's form in the last half of the game indicates that the team will show up well in next Saturday's intercollegiate final.

Hamilton: McCormick, Wells, Lewington, Sheehan, Larson, P. Augustinus, F. Augustinus, Whiteman, St. Aubin. Varsity: Taylor, Jackson, Laari, Earl, Mabce, Green, Menzies, Adams, McGILL.

BASEBALL—
Monday 5-6.30 p.m. at Little Vic gym. Vic A vs. Vic B. This is the final game of the season in which the winners will take the series.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

FOOTBALL FADES FURTHER

Not being able to resist a football game, no matter who is playing, we dropped in on the Sarnia-Argo game last Saturday and saw the Eastern Canadian championship. There it was in the month of December and it was warm. In fact the sun came out for a while. If this weather keeps up we ought to erect a Bowl and have annual "Maple Leaf Sugar Bowl" games.

And were the Argonauts ever hot? Argos resembled "Little Abner" in the comic strip, they couldn't lose 'cause "love was on their side". They caught forty-yard passes with one hand, they dropped the ball twice on one extension, picked it up and galloped for a touchdown. They out-kicked "the Dean of the Kickers", Bummer Stirling, by ten to fifteen yards on each kick . . . why they even used the Flicker Pass play on Sarnia, the originators of the whole thing, and it worked for yards a couple of times. It was a day of surprises . . . with Sarnia using a delightful variation of the Statue of Liberty play worked from a kick formation . . . in fact, Sarnia pulled such complicated plays that they were running into each other, but it was a nice game to watch.

Argos were terrific. Their passing and receiving were outstanding, rivaling anything that can be seen on the other side of the line. The kicking by both teams could never be rivalled by American players.

But the drum major, the only girl that we have seen that actually sparks up the band, was undoubtedly the star of the afternoon. She whirled the stick like a jitter bug jitters to the "Girlfriend of the Whirling Dervish" . . . she strutted up and down the field . . . did cart wheels to the delight of the student section . . . and lifted her knees higher than Art West (which is quite an idea; if she's got speed you might be able to use her next year on the half-line, eh Hayman?). The only drawback (or was it an advantage) was that no one either heard or saw the poor band that trailed behind her up and down the field.

By the way, Argos won 25 to 8 . . . and meet the West next week . . . so come one, come all . . . it should be a real thriller if the boys don't have to use snow-shoes.

SPECTATORS WANTED

The past football season has shown a slight increase in attendance records over last year, averaging 13,000 every Saturday afternoon. In a short while the basketball and hockey season is on us with stronger than average teams representing the university in both sports. The hockey team up to date has been playing real hockey and have defeated two strong teams by comfortable margins. The basketball quintet have defeated the three Toronto Y teams without much difficulty. Now it is useless to go into the sports and describe the breath-taking speed of both games. The faking, passing, team-play and scoring ability needed to win basketball games is unnecessary to tell. The pivoting, passing, and body-checking of hockey is known to every son and daughter of the Maple Leaf.

Both these games are a hundred times wider open than football . . . both are as fast as a hare compared to football, the turtle of competitive sports. Yet the attendance at football compared to the aggregate of hockey and basketball is amazing. Schemes have been devised by which to increase attendance at these two games. Free dinnerware has been thought of as premiums to attract crowds. Even "Hockey Quizzes", naming the players in on scoring plays and the time of each goal scored has been suggested as an inducement . . . but they have been rejected. So we're going to devise a system of gold stars to be stuck on your registration card . . . one for each game attended, and when you get ten gold stars you get a free trip to California with the hockey team . . . but these plans are still in the formative stage and we will let you know when arrangements are completed.

Soon we will have an interesting program of basketball and hockey games being played at the Arena (no cost) and at Hart House (nominal fee) and these should be well attended. Especially when we play hosts to the American teams that are coming to Toronto in the next month. So, watch your Varsity for future announcements.

Practice Hours

Reservations may now be made for baseball and basketball practice hours to take effect after the Christmas holidays. Apply at Intramural Office.

STUDENTS PASS
REFUGEE RESOLUTION

Sackville, N.B., Dec. 2 (CUP)—A resolution to be forwarded to the government of the Dominion of Canada requesting a change in the immigration policy of Canada to enable a limited number of carefully selected refugee students from Germany to continue their academic studies at Mount Allison University was passed at a meeting of the Student Union of the University here today. The students propose to raise a fund among themselves and to accept additional funds from other sources in order to provide for a small number of refugee students at Mount Allison.

The plan was officially approved by Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, and brought before the student body where it was wholeheartedly accepted.

Volleyball Schedule

Following is the volleyball schedule for the week of Dec. 5 including time of game and referees. The round robin series to determine the intramural champions will also begin this week and the first four games are included below. All teams please note carefully as the finals must be over before Dec. 15th. If referees cannot accept the above assignments please notify the Athletic Office or Al Rose at Ha. 3018.

Mon. Dec. 5—
4.00 U.C. III vs Pharmacy B, Cash
Tues. Dec. 6—
4.00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. Meds, group final, Murphy
5.00 U.C. III vs S.P.S. III, Oavidge
5.30 Pharm. A vs Meds III, Bath
Wed. Dec. 7—
4.00 Pharm. A vs Dents, Heroshorn
Thurs. Dec. 8—
4.00 Sr. Meds or Sr. U.C. vs Forestry or Pharm B, Shukun
5.00 O.C.E. vs Meds III, Gould
5.45 Wycliffe vs Jr. Vic, Rose
Fri. Dec. 9—
4.00 Dents vs Emman. A, Cash
Sat. Dec. 10—
12.00 Wycliffe or Jr. Vic vs Oents or Emmanuel A, Rose.

If a group final between Pharmacy B and Forestry is necessary it will be played at 6.15 p.m. on Tues. Dec. 6th with the referee, Bath. In the playoffs any team losing two games will be automatically eliminated.

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Lacrosse Schedule

Mon. Dec. 5—
Sr. S.P.S. vs Vic. II S.P.S. win they will be tied and will have to play Tuesday, Dec. 6, 6 p.m., White and Mettler, 5 p.m.

Play-offs—
Wed. Dec. 7—
Dents vs Pharmacy (Group A), 5 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 9—
Winner between Sr. S.P.S. and Vic. vs O.C.E. (Group B), 5 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 10—
Winners of Groups A and B, 1 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 12—
Second game of finals, 4 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 13—
Third game if necessary, 4 p.m.



By Marg Conlin

Received a distress signal from the U.C. Badminton Club yesterday. It seems that there is a decided indifference on the part of most of the college girls towards the efforts made by their badminton executive to rouse some school spirit. This attitude is probably because of the general vagueness regarding where and when. So for your information, Kay Burgess, who is looking after U.C. badminton, tells us that (1) the place is the Metropolitan Church, (2) the time is every Monday from 2 until 6 p.m. and every Thursday from 2 until 5 p.m. And the fee is a mere \$1.00—just a trifle compared to the returns. No excuse now since basketball is practically a thing of the past (almost). Now we've done our part.

Spreading of basketball, against our better judgment, tonight will finish off the semi-finals in interfaculty competition. At six o'clock Vic Jrs. with an eleven-point lead, take the floor against St. Mike's, who are out to avenge their Thursday night defeat. This is the last chance for the Irish so the game won't be lacking in thrills.

In the second game, two evenly matched teams with equal determination will fight it out. St. Hilda's Jrs. have a point lead over U.C. Jrs. and a slight edge on the forward line.

Calling winners is not the best formula for winning friends and influencing people. At the risk of both—we won't take.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Practice tonight, 7.30, Hart House.

O.H.A. Squads
In Review

The surprise of the pre-season S.P.A. junior hockey season, in which all of the Big Seven teams have competed, with the exception of Varsity, has been Joe Primeau's Marlboroughs. Last year, with a team led by the powerful line of Hank Goldup, Peanuts O'Flaherty and Alex Smart, the Dukes were favoured to win the title, but faded in the play-offs and were ousted by Oshawa Generals. Hardest hit of the teams in the group, with Goldup and O'Flaherty moving up to senior O.H.A., and some of the other stars ineligible, Marlboroughs were hardly given a look-in this year.

But the Iron Oaks have come through with two surprising victories over the highly-touted Native Sons and Young Rangers squads, and have once again established themselves as a definite threat for the Big Seven title. Led by the brilliant performances of Tom Stewart, lanky centre, the new line of Stewart, Mann and Frew has been highly gratifying to Coach Primeau, and this trio bids fair to attain the prominence of last year's "Powerhouse Patrol". Palmer, Rennie and Murphy have also gone well up front, and are fast rounding into form.

The Dukes' rearguard should be one of the toughest in the league with King, Mine and Dallaire standing out on defence, while Red Gilbert, youthful reminder, has been sensational in goal. This boy looks like a great prospect.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—
Semi-finals: 6-7, St. Mike's vs Vic Jrs., O.C.E.; 7-8, St. Hilda's vs U.C. Jrs., O.C.E.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER—
Game between Victoria and Wycliffe to determine second place, will be played on Wed. Dec. 7 at 3.20 p.m. sharp.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER REFEREES—
Soccer referees can receive payment at Athletic Office, Hart House, today after 2.30 p.m.

JR. VIC VOLLEYBALL—
Important practice with Emmanuel today at 4.45 p.m. at Emmanuel College gym. Running shoes only, needed.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

5 p.m.—*Patens* by Percival Wilde will be presented in Hart House Theatre. All-student cast and student director. Under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

8 p.m.—Vic French Club will present "La Pie Bogue", one-act comedy, in Wymilwood, Songs, refreshments.

1.30—Paul Martin will speak in Hart House on "National Scholarships". Open meeting.

Museum lectures. Arts and crafts of Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. McIlwraith.

8 p.m.—Christian Science organization, regular meeting, 45 St. George St.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

5 p.m.—Dr. R. M. Franks will speak on "Life and the University Woman" in Room 138, Medical Building.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union library.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club presents two one-act plays, "La Grammaire" and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

9.12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. "Trump Davidson's" orchestra.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Report on museum excavations in 1938 by Prof. P. Nash.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Year dance, 471 S.P.S., Boulevard Club, Eddie Stroud's orchestra.

8 p.m.—The Dean of Women's Christmas party at the Women's Union. All women from University College cordially invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Oriental party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

WILLARD THOMPSON TO DIRECT 'HOLIDAY'

(Continued from page 1)

Barry has written. It was recently presented on the screen, in an altered form, however.

Those who play in *Holiday* will be selected from the dramatic groups of all the colleges on the campus. Mr. Thompson will personally select his cast on Thursday at two casting meetings in the rehearsal hall, one at four p.m., and the other at seven p.m.

The Drama Committee is also holding its annual play festival early next year, and it is rumored that Queen's and McMaster Universities may send one-act play groups to compete with groups from the local colleges. This plan, it is hoped, will enhance the attraction of the festival. The complete series will be run off in two nights of entertainment.

FOSTER QUOTED ON TOUCH RUGBY ART

Possibly you have wondered why so many male students have been braving the wintry blasts on the back campus to play touch-rugby this year.

In answer to that question, Harry "Red" Foster, noted sports commentator, in an informal chat yesterday, told *The Varsity* a bit about the popular fall pastime. He remarked that, combining passing, running, and rugby, touch-rugby was an invaluable aid to basketball, track work, and to rugby of the sterner variety.

"The beauty of this game," he pointed out, "is the way it fools fellows into getting into condition while they enjoy the companionship and team spirit involved in playing it."

Charlie Zwygard, gym instructor of Hart House, being questioned on the subject, said that he did not approve of semi-nude specimens gallivanting about the campus. He intimated that in large P.T. classes, when boys wanted to play touch-rugby he has permitted them to, on the condition that they followed the rules of common sense and decency.

The genial gym instructor, pointing to last year's activities, said that he saw no reason why the sport should not go on until after New Year's, if the weather permits.

BEIT FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS ASKED FOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

state the general character of the research to be carried on. The applications must be accompanied by names of not more than three references, one of which shall be the head or some professor, lecturer, dean or tutor of the university or college at which the candidate took his or her degree. Candidates must also state whether their private means would enable them to carry on the required research work for two years without the aid of a fellowship.

Candidates must have taken a degree in any faculty in any university in the British Empire approved by the trustees. They must also be of European descent by both parents, and be under the age of 25 years on the date of election.

Fellows will be attached to a department of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, and will work under the supervision of a professor in accordance with the arrangements to be made by the head of the department. They must devote the whole of their time to the authorized work of research, and shall not without the sanction of the trustees take or hold an appointment, whether paid or unpaid.

Forms of application may be obtained at the registrar's office here, and additional forms may be had by addressing the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London S. W., Eng.

BLUE PUCKSTERS BLAST CONSOLS 9-3

(Continued from page 1)

wing, Stewart; alternates, McLaughlin, Devine, Roberts, Wilcox, Lee, Abbott, Dick.

First Period

1—Varsity, Craig	2.00
2—Varsity, Ross	5.21
3—Varsity, Taylor	11.55
4—Midland, Brodeur (Stewart)	18.30

No penalties.

Second Period

5—Varsity, Taylor (Boddington)	13.09
6—Varsity, Callon (Cassels)	17.00
7—Varsity, Craig (Copp)	19.11

No penalties.

Third Period

8—Varsity, Craig	3.33
9—Midland, Devine (Forbes, Toole)	11.05
10—Midland, Callon	12.20
11—Varsity, Talle (Cassels)	13.00
12—Varsity, Boddington	15.45

No penalties.

CHRISTMAS PARTY DETAILS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. George Lambert. Following this will be carol singing led by the members of the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women, announced that the party would be attended by Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, President and Mrs. Cady, Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. Fenell, and Dean and Mrs. Beatty.

As is customary, a large group of the children of members of the faculty will be entertained at this party.

SIMILARITY SHOWN BETWEEN YEAR BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

present site of Hart House. The Athletic Club and the Women's Literary Society halls were particularly popular. All college women and all men holding office were entitled to go to the latter. A drama was presented, then there was dancing.

The *Varsity* and several other papers were published, the former as a weekly. The first Torontoensis was printed in this year, 1898.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight, 7.30. Last chance for new string players to join. Toronto concert Jan. 17, not 18.

DR. PARKS' GROUP

The last meeting of Dr. Parks' group will take place at 5 p.m. this evening in the Debates Room, Hart House.

V.C.F.

"God's Plan of Redemption." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

ORIENTALS SOCIETY

Meets in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. Dr. W. C. White of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak. Discussion and refreshments. A cordial invitation to all interested in the Orient.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Second band rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale after 12 noon today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

unfamiliar Sonata in A Major, almost obviously by Cesar Franck, and a group of short pieces which miraculously did not fall below the artistic level of what had preceded them.

At the risk of returning to the subject discussed in paragraph (a) it must be said that, after breaking a string in the first of this concluding group, Mr. Seigist's technical work on a new one which must have been constantly stretching, was virtually incredible.

Herbert Cowan

Hollywood Theatre

As a change from the intense drama of the last few weeks, a light entertaining comedy, *Millie Macart*, was the French feature at the Hollywood Theatre on Saturday morning. In it we find Danielle Darieux playing a much lighter part than in the pictures earlier in this series. She proves herself a very fine comedienne. Although *Mayeuling*, a tragedy, was the film in which she first received notice in this country she seems ideally suited to a comedy role. With comedy goes music and as the setting of the picture is in a music store, there is ample opportunity for the insertion of much melody. However, the music is not made the excuse for the picture as in so many American films, but rather blends in sympathetically with the action and the mood of the play. *Millie*, Darieux sings several songs very charmingly with Pierre Mingand. However, he is not our idea of a juvenile lead. His acting seemed somewhat superficial.

The actor playing the part of the shrill's assistant was more to our liking, turning in a grand performance. It is sometimes these "bit" actors who can make or break a picture.

Although there are no great world problems solved in this picture, it is enjoyable entertainment. Ted Meek.

Sunday Evening Concert

Last night was presented the One Hundred and Thirty-first Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House, George Lambert, baritone, and Frederick Silvester, organist, being the artists. A feature of the program was the use of a Hammond Electric Organ and on the whole the acoustics were very good for this instrument.

The program was divided into three parts, Mr. Lambert singing two arias from Bach's *Phaebus and Pan*, *Mid Verlangen* and *Zu Tause zu Springe*, followed by a section for the organ, and then the Kreustab Cantata concluding the entertainment.

The two arias were well received.

VIC S.C.M.

Miss Rutherford's group on "Jesus in the Records" will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

EUGENICS LECTURE

Dr. Norma Ford, Assistant Professor of Human Biology, will take Dr. Anne Curtin's place at the lecture sponsored by the W.U.A. from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the theatre of the Women's Union. Everyone welcome.

CAROL SINGING

Carol singing for all women of University College will be conducted today by Mr. George Lambert, from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union. Everyone interested welcome.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Paul Martin, M.P., to speak on Scholarships for Students, Tuesday 1.30-2 p.m., Hart House Theatre. All welcome.

SWING CLUB

The first meeting of the recently formed Swing Club will be held in the Women's Union next Thursday at 5 p.m. All undergraduate students are invited to attend the meeting, which will feature local talent.

As Mr. Lambert explained, they were the results of a contest between Phoebe and Pan for musical honours. The differences between the selections were so marked that the audience had no trouble in gaining the point. The artist really excelled in these numbers and his efforts were well rewarded.

The section for the organ alone was a quartet of Bach compositions of which *Come, Sweet Death* was the most interesting though the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, played solely to exhibit the scope of the organ, was also attentively followed.

The Kreustab Cantata, very solemn and rather lengthy, concluded the program. John Henry

WARDEN ARRANGES VIOLETOE DINNER

For many years past the Warden has arranged a Christmas Dinner for those undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and who are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home.

The dinner this year will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, 17th December, in the Great Hall. After dinner the Senior Singers will sing carols and the Warden will give each man a small framed etching especially executed for the occasion.



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Publication Reports Chinese Student Relief

SENIOR CAGERS BEATEN BY NIAGARAS

(Continued from page 1)

game was played in four ten minute quarters, according to the New York State Little Three Conference rules.

Niagara got away to an early lead after Blake and Schmitt tossed in two quick baskets to make the score 4-0. LaVarnay came back for Varsity with a beautiful flip from the side, but the Americans added seven to their total before LaVarnay and Cahill scored two more field goals to put the Blues three points behind the winners. A Niagara basket once more increased their advantage, but MacGregor sank a beautiful shot from the fifteen foot line to put Varsity within striking distance. Trailing 13-8, Rogin was fouled as he got set for a shot and he made both throws good. A minute later MacGregor brought the house to its feet when he scored another long shot to put Varsity one point behind Niagara. It was the closest the visitors came to evening the count. Cahill missed a foul shot and Niagara ran in five quick baskets to Varsity's lone free throw as the half ended with the home team leading 23-13.

The rest seemed to have done Varsity a lot of good and they started pressing again as the period started. After Niagara had made their total twenty-five, Singer sank a foul shot and came back fast to toss in a long one from the side. Singer sank another free throw and the score was 25-17. The rally was short-lived, however, and from that point on the game was all Niagara's. Rogin scored three more points for Varsity by foul throws but the classy poststers from across the border broke from their checks time and again to toss in their field goals and the final score was 39-20.

Even though they lost Varsity played a hard game and apart from their final period let-down were as good as the Niagara squad. Rogin was a pillar of strength on the defensive, as was MacGregor. LaVarnay, Cahill, Mahoney and Singer tried hard on the attack and had tough breaks on a number of shots that just bounced off the rim of the basket. In the absence of Stevens, Mac McCutcheon ran the boys from the bench.

Scholars Throughout World Respond to Appeal

CONTRIBUTIONS LARGE

Students throughout the world are uniting to aid students in war-torn China, according to reports from the "Rassemblement Mondial des Etudiants pour la Paix, la Liberte et la Culture," of Paris.

Canadian students who last year raised almost two thousand dollars, are continuing to respond to the appeal for their stricken fellow students. Mr. E. A. Macdonald, treasurer of the Far Eastern Student Relief Fund on this campus, reports that several very generous contributions have already come in.

The committee is planning to make a concentrated appeal at the beginning of the New Year. At the Oriental Party which is planned for Friday, January 13th, in the Women's Union, it is expected that the films taken by Dr. Grant Lathe, representative of the Canadian Student Assembly on the International Student Delegation to China last summer, will be shown. Besides dancing and various Chinese entertainments, genuine Chinese dishes, prepared in the true Oriental style, will be a feature attraction.

During the last year the students of Hong Kong University raised over \$10,000 (H.K.) for Chinese medical relief. With this they bought and equipped a large ambulance, and supplied surgical instruments and bandages to the Fourth Route Army. They also paid the expenses of two of their medical graduates doing anti-epidemic work in Hunan under the guidance of the League of Nations anti-epidemic unit.

Schmitt, Vignola, Bello and Wood were best for the winners, the first mentioned leading the scorers with 11 points.

Varsity: LaVarnay (4), Mahoney, Rogin (6), MacGregor (4), Cahill (2), Minchin, Hummick, Beers, Singer (4), Dunn, Banigan.

Niagara: Bello (4), Campbell (2), Schmitt (11), Vignola (9), Blake (2), Wood (6), Kearney (2), Slpach (1), Fadden (2), Smith, Halligan.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1938

No. 48

Van Zeeland Discusses German Economic Problem

"Munich Pact Ended Period of History which Accepted Versailles," According to Dr. Van Zeeland

SUGGESTS REORGANIZATION

"The Munich Pact marks the end of the period in European history which accepted the Versailles Treaty as a basis of organization," stated Dr. Paul van Zeeland, author of the World Trade Reports, in his lecture last night on "Proposed Roads to World Recovery." As yet, he pointed out, no new basis for international relations has been formulated, and "Europe is going through a period of transformation whose characteristic feature is confusion."

Two aspects of world economies were suggested as a basis for reorganization; these were raw materials and colonies. "There are thirty-seven sources of raw materials in the world today," stated Dr. van Zeeland. "These should be freely accessible to all nations." Individual nations, he pointed out, cannot afford to absorb and utilize them, because there is not a sufficient market for their exports. If economic collaboration could be established, not only would nations be more prosperous, but international friction would be reduced.

Colonies are seen by Dr. van Zeeland (Continued on Page 4).

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Wealth Denied Jews

Paris, Dec. 5: Count Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister, will sign a treaty providing for the settlement of all quarrels by conference rather than by open warfare.

Normandy Released

Paris, Dec. 5: Premier Daladier called out the naval detachment to break the shipping strike delaying the Normandie, Ile de France and several other French liners.

Peace Pact

Berlin, Dec. 5: The German Jews have been compelled to sell their property, especially their real estate, within the year. The purchaser pays the government a certain per cent of property amounts and not the owner directly.

Varsity Interviews Ex-Premier of Belgium, Noted Authority on International, Financial and Trade Relations

CREATOR OF TRAOC PACT

"Reports of German economic collapse are exaggerated," said Dr. Paul van Zeeland, ex-premier of Belgium, in an interview yesterday. "One must take into consideration that Germany is a strong economic country and very efficient."

He went on to say that it is true that Germany is economically much weaker now than she was before the War. She has not yet solved some of her major economic problems such as the shortage of fats and the price equilibrium with other countries. "However, it is an error to think that the country is bankrupt," he said.

Dr. van Zeeland, who is a banker by profession, was premier of Belgium until late last year. He was the founder of the Bank of International Settlement, and drew up the Van Zeeland (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS SUPPORT CHINA FUND IN EAST

Indian Students to Finance Medical Unit to Provide Vaccine for Cholera Victims in Far East

The sad plight of the Chinese people during the "crisis" has aroused the sympathy of the whole world. Students have not been behind in doing their part to alleviate the distress of their fellow-students.

Students throughout India are supporting the China Fund, opened by the Indian National Congress to finance the Indian Medical Unit, consisting of five doctors under the leadership of Dr. M. A. Ait. The Bombay government has donated \$2,000 of cholera vaccine to the unit and over Rs. 30,000 has been contributed already. Typical of the international comment on this action is the message from the French author, M. Romain Rolland, "I am glad that India has emerged from age-long sleep to re-enter world activity by her generous aid. May she begin by strengthening her links with China, that wise and peace-loving people, so savagely assailed! And may they together or (Continued on page 4)

President Celebrates Birthday



President Cody, who celebrates his seventieth birthday today, asks the students to accept his best wishes and his thanks for all their co-operation in the activities of the University. "Have confidence in yourselves and country, and the God of the nations who has given you your endowments and opportunities," is his message to the undergraduates of this University this morning. This is his seventh year as President of the University from which he was graduated in 1889, and in which he has held many different positions, progressing from student to lecturer, member of the Senate, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and finally President.

Martin To Start Drive For Scholarships To-day

Resolution to Provide National Scholarships will be Subject of Hart House Theatre Address

The campaign for national scholarships will get under way on the Toronto campus today at 1.30 when Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. for Essex East, will speak in Hart House Theatre. Martin, a graduate of Varsity, has won a national reputation in government circles through his sponsoring of a resolution to provide National Scholarships. Today's meeting is part of a national campaign which has been undertaken by the Canadian Student Assembly, to organize public support for this resolution.

When interviewed yesterday, President Cody expressed interest in the campaign. He stressed the need to ensure that the funds be administered by some responsible body, preferably the universities, to avoid any possibility of political patronage.

The meeting will be asked to endorse the petition which students will take to Ottawa in February. The petition asks that the government introduce a bill which will provide one thousand national scholarships, to be of sufficient value to provide maintenance at university for the recipients.

PLAYERS PRAISE DRAMA TECHNIQUE

Technique of Moscow Art Theatre to be Used by University Drama Committee in Hart House Play

The players in "Pawns" are very enthusiastic about the new technique of the Moscow Art Theatre which Director Sholome Gelber is employing in the play of this name today. The production is being presented by the University Drama Committee in Hart House at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The actors agree that the program of subjective study has provided an enthusiasm and professional spirit hitherto unknown here. They feel that they have become more absorbed in their own parts.

Says Director Gelber, "Our primary object in attempting this system is to raise university drama to the level of an art, whereby actors approach their parts objectively and then in the light of their own experience and imagination they transform the objective conception into a subjective one."

Paul Martin, M.P.



who will speak on National Scholarships at a mass meeting from 1.30 to 2 p.m. today in Hart House Theatre.

Songstress To Visit Varsity Swing Club

Louise King, nightly featured songstress of the Embassy and star of the C.B.C. "Music by Faith" series, will be the guest of the Varsity Swing Club at their meeting in the Women's Union Thursday at 5.

Negotiations are going ahead with Bert Niosi to secure his quartet for the meeting also. A definite answer from Mr. Niosi may be secured today. It was erroneously stated in another issue of *The Varsity* that this was to be the last meeting of the club. According to Bruce Harris, that is definitely not the case.

U.C. LIT. TO ADOPT OFFICIAL COLLEGE PIN

The University College Literary Society have decided to adopt an official college pin beginning this year. The pin is a red-coloured shield inlaid in a gold edge with "University College, Toronto" inscribed on it.

Attached to this pin by a gold chain is the year pin also in gold. It is a marked improvement and will remain the standard pin for the college. The lists have been posted and the pins will be obtainable by the middle of the week.

1939 To Hear Broadcast Weekly of Varsity News

QUEEN'S STUDENT GOOD WILL LEGATE OF CANADA TO U.S.

Donald C. MacDonald Appointed Lecturer by Anglo-American Association to Foster Empire Good Will

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 5 (CUP)—It was announced late last week that a Queen's student, Donald C. MacDonald, had been appointed lecturer by the Association for Anglo-American Understanding, an organization for the furtherance of better relations between the British Empire and the United States.

The association was started seven years ago by Professor Newell, sometime professor of international relations at McGill College, Constantine. It was widely organized with no emphasis on publicity, for the purpose of interpreting the ideas and opinions of one country to the people of another; this is done by addresses and discussion groups with service clubs, schools, (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Dinner

For many years past the Warden has arranged a Christmas Dinner for those undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home. The dinner this year will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Saturday, 17th December, in the Great Hall. After dinner the Senior Singers will sing carols and the Warden will give each man a small framed etching especially executed for the occasion.

Every member wishing to attend the dinner must have an admission ticket which can be procured on signing his name at the Warden's office. These members are asked to do so as soon as possible so that all details can be arranged for the dinner.

The Warden is making every effort to get in touch with men eligible to attend this dinner, but hopes that all undergraduates concerned will consider this notice as an invitation to be present.

Fifteen-Minute Broadcast Based on News from "The Varsity" Proposed by News Commentator of C.K.C.L.

S.A.C. ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Commencing at the tentative hour of eight o'clock, the first Friday evening after the New Year, there will be a regular fifteen-minute broadcast of University of Toronto news from Station C.K.C.L. The broadcast will be based on news stories, features, and editorials appearing in the columns of *The Varsity*.

The suggestion for the program was first advanced by Mr. Jack Thompson, trans-radio news commentator for C.K.C.L. After collaborating with Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the Students' Council, and Mr. A. C. Forrest, editor of *The Varsity*, the proposal for such a program was formally presented at an open meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. Here the proposal was accepted, and the Publications Commission was authorized to supervise any further details necessary for the first broadcast which would take place before another regular meeting of the Council.

Prize-winners in the Christmas Literary issue will probably be the first to find favourable publicity through this medium, as it is expected that a great deal of the first program will be given to the results of the literary issue, with some of the prize-winning poems read. Students on the campus who achieve success in some activity or other, and find that they have gained the limelight on the campus, will be able to hear their names over the air, and some of them no doubt will be interviewed during the weekly news-ast, later on in the season.

It is believed by the Council and the members of *The Varsity* staff, that through this medium more favourable publicity may be given to university enterprises than has been possible formerly. For that reason as well as many other benefits which can be foreseen, (Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be on sale today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

Canada Establishes Hostels For Young Student Travellers

Those students who enjoy skiing and travelling will be interested to learn about the recent establishment of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association which provides cheap sleeping-quarters in several places of our Dominion. Throughout Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Germany the Youth Hostel Association has become popular for providing very reasonable accommodation for those holidaying in Europe on a meagre pocket-book. Now there is a Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

Where are the Canadian hostels? Many are located in good skiing districts near Toronto. There are a number scattered throughout Ontario, a few in Quebec and some in the west. New England can boast of hostels too. For those who ski it means that "you can go to a hostel for a week-end, spend only twenty-five cents for a comfortable bed, take your own food with you and cook it, using the facilities supplied, or buy meals priced very reason-

ably from the hostel parents," according to William D. Smith of the Canadian Hostel Association.

The hostels in Ontario contain separate sleeping accommodation, a common kitchen, dining room and recreational room. Owing to the very recent establishment of Canadian hostels they are not as elaborate as those in Europe. However, their popularity in Canada is rapidly increasing as a number of new hostels are springing up all over the country.

Anyone can use these hostels by becoming a member of the Canadian Youth Hostel Association which costs \$2 if you are over the age of twenty-one and only \$1 if you are younger. On payment of this fee to Miss Marie Boissonneau, 59 Victoria St., Toronto, you are entitled to use all hostels in Canada and throughout the world.

The rules for hostel users are few. Lights must be out at ten-thirty. Liquor is forbidden. Bed sheets and blankets are owned by the hostel.

"Eye Men" Favor Inclusion Of Optometry in University

"They're all for it," was the comment of Mr. J. C. Thompson, Dean of the College of Optometry, regarding the idea of inclusion of the college in the university. Although the optometrists spend much of their time in the university buildings, they do not form a faculty on the campus.

The students themselves echoed Mr. Thompson's views. Bert Heston, David Kline and Bill Johnson could see no drawbacks in becoming a part of the university. They felt that any added issue it involved would be well worth the advantages to be gained. They were enthusiastic over the thought of the privileges of Hart House, the right of competition in sports, and the general feeling of being "on the inside of university life".

A. J. Akit, in his second year, considered it "a good idea." He pointed out that the number of students in optometry is small and heartily ap-

proved the possibility of a large university life. "We pay \$10 a year for Y.M.C.A. now; we would hardly object to paying a Hart House fee with its added advantages."

"The college has been trying for years," said Ross Armstrong, newly-elected optometry president, "to become affiliated with the university. We have a basketball team; we tried to get games with various faculties but they refused. Finally we had to content ourselves with playing a girls' team. The optometry men are definitely left out of things," he added.

Miss Sutherland declared that all the students are in favour of the idea but there are certain obstacles. "The medical profession doesn't like the idea of the optometrists being a part of the university," she thought. "We are having the same difficulty as dentistry had some years ago. I certainly think we (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1938

Congratulations

The students of the University join in their hearty congratulations to President Cody today on the occasion of his seventieth birthday. We are glad that our President is enjoying good health and it is hoped that he will be able to continue the execution of his duties for many years.

During the many years of association with the University Dr. Cody has held almost all the important positions in its government that it is possible for one man to hold. He has long been renowned as an outstanding educationalist, and at the close of the Great War was Minister of Education for the province.

Commenting on the students of today, he says that they are just as good as they were when he was an undergraduate in 1889. He almost admits that they have been improved, but prefers to maintain that they haven't lost any ground.

While at University College, Dr. Cody studied Classics, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Economics. His reputation as an outstanding student is well known to all undergraduates today.

Our News Broadcast

After several days' work and discussion, it was decided in the publications committee of the S.A.C. last night to co-operate fully with Mr. Jack Thompson of C.K.C.L. in the proposed weekly radio news-cast based on articles in *The Varsity*.

The editors wish to thank Mr. Thompson for his co-operation and his willingness to comply with all suggestions which we felt were in the best interests of the University. In a news story in the front page you may read the details, a few of which are yet tentative, of this program. It may be added that it would be possible for a radio station to proceed and arrange a program, sponsored by some patent medicine company and broadcast without our co-operation, unless we had all the features of *The Varsity* copyrighted. But Mr. Thompson has attempted in every way to co-operate with us, and abide by the suggestions of the Council.

For a long time, the University has had to depend upon its publicity as far as the general run of people were concerned to the daily press. Too often this has been sensationalized to the extent that many people have a completely distorted view of University life. By means of a broadcast it should be possible to eliminate many of these erroneous impressions, and educate the public to a better idea of what University life is consisted. To that end, the broadcast will be directed.

Many high school students who plan some time to continue their studies here have a very meagre knowledge of a University unless they are fortunate enough to attend such a place as University of Toronto Schools. They should form a considerable part of the audience who will listen to this program, and should be benefited considerably. Without a doubt members of *The Varsity* staff will work even harder to raise the standard of their paper in order to present informative and interesting news not only to the students and the members of their families who read it, but also to the public which it is hoped will be secured through the broadcast.

Expansion Necessary

Never before has the work of the Students' Administrative Council assumed the vast proportions that it has this year. Since the inauguration of the loan fund, and the ever-widening student service department which provides employment and room service for needy students, the demands upon the council have increased tremendously.

During the summer the office staff was increased and the offices enlarged, but in some ways this has added to the difficulties of the office handling the work which comes within its scope. Consequently students who wish to take advantage of the facilities offered, are missing lectures and waiting sometimes for hours in order to secure an appointment with Mr. Macdonald, the general secretary-treasurer. Naturally the long waits in the outer office are to be regretted and the necessity for them is distressing to Mr. Macdonald. His work, which includes the supervising of all the S.A.C. business, the managing of the advertising for *The Varsity*, the attendance at innumerable meetings, and a score of other duties, makes it extremely difficult to interview the many students seeking assistance, and the many employers seeking students for part-time jobs. These interviews might well occupy all his time themselves.

No other university in Canada has a students' council which performs services for the students as does the Toronto Students' Administrative Council. But the system must be adapted to meet the increasing needs if the work is to continue to be done properly. At the present time both Mr. Macdonald and his secretaries have to disregard hours if they wish to complete the continual pile-up of business each day.

Feeling that the services offered to the students were of inestimable value and should be increased rather than retrenched in any way, the Students' Administrative Council hopes to be able to take some steps to expand effectively and possibly help even more students than are being given aid at the present time.

With that end in view, and on the advice of Professor Chant of the Psychology Department, Professor Chant and Mr. E. A. Macdonald have been requested at their convenience to visit some American university where the same type of work is done by the students' governing organization. There, it is hoped they would be able to study the system evolved, with the idea of modelling a similar system on this campus.

It is believed that Yale University has one of the best organizations in the world; great study, involving a survey of many European universities, was undertaken before the Yale authorities were enabled to inaugurate their organization. If it is possible for both Professor Chant and Mr. Macdonald to get away from their work together for a few days, the members of the S.A.C. are hoping that they will be able to visit Yale and study their system, and perhaps eventually establish in Toronto an administrative council which will be able to extend its facilities to every student in the most efficient way, and possibly enlarge considerably on its present benefits to the University.

ART MUSIC

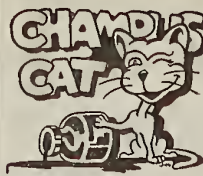
Royal Alexandra

Royal Alexandra audiences have finally been given the opportunity to watch last season's stimulating and most thought-provoking play. Last year's Pulitzer Prize play *Idiot's Delight*, was the presentation and a more stirring indictment of war has not been presented in such a powerfully realistic manner since Irwin Shaw's *Bury the Dead*.

Writing a truly entertaining propaganda play is no mean feat, and yet the playwright has succeeded in doing this very feat. Superficially, the play seems to be nothing more than a smart witty comedy, but Sherwood's admirable technique has enabled him to put across his message as powerful as the blast of a cannon.

This road-show version has been produced with a somewhat different interpretation than that of the original Broadway production. The war theme was given much more emphasis in the Theatre Guild production, but here we find the lighter aspects of the play coming through. This is mainly due to the efforts of Phil Baker, who makes his first appearance in legitimate drama. We must confess that Baker, who is well known for radio and screen work, gave an admirable performance as the American hooper, the only slight flaw being in the fact that his radio and vaudeville technique hampered him. His rapid

(Continued on Page 4)



BRIG NANCY CORSICA BOUND

Wiregarters in Command of
Gallant Little
Crafter

Hendaye, Dec. 6.—Bearing a cargo of ferocious Arctic Owls, the gallant Brig Nancy is steaming at full speed to Corsica to aid the French. "I have always felt a deep affection for the French," said First Mate Moly Shyster, "after I stayed at the Chateau Laurier." The crew of the Brig Nancy is all enthused over the coming fray and is determined to run the Italian blockade with contraband French toast.

That doughy old salt, Skipper Wiregarters, in an open letter to the *War Cry*, stated his position, "I offered the Italians the use of the Normandie and a few other boats but Mussolini accused me of trying to hand him the old French line!" he declared. "And so I have offered my services to la belle France and she has accepted them."

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- 2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour, recordings.
3.30 p.m. CFRB, Cincinnati Symphony
4.45 p.m. CBL, Art Gallery talk
7.00 p.m. CBY, Canadian Tuberculosis Association.
7.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Piano Recital: Horngrip, No. 2 from "Water Music" suite Handel
"Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" from "Salomon" Handel
Gavotte and Variations - Rameau
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen Grieg
8.00 p.m. WJZ, Gilbert and Sullivan music.
8.30 p.m. CBL, Quiz.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony (Miss Beal Hober, soprano) Aria, "Dich Theure Halle" from "Tannhauser" Wagner
Three extracts from "Goetterdaemmerung" Wagner
(1) Siegfried's Rhine Journey
(2) Siegfried's Funeral March
(3) Brunnhilde's Immolation
Some
9.30 p.m. WKBW, Benny Goodman.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news, weather.
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Fats Waller.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Building Canadian Homes".
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.

EAST MEETS WEST WITHIN COVERS OF DIRECTORY

From Iceland and the Fiji Islands, from Uruguay and India, from the uttermost parts of the earth, students come to Varsity, but mostly they come from Toronto. In fact, the number of Torontonians completely swamps the sum of all the rest, Canadian and foreign together.

Americans come to Varsity too, some even from 'way down south in Texas and out west in California. They find their strongest numbers at St. Michael's perhaps because of the incentive offered by the Western course conducted there. China leads in the field of non-English speaking nations represented at Varsity.

Graduate Studies have, perhaps, the most cosmopolitan outlook; here are students from England and Ireland, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. Medicine seems to have the greatest attraction for southerners, since prospective M.D.'s are found from Brazil, Cuba, and Ceylon. Alaska has a delegate here, too.

The Canadian students outside Ontario hail for the most part from the prairies.



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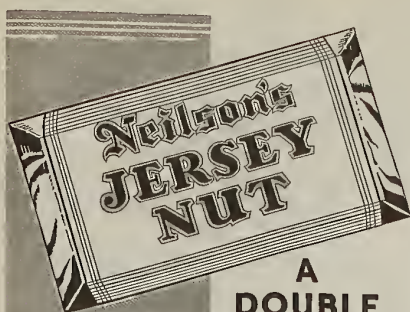
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WINTER SPORTS NOW TAKE STAGE

**Basketball and Hockey Are
Featured Activities of Mid-
Winter Sports Season**

The scenes are now being shifted in preparation for Act II of Mac McCutcheon's super-colossal extravaganza, "The Intramural Race". Outdoor track, football, and soccer now being over, and lacrosse and volleyball nearing the schedule's end, the winter activities of basketball and hockey will soon take the stage.

Although interest in all the many branches of athletics is higher than ever, there will be no selections of all-star teams made this year. Last season the all-star idea flopped when players who voted were blinded by loyalty to their own faculty, and voted mainly for their own team-mates.

Evidence of the great interest in sports which Mr. McCutcheon's scheme has produced is seen in the fact that this year the Faculty of Medicine intends to enter four basketball teams. Although the official entry has not yet been made by the enterprising doctors, we are informed that already they are practising regularly. We also hear that S.P.S., not to be outdone by the Meds, are contemplating a similar mass expedition into the various scrambleball games.

Intramural hockey is also ready for another great season, following yesterday's hockey meeting. The set-up this season will be a reversion to the group system wherein each group has four teams, and a twelve-game schedule. The additional entry of four new teams has necessitated the formation of a fifth group. The present line-up is as follows:

Group A: Vic, U.C. I, Jr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY HEARS MUSEUM TALK ON CHINESE HISTORY

That wishbones are responsible for the revelation of a great part of early Chinese history, was a fact pointed out by Bishop W. C. White, Keeper of the East Asiatic Collection of the Royal Ontario Museum at a meeting last evening of the Oriental Society.

Bishop White, from his vast experience in Honan, dated Chinese history back to the Chang dynasty, just recently accepted as authentic. He stated that "the difficulty of Europeans in grasping things pertaining to China is the reason they hesitate to accept them." Jade, bronzes, pottery and designs were discussed in the group. Professor Staples and Dr. Meek of the Semitic Department related their experiences. President Ronald Williams introduced the speakers. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Group B: Dents, Sr. S.P.S., Trinity I, St. Mike's.
Group C: Trinity II, U.C. II, Sr. Meds, Pharmacy.
Group D: Wydliffe, Forestry, Knox, U.C. III.

The new group will consist of Aeronautes, Emmanuel, Vie III, S.P.S. III. The games this year will be played in 20-minute periods, with no time out except when called by the referee for injuries, etc. All games will be played indoors at the Varsity Arena. In the event of games going to the end of reserved time the Arena bell ends the game.

The games will not be played off, but each team will be given one point in the group standing.

Ample opportunity is given for players to make the teams since eleven men may be in the line-up for each game. The sub-goal is allowed to qualify for the play-offs without participating in a league fixture.

Speckling OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

ON INTRAMURAL AFFAIRS

With the awarding of an exceptionally beautiful plaque to each year's winner of the T. A. Reed Trophy for intramural athletics, the Athletic Association have taken another step to widen the popular appeal of intramural athletics. Nowadays there is an ever-increasing cry among those who are termed progressive educationalists that all too great a stress is laid upon winning rather than playing of a sport. I have neither the time nor at present the inclination to discuss just how much emphasis should be placed upon either. But one thing is certain, that under the present point-scoring system that has been evolved for the faculties competing for the T. A. Reed Trophy, it pays equal attention to both. The number of teams and men playing for each faculty count just as much as the number of victories. And it is for this reason if for no other that steps such as the awarding of this plaque are to be highly commended.

The award has already been made to Trinity, the winner two years ago, and to S.P.S., last year's victor. The plaque is a replica of the trophy and an unusually beautiful piece of workmanship.

TOIKE OIKE

The current crop of Schoolmen according to all present indications are indeed men of might. In spite of their training on beer and rum like Tony Galento, at the present time no faculty can compare with them along athletic lines, even though we still think that the School At-Home was a poor third to the Meds At-Home and the U.C. Follies (but if you bring Larry Clinton here this year all is forgiven, boys).

Last year S.P.S. won the T. A. Reed Trophy and this year they are now firmly entrenched in the lead. But it was not only in intramural lines that the self-appointed bugbears of the temperance societies excelled. In glancing at this year's athletic handbook it appears that Schoolmen acquired more first colours than any other faculty, fifteen in all. University College men, in spite of a poor intramural showing, received 9 first colours. Dents were third, having 6 honour athletes. In second and third colour awards School are again leading with U.C. being the runner-up in both cases.

It looks as though Meds' football victory has pepped up the faculty for a real onslaught at much-mentioned interfaculty honours. Things are starting to hum, and the current idea is that there is going to be so much interest in the intramural basketball series that the guinea pigs of Banning Institute have entered a team.



By Marg Conlin

"History is made at night, and last night's two basketball games won't be forgotten soon around this campus. Quite frankly, both our favourites were defeated, and it's all very sad. St. Hilda's, whom we called to win the trophy this year, let us down after winning the first game in the semi-finals, losing to U.C. Jr. Then St. Mike's, handicapped by an eleven-point lead which Vic Jr. gained over them last week, won their game last night, but lost out on the round. So today there is much weeping and gnashing of teeth."

The gallery last night was all that could be desired to please the heart of a co-ord cage star. Both games had plenty of excitement. St. Mike's players suffered a few tumbles in their zeal. It is all rather complicated, but to the winners of the round and to the "game" losers, congratulations for putting up such a good fight.

The finals between Vic Jr. and U.C. Jr. will be played in two encounters at Hart House on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week. As an Added Attraction, or to make it a double header, on Wednesday night is a preliminary event St. Hilda's Frosh will clash with U.C. Frosh at seven o'clock before the main game, which is scheduled to begin at ten minutes to eight. The winners will meet the Frosh from Vic Friday night and what could be sweeter than to have U.C. Frosh battle it out with Vic Frosh Friday night before their sister junior teams meet?

Tonight is the last chance for local hockey fans to pick up some pointers on the fine art of figure skating. It was suggested to us that interfaculty games after Christmas would be more colourful if all the players donned figure skates and made the thing unanimous. At present the games are decided on the question of speed vs. grace. Sonja Henie might look graceful widdling a hockey stick, but if you haven't yet seen this feat accomplished by some of the fair pucksters around here then "You ain't seen Nothing Yet".

JR. HOCKEY TEAM PLANS FOR SEASON

**Coach MacPherson Feels Team
is Strong enough to Retain
Intercollegiate Title**

This year's edition of the Varsity junior hockey team may easily be the surprise of the Junior O.H.A., and have the best chance in years of coping off a title. Hitting their stride in the last few games of the Big Seven last year, they enjoyed a fair amount of success and went on to win the intermediate intercollegiate title. This year, although only four of last year's regulars are back, Coach Jimmy MacPherson feels that the team is much stronger and should not only retain their intercollegiate title, but make a strong threat for the O.H.A. championship.

One of the strong points of this year's team is the sturdy rearguard which the Blues will ice, and which should be one of the hardest in the league to penetrate. In goal will be Don Pentland, who replaced Tiny Blackhall when the latter moved up to the senior team last year, and with the added experience should be an even better net minder. Heading the defense men will be Thor Stephenson, Thor, who was a stand-out last year and a sure-fire senior prospect, has decided to remain in junior ranks for another year. Lining up with Stephenson on defence will be "Beefy" MacMillan of the senior rugby squad, and Boxer, who has been going great guns in practice. These two form a mighty formidable defense.

Of last year's forwards, only Bert Jones and Don Allan will patrol the boards for the juniors this year. However, Jimmy MacPherson has come up with several new stars to fill the shoes of Jock Maynard, Tommy Callon, Walter Glynn and the rest. Ken Higgins, young left winger who starred with Runnymede last year, looks very promising, as does Bill Quigley of St. Mike's, Young, Wright, and Jock Laidlaw of U.T.S., and Johnny Hogg, who played for the Victoria interfaculty champions last year.

Athletic Fee Privileges

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Alleys at the Uptown Bowling Academy, Bloor and Yonge Streets, will again be rented by the Women's Athletic Association for the benefit of all women students paying the Athletic Fee. Bowling will start the second week in January and the charge to each student to be paid at the start of the season will be \$1.00, giving one hour's bowling a week for 10 weeks.

Afternoon hours only are available and teams will be made up of four or five bowlers.

Please sign immediately the list on bulletin board in Room 82, University College. Make up your own team, indicating the hour you wish to bowl each week, or mark your free time and you will be assigned to a team. (No alleys available before 3.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or after 4 p.m. on Thursdays.)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After eling out a one-point lead over U.C. Jr. in their first encounter last Thursday, St. Hilda's Sr. were defeated 20-17 by 4th Jr. last night, losing the round by a close decision, 38-36. This win carries U.C. Jr. into the finals at Hart House Wednesday night against Vic Jr. The Saints pulled away in the first quarter last night to increase their lead over the Whitney girls by six points. Under the inspired leadership of Bobbie McDonald the latter team soon hit its stride and forged ahead to finish the game with a narrow three-point margin over the strong St. Hilda's team. Sloppy passing featured the early part of the game but both teams steadied down when mistakes proved costly. "Tibs" Amesley and Marg Large turned in fine performances for the Saints, U.C. guards did their finest job of the season in holding Joan McMaster and Joan Griffith to three points each.

U.C. Jr.: Bobbie McDonald (14), Mary Kirkland (4), Helen Gurney (1), Anna Marie Smart (1), Kay Bryans, Patsy McLaren, Peggy McLaren, Fran Barbour, Gert Evans.
St. Hilda's Sr.: Joan McMaster (3), Joan Griffith (3), Tibs Amesley (11), Marg Large, Mary Becker, Pat Scott, Jean Howson, Win Baxter, Marg Mayes, Midge Munro.

A battling Vic Jr. team bowed to St. Mike's last night 25-23 in the second game of the semi-finals, but emerged victorious on the round 48-39, to win a berth in the finals for the women's interfaculty cage trophy. The Irish, playing a more-improved type of basketball than in their first encounter with Vic, were extended to producing some brilliant plays before edging out a win over the Scarlet and Gold. Although both teams were evenly matched, Vic had the edge on the forward line until the second half when the St. Mike's captain, "M.T." Bennett, chalked up eight fast points. Mary Casson again played an outstanding game for Vic, while Jean de Cola and Kay Bennett were the pick of the Irish defence.

St. Mike's: Mary Theresa Bennett (10), Annabelle Macdon (11), "Deed" McGovern (4), Jay Bennett, Jean Grant, Vicki Longo, Jean de Cola.
Vic Jr.: Molly Moore, Berna Christie (4), Dorothy Clarke (6), Ruth Thompson (5), Ruth Danard (8), Mary Casson, Ruth Puhlow, A. Steele.

SPORT NOTICES

VICTORIA TRACK—

There will be a meeting of all members of the Victoria Jr. and Sr. interfaculty track teams, Wednesday at 1.30 sharp in Alumni Hall.

VIC MANAGERS WANTED—

For Sr. and Jr. baseball and Jr. and 3rd basketball. Get in touch with any member of the V.C.A.U. executive immediately.

U.C. BASEBALL—

All those interested in U.C. indoor baseball please turn out at 2 p.m. today in the lower gym, Hart House.

U. OF T. SKI CLUB—

Open meeting again, Wed. Dec. 7, Room 43, Physics Bldg.

U.C. MEN—

Swimmers and water polo players please be out today at 5 p.m. in Hart House pool. The following must attend: Patchet, Moore, Savlov, Soren, Acon, Burt-Gerrans, Brown, Turchin, Clawson, Foulds, Zive, Balmer, E. Goodman, A. J. Harris. Note: Three teams wanted this year.

Epicureans, Hark!

By Arthur J. Benson

New York, December 5.—Whether you have a soft spot in your heart for *roz con pollo*, or your lips water when someone mentions *smorgasbord*, whether the sight of *bouillabaisse* or *la marseillaise* sets up sympathetic twinges in your stomach, or the aroma of *Sauerbraten* does things to you, New York's restaurants can satisfy the cravings of your gastronomic *psyche*—if you know where to go. For every home of delicious, authentic, reasonably priced *cuisine* there are two "egg joints" where high prices are an indication of nothing more than high profits.

For the benefit of Varsity students who may be spending their Christmas holidays in New York there follows a short guide to fine foreign food at reasonable prices. (This is not a sponsored advertisement, but is based on authentic, reliable field work!)

Swedish: Drottningholm, one of the most beautiful places in town. You can stuff yourself on *smorgasbord* here for 75c. Italian: Firenze, West 46th Street. Guffanti, 7th Ave. Turkish: Sheik, 5th Ave. Armenian: Omar Khayyam and Palace d'Orient, both Lexington Ave. Basque: Jai Alai, Bank St. This unique eating-house serves a marvelous dinner for 75c.

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Winged collars .03
White or black tie .10
White Dress vests .25

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

5 p.m.—Pavane by Percival Wilde will
be presented in Hart House Theatre.
All-student cast and student director.
Under the auspices of the University
Drama Committee.
8 p.m.—Vic French Club will present
"La Pie Bogue", one-act comedy, in
Wynmwood. Songs, refreshments.
1.30—Paul Martin will speak in Hart
House on "National Scholarships".
Open meeting.

Museum lectures. Arts and crafts of
Negro Africa, by Prof. T. F. Mc-
Ilwraith.

8 p.m.—Christian Science organization,
regular meeting, 45 St. George St.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
5 p.m.—Dr. R. M. Franks will speak
on "Life and the University Woman"

in Room 138, Medical Building.
9.15—S.P.S. 470 year party, Boulevard
Club. Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

5 p.m.—The Co-operative Commu-
nism study group will meet in the
library of the Women's Union.
6.30—Meeting of the Flying Club. Din-
ner in Great Hall followed by meet-
ing in west common room. Guest
speaker, Mr. Percy Lewis of Toronto
Flying Club.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the American
Institute of Electrical Engineers, in
Room 21, Electrical Building. Speak-
ers: P. C. Anderson, A. E. Glazer,
D. B. Kilgour, W. W. Rapsey.

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak
on "The Sociologist as Social Re-
former" in Wynmwood. Tea and dis-
cussion.

1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief
Committee, Women's Union library.
8.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club presents
two one-act plays, "La Grammaire"
and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" in
Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

9.12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription
dinner in the Crystal ballroom of the
Royal York Hotel. Trump David-
son's orchestra.

12.15 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the
Vic Women's Lit. in Wynmwood.
Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak on
"Women and the Pacific Position".
Sign list in college hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

2.30 p.m.—Ames Common Room, Vic-
toria College Forum. Dr. W. C.
Lockhart on "Can We Find God in
Jesus Christ?"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Hon. Wm. Houck, M.L.A., vice-
chairman of the Ontario Hydro-
Electric Power Commission, will ad-
dress a luncheon meeting in the Grad-

VARSITY QUESTIONS DR. VAN ZEELAND

(Continued from page 1)

Report on international trade condi-
tions at the request of several Euro-
pean governments, including the British
and French governments.

He is an advocate of moderation in
all things, of a policy of appeasement
and international economic collabora-
tion. "I am always interested in any
constructive effort along the line of
appeasement," are his words. He felt
that the recently-signed Anglo-Ameri-
can trade treaty is a great stride in
this direction.

Asked about his own part in bring-
ing about the trade treaty, Dr. van
Zeeland said, "I would not go so far
as to say that I laid the basis for that
treaty, as some people have said of
me, but I was very much interested
in it."

He was rather reticent with regard
to the new Italian colonial demands.
"I can make only one statement about
that," he said. "Unless Italian demands
are met, there is politically no solution
possible in the near future."

The collapse of the French general
strike last week came as no surprise
to him. "I was sure that the govern-
ment would end up the strongest. Govern-
ments must be strongest or there
can be no government. I was confident
in the moderation and wisdom of the
French people."

"The tendency in France today is
more moderate than it has been," he
continued. "I don't think that the col-
lapse of the general strike will have
any direct influence on French policy.
M. Daladier does not depend on Leftist
support, so he will just go on with
the moderate course he is advocating."
The Belgian ex-premier discounted
Nazi influence in the Balkan states. He
pointed out that these countries have
been making steady and rapid progress
since the war, and expressed the opinion
that the Balkan peninsula would never
again become a source of war.

VARSITY PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

The Council and *The Varsity* have
adopted the attitude of absolute co-
operation with Mr. Thompson and
C.K.C.L., who have agreed to have all
scripts read by a committee composed
of Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Forrest, Mr.
Hartford, chairman of the publications
committee, and Mr. Rankin, president
of the S.A.C.

At first the broadcast will be un-
sponsored, but as it is expected to have
a considerable appeal to a special audi-
ence it is believed that there will be
no difficulty in securing the sponsor-
ship of some firm interested in selling
to a university public. If the program
does happen to be sold, then any extra
revenue will be turned over to the
S.A.C. to be used in its work, and
probably to extend the features of
The Varsity.

It is proposed to prepare a script
each week from the news which has
appeared in the daily paper, making
use especially of some of the features
such as the Campus Cat, the Speaking
of Sport column, the Hither and Yon,
and the editorials. Perhaps too, certain
bulletin board announcements and com-
ing events will be given certain pub-
licity.

It may be possible as the program
gains in popularity and public appeal,
to have some of the editors of the
various departments comment on their
work, and read some of their articles
over the air. At last credit will be
given to writers of articles.

uates' dining room, Hart House,
under the auspices of the University
Library Club.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Report on museum excavations in 1938
by Prof. P. Nash.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Year dance, 471 S.P.S., Boulevard
Club, Eddie Stroud's orchestra.

8 p.m.—The Dean of Women's Christ-
mas party at the Women's Union.
All women from University College
cordially invited.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
5 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service
in Knox College Chapel with the
Hart House Glee Club.

hither and yon with Campbell MacLean

OUR EXCHANGE EDITOR can't
be found at the Press tonight. . . .
Rumour has it that he disappeared into
the Stacks three days ago and hasn't
been heard of since. . . . Due to the
floods and breakdown of the postal sys-
tem, etc., our news of other campuses
hasn't come through, and we find our-
selves faced with the necessity of dig-
ging up some stories on our own. . . .
And we don't mean the *Winnipeg Free
Press*!

THE TRUTH WILL OUT. . . .
It was just a racket. . . . We'll tell
you freshmen now before the rest of
you get stung. . . . No sooner had the
pretty blue new Student Directories
come off the press than a plot was
hatched—a nasty plot, we tell you—to
capitalize on gullible freshmen's natural
instincts and separate them from their
hard-earned coppers. It was all con-
ceived in the mind, if any, of a third
year Honour Science student. He hit
upon the plan to seize a large number
of the treasured books and sell them
at two-bit apiece to freshmen who
didn't know any better than to pay.
He advertised them as giving the
names, addresses and telephone num-
bers of co-eds "that every frosh should
know". . . . Latest reports of investi-
gators indicate that his joint stock
company paid dividends of 200 per cent
while it lasted. . . . One frosh claims
he invested all his Xmas spending
money on the swindle. . . . And then
he was disappointed, for she lives in
Richmond Hill. . . .

THIRD YEAR ECONOMICS stu-
dents are beginning to wonder just
how bad their papers really were. . . .
They had an exam early last month
but the marks aren't out yet. The only
comment the professor will make is
that the examiner just took one look
at them and decided he had to leave
town. . . . Now the students don't want
them back.

THE NEXT STORY COMES from
a fair damsel up at Vic. . . . They had
an exam in English last Thursday, she
says, and the professor had told them
forehand to bring their own paper.
He wasn't there, but a lady examiner
brought in some exam paper that went
about half-way around the dais. . . .
At the end she said if they had any sheets
left to hand them in. . . . Is Victoria
going broke, or should the name be
changed to Knox?

WE ALWAYS THOUGHT it
would be a good idea to have a system
of transportation to carry students from
Bloor down to College St. in the ten
minutes allowed between lectures. . . .
However, it remained for three prac-
tical-minded co-eds to put such a plan
in operation. The three were seen last
week thumbing rides on the Crescent.
All nicely groomed for the occasion,
they had high hopes of being picked up
by a young man with a radio in his
car. Imagine their consternation when
a woman stopped and asked them if
they would like a lift. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The weekly S.C.M. service of wor-
ship will take place today from 1.40-2
p.m. in the Chapel, Hart House.

CAMPAIGN IN AID OF SPANISH CHILDREN

All students interested in campaign to
aid "Salem Bland Home" for Span-
ish orphans, turn out 5 p.m., Room
6, U.C.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum
Club in Room 6, U.C., at 4 p.m. today.
The speakers will be Paul McGilliv-
uddy, Melvin Kates and Tom Mac-
well; chairman Bill Goulding and critic
Doug Morton.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Will team captains please make re-
turns by end of this week, if possible.

Queen's Student

(Continued from page 1)

church groups and other organizations.
The organization was extended last
year by the appointment of Mr. Leonard
Miall, an English lecturer.

It has long been felt that a Cana-
dian lecturer was desirable, not only
because Canada is the interpreter of
British ways to Americans, and vice-
versa, but also to express Canada's
problems and opinions to Britishers and
Americans alike. Macdonald meets this
need.

Macdonald took first class B.A. in
history last year, and will continue in
work towards an M.A. in Canadian
history this year. He is active in stu-
dent affairs, international relations
club, and debating union. He was one
of the team which defeated the Aus-
tralians in the recent debate, at the
Winnipeg conference last year and in
the S.C.M.

He is expected to start lecturing in
England about May, and to remain un-
til July.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a large work-shop at
the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday
from four to six. All those interested
in stage-craft, make-up or acting tech-
nique please come.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in
the Music Room. Attendance at this
rehearsal is important, in preparation
for our two concerts next week.

Regular meeting of Christian Science
Organization tonight at 8 p.m. at 45
St. George St. Students and graduates
of the university cordially invited.

TRINITY FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting Wednes-
day, Dec. 7th at 8.15 p.m. in Car-
wright Hall. Second year play, dancing
and refreshments.

DR. FRANKS TO ADDRESS WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

"Life and the University Woman"
will be the subject of an address by
Dr. Franks, Wednesday in the Medical
Building. Her topic will be from a
purely mental health point of view.

She will point out what she thinks
the world expects from a university
graduate in the way of personality and
ability to cope with new situations and
difficulties that are certain to arise in
the course of her life.

In addition to this, she will show
whether or not a girl can acquire these
assets at university or if she will have
to search elsewhere and find new ex-
periences for these attributes.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

DISCUSSED BY CHANG

"A simpler language, which is evol-
ving, is the only solution of China's cul-
tural problem," said H. Y. Chang of
Emmanuel College, speaking to the
S.V.M. on "Adult Education in China"
at the School of Missions Thursday
afternoon.

AH STUDENTI!

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VAN ZEELAND SEES END OF PERIOD

(Continued from page 1)

land as one of the main causes of
strained relations. Their purpose should
be the development of backward peoples
as a contribution to civilization. In-
stead they are sought by the big powers
for the sake of power and prestige
they involve. Colonies should be made
into international mandates, with an
open door trade policy to all nations.
Raw materials and capital should be
regarded as international property. He
cited the recent Trade Pact between
Canada and the United States as a
move in the right direction.

Dr. van Zeeland stresses the point
that some new basis must be found
immediately. His own solution is a
threefold process. Equality in arma-
ments must be agreed upon among the
nations; then there must be a general
limitation. After that economic recon-
struction can take place on the basis
of international freedom and goodwill.

In spite of the odds against "peace
in our time", Dr. van Zeeland is opti-
mistic. The fact that every nation in
the world is opposed to war leads him
to believe that a peaceful solution can
be found. He places faith in the efforts
of the smaller nations, such as Bel-
gium, Sweden and Canada, as well as
the United States. In their hands, he
thinks, lies the hope of the future.

STUDENTS SUPPORT CHINA FUND IN EAST

(Continued from page 1)

ganize in Asia—and by their example,
throughout the world—the reign of op-
erational justice and of peace."

At the "Mutualite" in Paris 5,000
people heard Dr. Wellington Koo,
Chinese ambassador, and Professor
Languevin, member of the Institut de
France, speak under the "Amis du
Peuple Chinois", and saw the film, "La
Tragedie Chinoise", presented by Mr.
James Klugmann, secretary of the
World Student Association for Peace,
Freedom and Culture. According to Mr.
Ta Pu-Sheng, Mohammedan priest
from Shanghai, on his return from a
recent tour in the Near East, all Mos-
lem countries support China's cause. He
was received and encouraged by the
King of Egypt, and among the 90 mass
meetings he addressed in India, the
speakers at the Student Union of Jamia
Millia at Delhi, stressed the close com-
munity of interests between the peoples
of India and China.

Police Education Proposal

Toronto, Dec. 6: Chief Constable
Draper, who recently resigned, pro-
posed to the commission a four-year
educational system for policemen. The
young cadet would relieve police for
regular police duties and provide more
men on the work.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

fire gag style caused him to bring out
the lighter side of his characterization,
and as a result his performance lacked
depth. However, aside from this defect,
we were pleasantly surprised at his
interpretation of the role. Baker has a
personality that never failed to project,
and his characterization was the most
noteworthy of the large, competent
cast.

The story takes place in a small
winter resort in the Italian Alps near
the Switzerland and Austrian frontiers.
Here we find a group of travellers
forced to remain at the hotel until their
passports are checked, due to a war
scare which during the course of the
play becomes a reality. The people
thrown together are an important mun-
itions maker and his mistress, a Broad-
way hooper and his act consisting of
six chorines, a German scientist, a
Communist, and a young married
couple. With this assorted group, Sher-
wood has ample opportunity to present
all sides of the war argument, and to
present his own views most pointedly.

The play never lagged at any time.
Due to Karl Nielson's clever direction,
the performance was well paced with
colour and speed. Olga Bacanova, as
the consort of the munitions maker,
was excellent throughout. A word of
praise should be given to the work of
Fred Sherman as the fiery Communist.
His characterization never faltered, and
he played sincerely and fully. Indeed,
this is the first show from across the
border that comes to us with a truly
competent cast. Every member of the
cast played well.

Technically, the play was excellent,
so much so that the rumblings of war
were perhaps a bit too realistic to suit
some members of the audience. How-
ever, for an exciting and stimulating
evening, we suggest that during this
week at any rate, the legitimate drama
is your best entertainment.

Frank Shuster

OPTOMETRY FAVORS COLLEGE ALLIANCE

(Continued from page 1)

should be on the same level as Dents."
Of all those questioned not a dissent-
ing voice to the idea of affiliation was
heard. One barrier, the fact that optom-
etry was, until this year, a two-year
course, has disappeared since a year
has been added. Graduates now receive
a diploma; the greatest obstacle to in-
clusion is that they would have to be
granted a degree if part of the univer-
sity.

The College of Optometry, the only
organization of its kind in Canada, and
according to students, equal to most in
the United States, is quartered on the
fourth floor of an office building near
College and Spadina. Now ten years
old, it attracts students from the whole
of the Dominion. There are about 60
in the course, of whom only four are
girls.

The WARDEN

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1938

No. 49

Negro Educationalist Speaks Here Next Term

S.C.M. Invites Dr. Howard Thurman to Attend Religion and Life Week at This University

MANY MEETINGS PLANNED

Dr. Howard Thurman, negro professor of philosophy, Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, is visiting the University of Toronto next term. He will come as the guest of the S.C.M. from March 5th-12th, for a Religion and Life Week and will address a number of meetings in the university. He will begin his meetings with a service in Convocation Hall.

Howard Thurman is one of the recognized leaders of the educational movement among Negroes. His mother a slave, he is a scholar, an author, and a poet of distinction. For many years he has been in demand as a leader of student conferences in the United States, and when the Christian students of America were asked by the Student Christian Movement in the colleges of India to send an American Negro delegate to visit them in India, Howard Thurman was chosen to be the chairman of this delegation.

As a thinker and speaker Howard Thurman has achieved distinction. An ordained minister, he has preached and lectured in more than one hundred American universities and colleges, including Stanford, Chicago and Boston. He has done post graduate study in Columbia, Oberlin and Haverford.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

France, Reich Sign Treaty

Paris, Dec. 6: The Foreign Ministers of France and Germany signed a declaration today in which they promised to be "good neighbours", respecting each other's frontiers and agreeing to settle any disputes by consultation.

Sydney Mines Disaster

Sydney Mines, N.S., Dec. 7: In a pile-up of a run-away string of cars carrying about 200 men down to work in the undersea pit of the Princess Colliery, sixteen men were killed and four were gravely wounded.

Canadian Defense

Chatham, Dec. 6: Attorney-General Gordon Coombes suggested that the Canadian problems of unemployment and defense could be solved in one undertaking, with all able-bodied men engaged in the building up of national defenses.

Recent Psychology Quiz Reveals First Year Students' Pet Hates

Last week the first year psychology class were presented with fifteen groups of objects varying from apples to railway trains. In each group, the student was instructed to list, in order of preference, the samples he liked best and to give reasons why he was hostile to certain objects.

The explanations for dislikes stretched from the "squeakiness" of violins to the "sourness" of plums.

Amongst peas, string beans, spinach, asparagus, and cabbages, 66 per cent of the class disliked spinach and cabbage; spinach was too sandy and "gritty", cabbage too "smelly".

Fifty per cent of the class, the greater part ladies, preferred chicken, beef, lamb and pork to fish. One girl com-

DR. HOWARD THURMAN



... of Washington, who will visit the University next term for the Religion and Life Week.

YOUTH COMMITTEE TO HOLD CAMPAIGN

A campaign in aid of Spanish children in the Salem Bland Home outside Barcelona was planned yesterday at a meeting in U.C. Harold Aecker, as chairman, outlined the work of the Youth Committee of Canada which is similar to those in the U.S. and England, in supplying food and clothing to Spanish children. In the university it appeals especially to every undergraduate to help raise \$500.00 before Christmas.

All money is sent to the Youth Committee at 9 Richmond St. E. and is then forwarded to Paris, where it is changed into francs and the required food and clothing sent to the Salem Bland Home.

Dr. Salem Bland will speak about the work being done at the Home on Monday, 1.30-2 p.m.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR CAROL PROGRAM

On Thursday, 15th December, in the Great Hall during lunch hour, a program of Christmas carols is being presented by the Hart House Glee Club. The arrangements are as follows:

From 1.15 p.m. to 1.25 p.m. Dr. Charles Peaker will conduct community singing of carols.

From 1.25 p.m. to 1.55 p.m. the Hart House Glee Club will be present.

The time of this program has been changed from the dinner hour in the evening.

NEW LECTURESHIP TO ENABLE STUDY OF WORLD AFFAIRS

Sir Robert Falconer's Friends Contribute Money which will be Used to Bring Prominent Speakers

It was announced by President H. J. Cody that a lectureship is being established in honour of Sir Robert Falconer, president-emeritus of the University. To be known as the Falconer Lectureship, it has been made possible through a sum of money contributed by friends of Sir Robert.

President of the University for a quarter of a century, Sir Robert is a distinguished student of international affairs, and it was his wish that the money, contributed as a mark of appreciation of his 25 years' service, should be devoted to that subject.

The income from the sum of money will be used to bring to the University every two or three years, a world figure to lecture on some phase of international affairs. Unlike the Marlett, this lectureship will not be confined to a discussion of Canadian-American affairs.

The first Falconer Lecture is expected to be delivered next year.

CAROL AUCTIONS

In view of the audition by CBL at the carol concert in the Great Hall on Thursday, December 15, there will be full rehearsals on both Monday and Tuesday of next week. Attendance is essential.

Joint Meeting To-night To Introduce New Yell

At the joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A. tonight the members of the college will be introduced to a new college yell. For some time it has been felt that the old yell lacked appeal as indicated by the very small number of students acquainted with it. Even at University College functions the only yell heard are from other colleges or faculties. The Lit. executive believe that with the popularization of this yell the old situation will disappear.

This yell originated in the fall of 1936 and was used by the U.C. men's residence. A committee appointed by the Lit. executive to find a new college yell chose the following:

Parum claris lucem dare,
First of all are we,
Home of knowledge, royal college,
UNIVERSITY.

Unlike former yells this one is said to reflect the personal atmosphere of the college, since it includes the college motto, and refers to its former name of King's College.

TRAINING CORPS PLANS ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

This year, the annual C.O.T.C. ball, the only military ball on the campus, will be held on Friday, January 13. An innovation for this year will be the arrangement whereby cadets who have eighteen parade credits may have the price of their tickets deducted from their pay.

Stanley St. John's orchestra will be featured at the military event, which will be held in Hart House. There are tentative plans now under consideration to decorate the gymnasium to depict Canadian defense in a sarcastic vein. These plans are not as yet official, but a definite decision will be made on this within the next few weeks.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM COMPLETES TOUR THROUGH CANADA

Robson and Thoneman Express Great Enthusiasm at Reception Given by Various Universities in This Country

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 7 (CUP)—Robson and Thoneman of the Australian Debating Team, have reached the most eastern point of their tour of Canada. Tonight they are planning to debate at Dalhousie University, Halifax. When interviewed they gave an interesting account of their trip across Canada. It appeared to them that Canada is swinging between two conflicting influences, mainly American and English. The more outstanding examples of American influence that they have seen were in fraternities and football. The University of British Columbia was the most Americanized college they had visited. The University of Toronto, on the other hand, came the closest to a British university. They mentioned Kingston, Ont., as distinctly English in atmosphere.

So far they have won sixteen out of eighteen debates, having lost to Queen's and Mount Allison; their only debate of a humorous subject was at the latter university. They found some of their stiffest opposition at McGill and Manitoba. The debaters seemed delighted with their Canadian tour, and especially mentioned the hospitality they had received on every Canadian campus.

VICTORIA COLLEGE HOLDS SPRING TERM ELECTIONS

Results of elections for the Victoria College class executives for the spring term were announced Saturday. The results are as follows:

470 Executive: President, Jim Kane; associate president, Mary Louise Bott; vice-president, Campbell McLean; secretary, Marian Womersley.
471 Executive: President, Ted Gray; associate president, Ruth Thompson; vice-president, Don Ray; secretary, Helen Kiouzelos.

472 Executive: President, Ed Kirkland; associate president, Mary Carter; vice-president, Peter Quentin; secretary, Jeanne Booth.

BIOCHEMISTRY CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

Errors in determining Vitamin C will be discussed at the sixty-first meeting of the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society, Thursday, Dec. 15 at 7.45. The meeting will be held in the Hospital for Sick Children.

Among other subjects discussed will be the utilization of calcium, and air-contamination.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 11th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The building will be open for inspection.

Afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room.

Paul Martin Emphasizes Need For Scholarships

Railway Fares

The railway companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year vacation at the rate of the current one way fare and one-quarter.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the college, or the secretary of the faculty or department concerned, on or before Monday, December 12th. The certificates will be issued to the students at the college, faculty or department office, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 17th. Members of the staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Immediate Measures Necessary to Assist Canadian Students Says Speaker at Hart House

INSTITUTED IN BRITAIN

Paul Martin, Liberal M.P. for Essex East, emphasized the great need for National Scholarships in Canada, in his address at Hart House Theatre today.

Canada is, according to Mr. Martin, in almost the lowest bracket for countries giving scholarships to needy students.

In Great Britain, this system of scholarships was instituted over a century ago, and today 46 per cent of the students receiving university education there, are doing so at the expense of the state.

Mr. Martin believes that if some such system is not soon adopted in Canada, we will, as a country, suffer economically. To substantiate this claim, he mentioned how prosperous and what a rival Denmark is becoming in world produce since she started her system of scholarships in agriculture.

This campaign for annual National Scholarships is being supported by a number of Canadian universities, among which are McGill, Queen's, McMaster, Saskatchewan and Toronto.

In concluding, Mr. Martin stated that by arousing public interest in this question and by petitioning the Federal Government concerning it, legislation will be passed granting scholarships, if not in our time at university, at least within the course of the next few years.

CHINESE HONOUR CANADIAN DOCTOR

Dr. Richard Brown is Appointed Head of International Peace Hospital being Established

Dr. Richard Brown, a graduate of this university, has had the honour bestowed upon him of being appointed as the head of the International Peace Hospital that is being set up in South Szechwan, as a monument to the help China is receiving from all parts of the world.

Until recently, Dick, as he was known to his fellow red, black, and white gridders, has been with the Medical Corps of the Eighth Route Army. A letter just received from Dr. Bob McClure, another graduate who has recently returned to China and is Field Director of the International Red Cross in Central China, quotes a statement made by General Chu, the commander of this formerly Communist brigade, that they appreciate the assistance given to China in her struggle for liberty by missionaries, especially (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS LIGHT COMEDY

A one-act play, entitled "La Pie Bogue", was presented by the Victoria French Club last night at Wymilwood.

The play was a comedy concerning a woman who talked continually, much to the annoyance of her friends.

After the presentation of the play, Prof. Lacy, the honorary president, led the group with the singing of French songs.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Varied Holiday Activities Scheduled For Hart House

Students from places too distant to make it practical for them to enjoy their Christmas vacation at home, will find a haven in Hart House this Yuletide.

If they want a mid-morning snack they will find the tuck shop open. The pool room will offer them an opportunity to indulge in a game of snooker without the customary crowd of science men hanging from the rafters. The tonorial artists will be playing their trade, but only during certain hours for the convenience of those who remain on the campus after Dec. 17th. The library and music room will give them a chance to while away a few hours in pleasant pastime.

Those students who wish to attend the Warden's dinner on the 17th are advised to give Mr. Bickersteth notice to that effect.

Other social functions that will occur while the main portion of the student body are basking in the limelight of parental affection, include the University Settlement night, Friday, the 16th; Delta Kappa Epsilon convention and luncheon, the 29th; and the annual Graduates' ball, held this year on Friday, the 30th.

The last-mentioned affair is being held on Friday so that those attending won't be inconvenienced by the 12 o'clock closing law, which will be in effect on Saturday night.

THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1938

For Seniors Only

Vast changes have taken place in the world since October 1935; vast too have been the changes in the body of freshmen who entered the University of Toronto at that time, with an average distribution of mental ability and potential talent. Some have fallen by the wayside, while others have risen to fame and success. Some will be glad to get out and try their luck in the world beyond; others leave reluctantly, uncertain as to what the future holds, and half afraid to leave this little world of shelter and inspiration. But already it seems to be slipping into the past, and we find ourselves telling freshmen that these are the happiest days of their lives.

Pleasant as it is to look back and sentimentalize, it is the future which must claim our attention, and there the prospect is not inviting. Nobody can look at the lot of the graduates of recent years without feelings of concern. Some have done marvellously well; but for each one of them there are many who have been forced to take routine jobs as an alternative to none at all. Fear of getting into a rut and failing to realize their ambitions lurks in the minds of most of those who are nearing graduation.

Parents and friends will tell us that we must start at the bottom and work up, like all the great men of history, and that we must not be afraid of hard work at first. But that depends on the nature of the hard work: there is a difference between determination and resignation. After four years at university many find it a dispiriting anti-climax to step into a routine commercial or industrial job. It is equally disheartening as a last resort to go to business college, or unless you are cut out for pedagogy, to College of Education. It is completely demoralizing to stay at home and wait for "something hourly to turn up".

But we cannot by wishful thinking alter the economic situation. If the business world does not enthrone us, we must restate the problem and ask what we can do without it. Those who are inclined to "follow knowledge like a sinking star" should by all means go on with their academic work. Apply for all the awards and scholarships, possible or impossible, that are offered. Beg, borrow, or steal the necessary funds rather than abandon the pursuit of knowledge for the sake of \$12.50 a week in an insurance office.

Those who prefer to establish themselves immediately must endeavour to retain what they have acquired. Dean Stanley claims that if graduates do not occupy their leisure time differently from non-university people, their education has been a waste of time and money. The set of values gained from exposure to the product of twenty-five centuries of culture and inspiration is worth retaining. Into the restless panorama of twentieth century existence we must carry our lesson in controlled thinking. In a world which seems to have forgotten the meaning of moderation it is vital that somebody keep alive the standards and ideals produced by the great periods of human thought. This is our task; prior to finding gainful employment and acquiring the usual civic virtues is our duty to remember the words of wisdom we have heard and read, and try in some manner to influence the spirit of the age in which we live.

Let Them Swing

It is difficult to account for the fiery condemnation levelled against swing music and modern dance forms which appeared recently in the editorial columns of the University of Notre Dame publication.

The bulletin draws a sharp distinction between the modern craze of "jitterbugs" on one hand, and "legitimate dancing and other sane forms of entertainment" on the other. "A degenerate and demoralized musical system is given a disgusting christening as 'swing,'" the article related, quoting the opinion of an Iowa archbishop, and then is "turned loose to gnaw away the moral fibre of our young people."

Strong words these! So swing music is gnawing away the moral fibre of our young people. This is rather unexpected in the face of recent developments which would put swing on a par with other modern arts. "Jazz music," says a noted proponent, "is one of the first of art forms other than literature really to get back to the common life of mankind and to a fundamental emotional expression." Swing is a new art form with a new technique and requires different methods of evaluation.

"But," continued the archbishop, "we permit 'jam sessions,' 'jitterbug' and cannibalistic rhythms to occupy a place in our social scheme of things, wooing our youth along the primrose path to hell." And the Notre Dame weekly publication declares such gyrations "ought to be confined to the gymnasium, where muscular and physical exhaustion are in order. They are definitely out of place in the ballroom, where aesthetic and graceful movements of body follow the noble rhythms of music born of refined tastes, rather than the tom-tom fever of the jungles."

Admittedly, many people consider jitterbug dances out of place in a ballroom. But neither this nor lack of physical stamina for such dances should prompt condemnation of this harmless pastime by those who are not interested. There is nothing inherently wrong with it. Superficially, the only difference between it and so-called "legitimate dancing" is in the amount of physical energy required. Those who want to let off steam in this way should be permitted to do so.

One With Us

It is a compliment to us that from the far corners of the earth, students come to the University of Toronto. Few Torontonians realize the number of graduates and undergraduates of other races that are enrolled here.

Each year an international night is given at which the visitors from foreign shores are made to feel at home. They often meet in the home of a Canadian citizen so they may see from within the mode of Canadian living. But wherever they meet, the spirit is one of friendship. There is no creed or race distinction, no condescension or curiosity.

It is not only on this one night that such friendship should be shown our foreign visitors. In a thousand different ways, we can help make them feel at one of us. It should not be hard to apply the golden rule. Assistance in language, directions and advice, which could be given without causing the donor any trouble, might make all the difference in the world to a puzzled stranger.

Would it not be better for our visitors to carry back word of a friendly, hospitable University rather than one of cold, ungracious students?

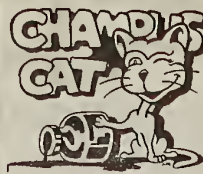
ART MUSIC

"Pawns"

The Stanislavski method of direction, which is concerned with making an actor live his part, requires time, and more time than the director of *Pawns* had at his disposal, it would seem. Hard work is required rather than "systems" when an actor is faced with the job of realistically impersonating someone of a different temperament, age, and outlook on life, and the youthful cast of *Pawns* had heavy demands made of them when undertaking the roles of simple Russian peasants.

There is no doubt that Sholome Gelber sincerely attempted to get his players into the mood of their respective roles, but against the combined psychological effects of individual interpretation, preoccupation with lines, exigency of an actual audience, and a general spirit of conventional caution, much of his

(Continued on page 4)



WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN

Tuck Shop omnis in tres partes dividit. est, the Gold Room, the Green Room, and the Blue Room. In the Gold Room, which was once a prehistoric cave inhabited by pithecanthropus erectus, many interesting relics are to be found. are to be found: verb, passive, destination unknown.

Among the relics which are to be found in the Gold Room are prehistoric drawings depicting various phases of primitive life. Another relic of prehistoric times which is to be found in the Tuck Shop's Gold Room is a man with a hat slouched over his eyes munching a sandwich. Not the hat, the man. He watches as the students toss paper bags into the basket. Anyone who can toss three in a row is signed up for the Senior Basketball team. The man's name is Stevens.

The Green Room has a relic of the art of simianthropus pekingensis. The room also has a little window or casement through which all the co-eds who pass by are pekingensis. The art is executed by Carl Schaeffer and the students are executed by the guillotine ... at the crack of dawn.

CRACK!!! There is also a counter at which one can buy pop, sandwiches, crests, etchings, pipes, coffee, cement-mixers, running-shoes, squash-rackets. This is a racket, but the straws are free. Finitimus ad Tuck Shop est Pool-room, incola ejus sharks sunt. And now we have reached an impasse which is just across the hall from the Pool-room. Velut arbor aevo.

O. P.O.

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

3.00 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Music Hour
4.00 p.m. CBL, Musicale, concert recordings
6.00 p.m. CFRB, Musical interlude, concert recordings
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw's orchestra, recordings
8.30 p.m. CBL, Sir Edward Beatty, talk
8.30 p.m. WEAF, WBEN, Tommy Dorsey's orchestra
8.30 p.m. WABC, WGR, Paul Whiteman's orchestra
8.45 p.m. CBY, CBL, Lunenburg Choir
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Gems from the Lyric Stage, program of operatic arias from Italian composers, including Rossini, Puccini, Verdi

WIN IN LACROSSE PLACES VICTORIA

Winning Goal Scored in Last Four Minutes of Play; Game Disqualifies Schoolmen for Semi-Finals

In what undoubtedly was the best game of the season Vic nosed out Sr. School by a 6-5 margin yesterday afternoon before a good crowd in the lower gym.

S.P.S. took the lead at the start of the game, on goals scored by Ballagh and Murray. Casserly's goal, which put Vic back in the game, was matched by another by "Stu" Murray. Ballagh scored to start the second period, but goals by Casserly and Holman made the score School 4, Vic 3 at half-time.

Victoria now enters the semi-final that begins tomorrow along with O.C.E., Dents and Pharmacy, and on their showing to date are favoured to win. Vic: Hunnisett, Casserly (4), Aymer (1), McIntyre, Holman (1), Kimber, Tea, Farmer, Lundell. S.P.S.: Woods, Rule, Ballagh (2), Murray (3), Kirby, Atkinson, Brown, Robinson, Douglas.



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere hagatelle."

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



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BOOK DEPARTMENT

College Downs Doctors In Victoria Cup Series

Meds Take First Game but U.C.
Rallies in Last Two and will
Meet Forestry Next as Part
of Round-Robin Series

Senior U.C. volleyball team clinched the group title over Senior Meds last night in a match that was fraught with thrills and featured by the sensational displays of both teams. The Medicos won the bitterly contested opener 16-14, but University College came back strong to take the next two matches by scores of 15-6 and 15-12.

All three games were demonstrations of volleyball at its finest, as U.C., with Vern Charlesworth spiking in cannon-ball style, clocked out their three-game margin, despite the excellent play of Jim Emmett, Murray (Spot) Cash, and Sonny Wise for Meds. The first game was see-saw all the way, with Wise's clever "gets" saving the day for Meds on several occasions. The Artsmen had game point at 14-13 but Wise's spiced tie the score. U.C. then went out of bounds and Jim Emmett crashed down with a beautiful spike to win the contest 16-14.

The second game was a different story altogether. Paced by Munroe Murray and Ed Peart, U.C. gained a 3-0 lead. Meds put on a brief rally to knot the count, but the ultimate winners started clicking in earnest and accumulated ten straight points. After another Med uprising Peart slammed the ball into the Meds' court for game point at 15-6.

Again the Doctors played inspired ball to bring the score back to 12-11. The tide of battle shifted once more, however, and U.C. brought the score to 14-11, when Murray's spike at game point hit the top of the net. Emmett sent over a beautiful spike to make the score 14-12, but Murray clinched matters with a well-placed slam. The final score was 15-12.

By virtue of their victory U.C. meet Forestry as part of the round-robin series for the Victoria Staff Cup. Vern Charlesworth, 'Munroe Murray and Ed Peart spiked in superb fashion for the winners, with Walt McGregor and Bernie Savlov setting them up in fine style. Sonny Wise retrieved well and played a good game at the net for Meds, while Jim Emmett, hard-working captain, earned star rating with an impressive performance.

U.C. Srs.: Savlov, Murray, Silverberg, Charlesworth, Soren, Peart, Rose, McGregor.

Meds Srs.: Kyle, Gates, Cash, Wise, Floren, Shulman, Green, Emmett.

SKI TRAILS

The Ski Club will hold its second open meeting today at 5 o'clock in Room 43 of the Physics Building. As during the previous meeting, instructive motion pictures will be shown and future plans discussed.

Reports coming in reveal that eight new trails have been cut at the club headquarters just north of Aurora and plans are being rushed forward to accommodate any students who may wish to use the clubhouse during the Christmas holidays. Students are free to go up to Aurora at any time and can obtain the key to the cabin from Mr. Newton, on whose property the clubhouse is situated. The only identification required is a University of Toronto registration card.

The headquarters and trails are situated near Sir William Mulock's estate and maps of location will be distributed after the New Year. For those desirous of spending the night in the country there is a youth hostel run by a Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, where lodging and board can be obtained at a small cost.

For those who prefer competition there will be an interclub meet later on for men and women students. Rumour also has it that there is some probability of a Canadian Intercollegiate Skiing Association being formed if a reasonable number of eastern colleges can be encouraged to show some interest in the project.

DANCE TO FOLLOW WATER POLO FINAL

Following the water polo game on Saturday between Varsity and the winner of the Queen's-McGill tussle, a dance will be held in the gymnasium in Hart House.

Further entertainment will be supplied by the Mermaid Swimming Club members, who will give an exhibition of ornamental swimming and diving before the game and at half time.

This program will be an innovation for the water polo club, whose members hope to continue the practice if the attempt proves successful. The water polo game, which will decide the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Group, will begin at 8:15.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bruce Smith

TIME MARCHES ON . . .

Time out from this gruelling game of Xmas shopping to concoct some sports slants. And by the way, we hear that Frankie Sirdevan, Jack Holden, Ted Jarvis and company are considering a money-making scheme of renting their services in "holding that time" or running interference for any fair member of the weaker sex who wishes to go shopping among the hordes down at Eaton's and Simpson's these days. However, the fellows stipulate that they gotta drop in and see Santa Claus in order to lend weight to Warren Stevens' pleas. It seems Steve goes down every day to put in his request for one "no-injuries" season. Just one, says Steve.

But enough of that. Let's turn back the pages of Time, pardon me, of *The Varsity* and discover what was happening

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY . . .

which was President Cody's birthday. At that time Wycliffe had a long lead in the race for the T. A. Reed trophy, emblematic of intramural honours in athletics. But S.P.S. came along like a house afire in the spring term and captured the coveted cup from Trinity, who had won it in '36-'37, the first year of competition. And looking at the standings

YESTERDAY . . .

which was still President Cody's birthday, we see that the brawny boys from the little red Schoolhouse are once again at the head of the heap. The point as illustrated above is that much water will pass under the bridge between now and May so that it's still anybody's affair. How's about some spirit, you other colleges and faculties, and make it interesting for the engineers? Meds, Knox, Vic, Wycliffe, Dents, all have good chances if they would only capitalize on them. And that brings us to

TODAY . . .

which promises to be a red-letter one in interclub sport. For one thing, the Vic and Wycliffe soccer elevens will finally wind up the fall season with a game at 3:20 on the front campus, the purpose of which is to decide the holder of second place in the round-robin championship series. Meds, as you remember, won ye Arts Faculty Cup last week for the first time in history, and the other two teams being tied, decided to play off their scheduled match to determine who gets the honour of playing second, not third, fiddle to the doctors. And though there may not seem to be much at stake, the boys will be fighting hard to win (or as the sports writers say, "to emerge victorious"). Even if you aren't particularly interested in the result of this game, you will at least see some future intercollegiate soccer stars in action, for a number of these players will probably move up to intermediate rating next fall to fill the many vacancies there will be after graduation, they hope. . . . Also today brings the first game of the post-season lacrosse schedule which will take place at 5:00 in the big gym with the powerful power winners, Dents and Pharmacy, vying for the right to enter the finals. So help me if it isn't a sudden-death encounter. On the year's play, the dashing dentists and the fleet-footed pharmacists appear well-matched. This combination of Scager, Fry and Snodgrass for Pharmacy is a doubly dangerous one and might lead the pill-makers to victory if only a close check is kept on Smoockum and de Lagran, the two Dents stalwarts. But we wouldn't bet a plug nickel either way. . . . Likewise in volleyball, the molar-men and druggists are again coupled and their respective representatives in the realm of Over the Net will play their crucial tilt at 4:00 in the upper gym. Just a note or two now about

SATURDAY . . .

because on that day McGill or Queen's plays Varsity for the intercollegiate water polo title. The blue naturals have had a full set of exhibition games during the past month and should be in winning form Friday. Full details of the game will appear in tomorrow's *Varsity*. And we still can't keep our thoughts off

XMAS DAY . . .

when the U. of T. hockey team will probably be cavorting around Hollywood or some such place. Ah me!

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

Redeeming their 6-0 defeat in Hamilton last week, the Varsity water poloists showed a little better form last night when they defeated a strong High Park team 5-1 in Hart House pool. The game displayed improved Varsity play, but there is still room for more improvement which the Blue team will need if they expect to win the intercollegiate water polo crown now held by McGill. With one more game to play, the players will get a final polishing for Saturday's intercollegiate final.

Last night High Park opened the scoring when Les Curry fooled the Varsity net minder with a tricky shot. Reed Menzies came right back with a Varsity counter, evening the score. The second quarter saw a fast-breaking Blue defense getting away from the High Park splashes and Menzies and McGill notched up two more points. Bob Pirie missed a shot on goal just as half time was sounded.

The third quarter opened with Varsity clicking a little better but a battling

High Park defense kept the ball out of the net. Finally, however, Maboe broke the deadlock and pushed the ball past the custodian of the enemy nets. In the last quarter Maboe added the final point to Varsity's total although Green burned in a hot shot just a split second too late.

Jackson and Laari were outstanding for the home team, with Laari breaking away repeatedly to form the nucleus of Blue attacks. Pirie, Curry and Stevens were the backbone of the High Park team.

A BIG NIGHT

Not only will Saturday see Varsity fighting to regain the intercollegiate water polo title now held by McGill, but spectators, who turn out to view the game and the pretty mermaids who will display their art, will be royally entertained by several famous bands whose music has been specially secured for the occasion. McGill have now held the title for five successive years and the U. of T. squad feel convinced that it is the time the honour returned to Toronto.

McGill play Queen's on Friday to decide which team will play here on Saturday. Although McGill are expected to win, an upset by Queen's is quite within the realms of possibility. In fact, Queen's showing to date in practice games has been rather surprising.

ARGONAUTS vs. WINNIPEG

BLUE BOMBERS
(C.R.U. FINAL)

50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

December 10th, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, Sec. "A" has been reserved for students, the price of the tickets being 50c. Tickets will be sold in the Athletic Office THURSDAY only from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., two tickets to a student, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY ONLY



By Marg Conlin

O.C.E. gym had an abandoned air about it last night. Fie Varsity coeds have deserted it until after Christmas, and from all appearances are biding their time at the north west corner of Bay and Bloor where Begin the B'goin is now served a la carte.

The lone survivors in interclub competition, Vic Jrs. and U.C. Jrs., play their first of 2 games in Hart House tonight in what should be an epic struggle. With points to count, Vic Jrs. should be able to vouch for the efficacy of an early get-in-there-and-fight spirit. Such far-seeing tactics cinched the semi-finals for them against St. Mike's.

The Basketball Club, anxious to make the evening worth while from the spectators' viewpoint, has arranged a preliminary exhibition game between U.C. Frosh and St. Hilda's Frosh. Both these teams have excellent freshe material and only lacked experience in their quest for interclub honours. The first game is at seven o'clock, and since a word to the wise is seldom necessary we won't bore you with details of why you should be there.

St. Hilda's seem to be showing most enthusiasm for the February ski trip to the Penguin Club in Quebec. We expect that some prospects from U.C. will turn up at the Varsity ski meet after Xmas. However, "Punch" Gallie and Joan Griffith of last year's team are sure bets from St. Hilda's, which leaves two vacancies on the team. For further details about the Varsity meet don't miss the Ski Club meeting in S.P.S. today.

OVER THE NET

With Forestry already established as group champions, U.C. Thirds finished off their schedule last night in the gym, defeating S.P.S. Thirds in a long-drawn-out series 15-12, 14-16 and 18-16. The win shoves the Artsmen into a second place tie with Pharmacy B, each team having won three games and lost three.

Neither team showed any ability in the contests, but lived up matters with their enthusiastic spirit. U.C. won the first in short order, but School came right back to commit fewer misuses than their opponents, and won the second game 16-14.

School grabbed the lead in the final contest and looked to be well away with match point in their grasp and the score 14-4. However, the serve went into the net and the Artsmen started a rally that eventually ended in an 18-16 victory.

SPORT NOTICES

Varsity Soccer Teams—
Hand in equipment at Hart House between 4-5 p.m.

U. OF T. SOCCER—

Annual election meeting of U. of T. Soccer Club today at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

Water Polo Managers—

Meeting of all water polo managers in athletic office Thursday at 5 o'clock. All colleges and faculties entering teams must be represented.

U.C. HOCKEY—

All those interested in playing interclub hockey meet in junior common room at 4 p.m. today. If unable to attend please phone Fred Ridley at Mf. 9644.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—

Game at 8 o'clock at Central Y.M.C.A. tonight.

INTEREST REVIVED IN ALL-STAR TEAMS

Interclub all-star teams, which proved a failure last year because players voted exclusively for members of their own team, are in the news again. The revival of interest in such sports as volleyball and lacrosse, plus several letters which *The Varsity* has received requesting the formation of all-star teams, is responsible for this situation.

Therefore in order to get a line on the ability of the players engaged in current interclub sport, a poll of the referees, players and spectators interested in house-league athletics was conducted yesterday.

Despite the fact that set-up men are eclipsed by their spikers, whose task is more spectacular, it was agreed that Walt McGregor, of Senior U.C., was far and away the best "set-up" in the entire circuit. From the above survey it would appear that Sr. U.C. should have no trouble coping the Victoria Staff Cup. However, plenty of opposition is anticipated from either Dents or Wycliffe, both of whom are sure-fire contenders.

In the lacrosse loop Dalt White of O.C.E. received unanimous recognition as the best manipulator of the gutted stick. Despite his unspectacular style of play, White, with three years' experience in the game behind him, stands out head and shoulders over the rest of the contestants in the circuit. Charles Fowler, II U.C., one of the spectators interviewed, concurred in this judgment and placed Smoockum and Sprede, a couple of best forwards from Faculty of Dentistry, next in line. Aymer of Victoria and Beggs of S.P.S.

Athletic Fee Privileges

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Alleys at the Uptown Bowling Academy, Bloor and Yonge Streets, will again be rented by the Women's Athletic Association for the benefit of all women students paying the Athletic Fee. Bowling will start the second week in January and the charge to each student to be paid at the start of the season will be \$1.00, giving one hour's bowling a week for 10 weeks.

Afternoon hours only are available and teams will be made up of four or five bowlers.

Please sign immediately the list on bulletin board in Room 82, University College. Make up your own team, indicating the hour you wish to bowl each week, or mark your free time and you will be assigned to a team. (No alleys available before 3.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or after 4 p.m. on Thursdays.)

JOINT MEETING - TO-NIGHT - U.C. LIT. AND W.U.A.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM, 8-12

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CHINESE HONOUR CANADIAN DOCTOR

(Continued from page 1)
the doctors and nurses, and the Communists have no prejudices against them.

It is said that Canada is aiding the Chinese in their struggle for freedom, not only with men but with money. The fund which is being raised to aid refugee students is still growing and any contributions may be left at the S.A.C. office in Hart House for the treasurer, Mr. E. A. Macdonald.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Any person willing to work out Upper School Physics Problems, kindly communicate immediately with Box 41, United Church Training School, 135 St. Clair Avenue West.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
5 p.m.—Dr. R. M. Franks will speak on "Life and the University Woman" in Room 138, Medical Building.
9-11—S.P.S. 470 year party, Boulevard Club. Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Speaker, Mr. Gopoli-Angar, Vincent Massey Exchange Scholar; topic, "Aspects of Art and Nature in India". Coloured slides. Refreshments.

5 p.m.—The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet in the library of the Women's Union.
6.30—Meeting of the Flying Club Dinner in Great Hall followed by guest meeting in west common room. Guest speaker, Mr. Percy Lewis of Toronto Flying Club.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Room 21, Electrical Building. Speakers: P. C. Anderson, A. E. Glazer, D. B. Kilgour, W. W. Rapsy.
4.15 p.m.—Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak on "The Sociologist as Social Reformer" in Wymilwood. Tea and discussion.

1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union library.
8.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club presents two one-act plays, "La Grammaire" and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" in Hart House Theatre.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
9-12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Trump Davidson's orchestra.
12.15 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the Vic Women's Lit. in Wymilwood.
Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak on "Women and the Pacifist Position". Sign list in college hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

2.30 p.m.—Ames Common Room, Victoria College Forum, Dr. W. C. Lockhart on "Can We Find God in Jesus Christ".

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
5 p.m.—Mr. Herb Haunon of the U.F.O. will speak to a Co-operative study group.

Industrial Chemical Club dinner meeting in East Common Room, Hart House. J. C. Honey, Johns-Manville motion pictures on "Filtration".
Annual Varsity Chess Club tournament begins. Anyone wishing to enter please phone A. C. Hudson, Jr. 0239, secretary.

The Hon. Wm. Houck, M.L.A., vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, will address a luncheon meeting in the Graduate's dining room, Hart House under the auspices of the University Liberal Club.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Report on museum excavations in 1938 by Prof. P. M. H. H. H.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Year dance, 471 S.P.S., Boulevard Club, Eddie Stroud's orchestra.
8 p.m.—The Dean of Women's Christ-mas party at the Women's Union. All women from University College cordially invited.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
5 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service in Knox College Chapel with the Hart House Glee Club.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Oriental party for Far Eastern Student Relief Fund, Women's Union.

Holiday of Travel Chosen by Students

New York and Bermuda were the two places considered for spending the Christmas vacation by Varsity students questioned yesterday. Most of them, however, admitted that they would gladly compromise with an Arcadia of the "eat, sleep and be merry" type.

Vic Longo, III Arts, wanted a pot-pourri of: a goodly portion of sleep, a heaping dose of fun and a dust of study. One III Arts student is going to do a term's work. One wonders which term?

A phone call from California was the most exciting thing that happened to a girl from Pembroke at Christmas time. The Seignior Club provided the

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hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

HERE WE ARE AGAIN . . . Back with more flashes from various camps here and across the border. . . Rumour has it that we were lost in the Stacks, but this is erroneous. . . we were never lost but we were awfully bewildered. . . However, let's go to work. . . It seems that an Atlanta paper pulled this stunt. . . When a hot story is sent back to the lino-type operator, it usually goes back with the slug "more to come" at the end designating that more of the story will be sent back. . . The other week, this paper printed the story announcing that a Spanish princess had given birth to twins. . . The make-up man forgot to take out the slug at the end of the story and the last line read "more to come". . . Which reminds us of the ancient one concerning the telegram that arrived at the hotel of the anxious parent who was out of town, which stated. . . "Congratulations, it's a girl. . . And the bottom of the telegram said "For a boy. . . Call Western Union".

IT CALLED AT HARVARD. . . A student who was on his way to class saw an old woman trying to make her way across the icy road. . . In the best Harvard tradition, he ran over to her and offered his arm. . . Half way across the street, our noble hero

tripped and fell, spraining his ankle in the process. . . The old lady, still standing and unhurt, helped him to his feet and guided him safely to the opposite sidewalk. . . CHIVALRY DOES NOT PAY!

THIS IS A GOOD THING. . . This Saturday after the Varsity water polo game, festivities will be the order of the day. . . There will be dancing in the large gymnasium until the Hart House chimes toll the midnight hour. . . These dance after sporting events were quite popular two years ago, but for some reason or other died last year. . . However, it all depends on the turnout whether we get free dancing after our basketball games after Christmas, so we hope that the swing-cats will turn out en masse (French).

FLASH . . . STRAPLESS COEDS TO BE SUSPENDED. . . This startling news bulletin reaches us direct from the U. of Washington. . . It seems that the Varsity Ball Committee at Washington banned strapless evening gowns as immodest. . . "If any girl appears at the ball in one of those terrific creations," warned the chairman, "the committee at the door will see that she does a pair of suspenders". . . AND THEY MEAN IT TOO.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

LIFE AND THE UNIVERSITY WOMAN

will be Dr. R. M. Franks's subject at five this afternoon in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building. She will discuss women's personality problems from a public health point of view.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in Alumni Hall. Men's chorus be on hand at 7.15 sharp. Girls' chorus not required until 7.45.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal Thurs, 2nds at 7.30, rest at 8.

V.C.F.

The group "Studies in James" will NOT meet today. Next meeting after Christmas holidays.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today in the Philosophy Seminar, second floor, Main Library.

VIC 472

All those wanting class pins must sign list by 3.30 today. List is on women's bulletin board.

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

Raymond Booth's Vic S.C.M. study group meets as usual at 5 o'clock today in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

ROWING CLUB

Open meeting of Rowing Club today, Room A, Hart House, 5 o'clock.

best Christmas vacation for Gen Conlin, III Arts.

The holiday spirit of most students is going to find vent in skiing, skating and parties. Of course, everybody wants to see what Santa Claus will

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Social meeting at Wymilwood tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone urged to attend. Entertainment and refreshments.

VIC WOMEN

Sing carols today 1.30-2 in the Wymilwood sunroom.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

Mr. Fidler's S.C.M. group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in room S 32.

MEDS S.C.M.

The Meds group will meet at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service in Knox College Chapel, Thursday, Dec. 15th at 5 p.m. The Hart House Glee Club will be present. All students are invited to take part in the service.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion this Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in the Chapel, Hart House.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

There will be a large work-shop at the U.C. Players' Guild on Wednesday from four to six. All those interested in stage-craft, make-up or acting technique please come.

470 S.P.S.

Year party at the Boulevard Club—Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra. School Nite preview. Dancing 9-11.

bring, although there is a current rumour that the old fellow is only a psychological illusion.

No matter what their plans, it was noted that no student advocated abolishing the Christmas holidays.

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DEC. 24 "LADY RODNEY"

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

influence was nullified. The play opened on a shaky note and rather hurriedly, with Dan Lang as Stepan coming in on his cues too obviously. Frank Shuster was hardly convincing as the father of two grown sons, mainly because of inadequate make-up and a voice which belied his fifty years. It was a case of clear enunciation versus realism and Shuster had declared for the former.

With the advent of Stuart Parker, the soldier, the play began to warm up and improve visibly. Gell's grouping of the figures was clever throughout the play and he made good use of the central figure as a point of focus. Parker was quite good, although a trifle light, again being a question of voice. A difficulty that arose from the spot lighting was the occasional phenomenon of an actor talking in comparative darkness. When facial expression is so important, this is inexcusable.

Tom Daly as Lane Peter was generally good, but burlesqued his part towards the end of the play when he broke into something that looked like a "trucking" routine. Also, no matter how expert a person may be with a cap gun, no matter how good his aim, no matter how dire his intentions, the feeble "spat" which follows the pulling of the trigger can never be anything but an anticlimax.

As an anti-war play, *Pavus* was a good demonstration of the remoteness of the actual participants from the motives of warfare, though it was not an over subtle piece of argument.

In view of the fact that the play was consistent in atmosphere, the foregoing criticisms must not be taken as a reflection on the general tone of the piece. It was, all things considered, a success, and the majority of those in attendance left with a feeling of satisfaction. *Pavus* was a more finished bit of work than the average campus dramatic undertaking of like dimensions.

John K. Roche

Toronto Symphony

It is unfortunate that the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has such weak French horns. Last night, Sir Ernest MacMillan presented a positively magnificent Wagner program, but the horns fell down badly in two important places. However, the rest of the orchestra responded splendidly and Sir Ernest was at his best.

Beal Hobbs, the guest artist, is a rather conventional Wagnerian soprano vocally, mentally and physically. There was something stolid about her singing that made it competent rather than brilliant, and she displayed an inconsistency which brought it one notch below that. Her rendition of *Die Thure Halle* was her greatest achievement of the evening. But Marjorie

"Lady" Liners, specially built for tropical travel, and famed as the most gracious hostesses of the Caribbean, offer the bi-piest of all festive Season holidays . . . All outside rooms—all first-class . . . excellent cuisine . . . at reduced rates.



PARKER DESCRIBES THE WEST INDIES

"The West Indies should always be treasured by those who call themselves British," said H. T. Parker, who was the lecturer at a travelogue on the *Jewels of the Caribbean* at Eaton's Auditorium last evening.

Coloured pictures of the various islands were shown by Mr. Parker. He remarked that the climate and scenery were the greatest assets of the West Indies.

The manufacture of sugar, which is the main industry of the Indies, was a feature of the motion pictures. Bananas which are shipped by hundreds to Canada, were shown being loaded on the ships by natives.

The greatest attraction of these islands for the general public is the fact that the trip to the British West Indies is within the means of anyone with a vacation, said Mr. Parker.

Lawrence, who by some quirk of fate actually appeared with Mr. Stewart's Promenade Symphony, made a much more convincing, more colourful, more gripping *Bronze-Like* in the *Immolation* from the *Goettersdaemmerung*.

A special compliment should be paid to the strings who became a virtuoso ensemble in the *Forest Murmurs* from *Siegfried*. Their performance in the Holy Grail Prelude to *Lohengrin* also proved conclusively that we have here the finest string section in the country, one of the finest on the continent.

Sir Ernest MacMillan's reading of *Siegfried's Rhine Journey* was not as satisfying as Dr. Heinz Unger's, but the additional week's rehearsing gave the orchestra a little more confidence. Mistakes were fewer, but we can think of one that has been made every time Toronto has heard an excerpt from *The Ring*. *Siegfried's Funeral March* was more enjoyable because it was less difficult and subsequently more nearly flawless. All in all, Sir Ernest had the orchestra singing last night.

The choice of program left something to be desired, however. It is a common fault with all Wagner programs that the less absolutely divine and Barmesque side of the master's music is ignored. The *Rienzi* overture has been relegated to the military band and the Sunday evening radio concert for tyros and philistines. *Die Meistersinger* is too often ignored. Last night, the only selection which did not tax one's mentality to the utmost was the *Forest Murmurs*.

Despite the minor flaws we have attempted to find, and the minor criticisms we have levelled, we offer our personal congratulations to the conductor and the orchestra.

Reuben Frank

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1938

No. 50

Winnipeg Wheat Parley Involves Major Issue

Wheat Problem Ranks with Railways and National Defence as Major Issue for Parliament

HELD NEXT WEEK

By Ross Munro
CUP Correspondent

Ottawa, Dec. 6—The international wheat conference in Winnipeg next week is considered here to be a meeting of paramount importance.

The wheat problem ranks with the railways and national defence as major issues for the next parliament, starting Jan. 12 and any decisions reached at the Winnipeg parley will carry considerable weight in any debate in the alternative is a radical revision of Canada's wheat policy.

The Canadian farmer and urban dweller are both vitally concerned with the growing of wheat. Everyone in the Dominion is in the wheat business whether they like it or not. While the prairie farmer harvested a good crop this year and is being paid 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern at Fort William, the government is losing more than 20 cents a bushel because of this guaranteed price and the fact that world wheat prices are flirting with the 50-cents-a-bushel mark.

It is generally conceded that the fixed price saved the west this year, but in the saving process the rest of

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 11th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The building will be open for inspection. Afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room.

'UNDERGRADUATE' APPEARS TODAY

Coincident with a riotous U.C.W.U.A. joint meeting, and the announcement of the profits of the University College Follies, the fall issue of *The Undergraduate* made a preview appearance last night. Examination showed that the magazine actually lived up to the promise of its editor-in-chief Harry Tattersall that it would be "good and better than ever."

With three short stories, seven articles, a dozen poems, sketches and messages, it is probably the largest and most interesting *Undergraduate* published in a long time.

"In this issue," say the editors, "we have tried to present a magazine of interest, in a style which is palatable. Accordingly, we present articles, stories and poetry to appeal to all interests, and we have sought to improve the appearance of the magazine by the inclusion of a greater number of illustrations. In short, we have tried to please."

The short stories, by Mavor Moore, F. D. Blackley, and "D.C.C.", are interesting although unsensational, competent although limited. Articles range from a plea to Santa Claus for a department of drama in the university by Sholome Gelber to an examination of the case for isolation by "I.D.S."

More than a dozen poems, showing that the creative forte of the undergraduate really lies in metre and rhyme and several pages of the magazine. A veteran contributor, Miriam Dworin, has four of her works published. Winifred Hillier shows thought and ability in several which she contributed.

Appealing to varied tastes according to the editorial dictum, the publication contains several cartoons by G. S. Patchet, who takes a fall out of A. Hitler, and "J.A.T." who illustrates his whimsy on *Scholasticism and the Good Life* with half a dozen illuminating sketches.

After Seven Swim Lessons Boys Disport Like Dolphinets

Mr. W. W. Winterburn, swimming instructor at Hart House, told *The Varsity* yesterday that the "learn-to-swim" class is designed, first of all, to meet the needs of those students who cannot swim. "It used to be," he said, "that the swimming instructors were men of brawn who jumped into the pool, showed the students what to do, and then told them to do it. However, we have a different way now, but it is difficult in a tank which is six feet deep at the shallow end."

There are 114 men in the class. Of this number very few had ever swum in their lives, but now, after seven lessons, some of them are disporting themselves like veritable dolphinets, he said.

For the purpose of teaching swimming, the whole stroke is broken up into its component parts, each of which

is taught separately, and later co-ordinated with the others.

"The first thing to do," Mr. Winterburn explained, "is to have the whole class get the feel of the water." To do this he has them step down onto the ledge which runs along both edges of the pool about two feet above water. Next he tells them to put their faces under, open their eyes, and look around.

The students learn the leg kick while hanging onto the edge of the pool, and then the theory of breathing with relation to swimming; next the two are combined. Out of the pool along the arm stroke is practiced, and then later in the water. There again breathing is co-ordinated with the stroke.

By Christmas fifty per cent of the class who have the ambition and confidence will be able to swim without any difficulty.

Hon. William Houck



... who will address the Liberal Club at their luncheon meeting Monday afternoon. Mr. Houck is a member of the Legislative Assembly for Ontario and has been connected with politics since 1934.

LIBERALS TO HEAR WILLIAM L. HOUCK

Member of Legislative Assembly for Ontario to Speak at Luncheon Meeting Monday

GRADUATE OF CORNELL

The Honourable William L. Houck, Member of the Legislative Assembly for Ontario, will address the Liberal Club at their luncheon meeting next Monday afternoon. Mr. Houck, at present vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, entered politics in 1934 and has been a dynamic force in Ontario political circles ever since.

This youthful member of the Ontario government was graduated from the University of Cornell in 1915, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Following his graduation Mr. Houck came to Canada, where he settled down permanently. He owns and operates his own farm of one thousand acres on the Niagara boulevard, in addition to his other activities.

Mr. Houck is genuinely interested

(Continued on page 4)

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR KYLIE AWARD

The secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust has announced that applications will be accepted by him on or before January 31st, 1939, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust award for the year 1939-40. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements.

The Edward Kylie Trust award is made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University, to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the community.

Eight Hundred Dollars are available for the year 1939-40 and the Trustees indicated that they may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

MUNICH PACT SEEN AS DISORGANIZING NERVOUS SYSTEM

Dr. R. N. Franks Sees Lack of Organization as Cause of Nervous Breakdowns in Young People

"KEEP SUCCESS AS GOAL"

Lack of organization and faith are two causes of nervous breakdowns among young people today, said Dr. R. N. Franks of the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital.

Immediately after the Great War, he continued, there was a great increase in the number of breakdowns. When the Treaty of Versailles brought a degree of sanity and quiet to the world, the number decreased. But now since the Munich Pact has destroyed the Versailles Treaty the world is again in a state of disorganization. This upheaval leaves us uncertain what to think about our civilization. We lose faith.

When anything disturbs us we are thrown off balance. It is in the months of June and December that the hospital has its greatest number of patients. The changing from winter home to summer home, the excitement of Christmas, bring about the collapse of a nervous system already taxed, said Dr. Franks.

In his opinion the first requisite for remaining normal is to keep success as your goal. But that success must not be attained too quickly. To be able to use success normally it should be won over a long period of time.

MORE GAS YIELDED BY NEW PROCESS

The physics department of the University of Toronto announced that it had perfected a process for increasing the yield of gasoline from crude oil. It claims that this new development will bring immense benefits to the gasoline industry and those branches of manufacturing and transportation which depend on it.

Dr. C. Barnes, assistant professor of physics in the department which is headed by Dr. E. F. Burton, has been largely responsible for the new development in the production of gasoline, it was said.

The discovery, it was explained, had been applied particularly to processes used in increasing the yield of gasoline from those residues in crude oil which are themselves too heavy to be used directly as motor fuels.

At the present time, it was said, the direct output of gasoline from crude oil would not suffice to operate even one-half of the automobiles and aeroplanes now in existence. In view of the increased yield that should result from the invention, the discovery should be of enormous benefit industrially, it was stated.

VICTORIA S.C.M. HOLD CHRISTMAS TEA SUNDAY

The annual Christmas tea sponsored by Victoria S.C.M. will be held in the Ames Common Room, Gander House, Emmanuel College, on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

One of the main features of the program will be the reading of Negro plays by Prof. Robins, who, says the committee in charge, is renowned for his prowess in this field. In addition, songs will be rendered by two Negro guest artists, Miss Grace Price and Miss Mary Berry.

Announce \$235 Profit On U.C. Follies of 1938

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

All members of "The Varsity" staff are invited to attend an afternoon tea at the Women's Union today at 4 p.m. This is a very important meeting and it is hoped that no one will be absent. It will be possible to leave in time for 5 o'clock meetings or engagements.

SWING CLUB MEET FEATURES NIOSI

Bert Niosi's swing quartet and Louise King will be the guests of the Swing Club at its Christmas meeting today. The executive felt that they are fortunate in being able to bring Niosi down, since they feel that he is one of Canada's leading exponents of swing. They feel the same way about Louise King, who is featured song stylist on Percy Faith's CBC presentation, Music by Faith.

Niosi has just finished an engagement at the National Motor Show and has taken his band to the Palais Royale on the waterfront. The leader is a very versatile musician who plays all of five instruments and specializes on the clarinet and saxophone. Besides Bert, who adds the trombone to his quartet work, the swing foursome includes his brother, Johnny Niosi, playing the drums, Harold Gray, who beats it out on the piano, and Keith Heffer, who is considered one of the best tenor saxophonists in the business.

The executive of the University of Toronto Swing Club issued an urgent appeal yesterday to all swing fans. If the club is to continue, they say, today's meeting must see as big a turnout as possible. In addition they announced that the "very nominal charge" which will be made at the door goes to defray expenses.

Alumni Federation Announces New Scholarship Award To Students

The Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Federation of the University announced yesterday that it will award a scholarship of seventy-five dollars to a student studying Occupational Therapy. The award will be made to a first year student who intends to complete the course.

The bases of the award consist of academic standing, merit in dramatic, athletic and other extra-academic activities, and general qualifications, including any relationship to active service in the war.

Hart House Glee Club Gives Carol Program Next Thursday

The Hart House Glee Club made its first public appearance under Mr. Allan B. Sly at the Friday Afternoon Recital on 23rd December, 1938, where its thirty-nine members were congratulated by the Warden as he spoke of the value of such an organization to the University. Mr. Sly was re-appointed conductor in 1934, but in May of the same year he accepted a position in the United States and his place was filled by Dr. Charles Peaker who since that time has conducted the club with outstanding success.

February 1934 was the turning point in the history of the Glee Club. Following their first Sunday Evening Concert the Board of Stewards were so

The University College Literary Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association Hold Joint Meeting

LOU SKUCE ENTERTAINS

A profit of approximately \$235 was realized on the University College Follies of 1938, it was announced last night at a joint meeting of the University College Literary Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association. According to Phil Benson, Social Director of the society, gross receipts from sale of tickets totalled over \$1430. Net profit, when expenses were accounted for, came to \$235.85, nearly the same as that of last year's Follies.

The statement of the financial benefits of the Follies, with the reports of the Secretary-Treasurer, the Sports Director, and the presidents of the various years, preceded a lively entertainment featured by a famed cartoonist, a skit lampooning the W.U.A., the formal introduction of the new U.C. cheer, refreshments and dancing.

Lou Skuce, popular journalistic cartoonist, projected his graphic fibres at freshmen, graduates, women's hats, and chorus girls on the wall of the darkened room. What many students considered his masterpiece of the evening was a sketch showing a pair of shapely

(Continued on page 4)

Parliamentary Club Holds Final Session

The Prime Minister, the Hon. H. H. Botkin, declared, "It is agreed on the part of all competent observers, that the tri-partite trade agreements recently signed by British, American and Canadian representatives, will have a considerable beneficial effect on every commercial and industrial enterprise in Canada. Again, the natural fusion between Great Britain and the United States, which position Canada has enjoyed for so long, has been reinforced, and will make for closer co-operation between the two largest English-speaking nations, which co-operation cannot possibly affect Canada adversely."

The Hon. William Wood, leader of the opposition, affirmed however, "That while it is true that Canada's co-operation was necessary for the successful completion of these treaties, nevertheless such co-operation was given at the price of significant sacrifices. Such sacrifices as the loss of the small but important wheat preference in Great Britain were too much, to my mind, for this nation to give in return for privileges which, after all, are extended to every nation enjoying trade treaties with the U.S."

The final session of the U.C. Par-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1938

For Women Smokers

Joseph Byrne, managing director of the National Beauty Shop Owner's Association, has said:

"The features of women who smoke grow sharper as the nicotine habit fastens on them, the skin becomes taut and sallow; the lips lose their rosy colour, the corners of the mouth show wrinkles, the lower lip shows a tendency to project beyond the upper lip, the eyes acquire a stare, and the lids rise and fall more slowly."

(This picture doesn't look much like the exotic women seen in the magazine, cigarette ads.)

Dr. Daniel H. Kress, in a book entitled "The Cigarette as a Physician Sees It", Ch. 3, remarks:

"The most painstaking scientific research on the part of the medical profession both here in the United States and abroad, has proved the fact that the infant of a smoking mother is always handicapped."

Dr. Charles L. Barber of Lansing, Michigan, in a paper read before a convention of the American Association for Medico-research, said:

"A baby born of a cigarette-smoking mother is sick. It is poisoned and may die within two weeks of birth. The post-mortem shows degeneration of the liver, heart, and other organs. Sixty per cent of all babies born of mothers who are habitual smokers die before they are two years old." It is an accepted fact among medical authorities that the nervous system of a woman is more highly organized than that of a man, and is more easily damaged by the use of any narcotic. Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service has declared:

"The cigarette habit indulged in to excess by women tends to cause nervousness and insomnia . . . it may ruin her complexion causing her to become gradually ashen."

Dr. Kress continues: "Cigarette smoking among women is in part responsible for the rapidly declining birth rate noticed the past few years in all civilized lands." Dr. Holstatter, the noted Vienna physician, points out that women who work in tobacco factories seldom have children and when they do have them, the children are unhealthy and usually die early in life. "In Vienna women smoke because of a superstition that when they do so they are not likely to have children." He is convinced that this belief has a scientific basis.

No comment is necessary. Women form the bulwark between the vices of mankind and the future of the race. Woman has always been one of the great forces for good in the world. In her is to be found the hope of the future. There is a halo around her head. But it is not a halo of smoke.

Student Co-operatives

The fact that the term was opened in October with enough applications to fill the Co-operative Residence twice over, is an indication of the increasing

popularity of the enterprise, and a testimony to the advantages it has to offer to the student who cannot afford the ordinary cost of residence. For example, the approximate cost of a double room for the university year is \$190, including credit given for meals not taken in the residence. Last year a dividend of 15 per cent was declared, which gave a substantial return to each student. Victoria College is instrumental in this success in that the building is used at their convenience, at the cost of its upkeep.

Plans were made to expand the residence this fall, but suitable building arrangements could not be made. Expansion will be sought again next year, with the assurance that there is a need for it. In order that such interest may be furthered a definite educational program is being undertaken. An open meeting is held once a month. Mr. Herb Hannom of the U.F.O. will speak to such a meeting on Monday, Dec. 12 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 19, U.C. All students are invited to this meeting.

The co-operatives have been operating on this campus for three years, and this year two more have been started, one at Queen's and one at Saskatchewan. The Saint Francis Xavier book exchange is another example of a student co-operative which is running in a satisfactory way, and it is believed that in the near future many other campuses will attempt to follow the examples set in these four universities.

A Canadian Student Co-operative Committee has been organized to forward the enterprises in the other universities of the Dominion. Through it many students are learning that Co-ops have something to offer students who wish to lower the cost of their education without foregoing too many of the privileges of a full undergraduate life.

Pan-American Unity

From the Oklahoma Daily

The century-old dream of complete Pan-American unity may become a reality when the 1938 Pan-American conference meets in Lima, Peru. The first definite step taken in this direction by the American nations occurred in 1889 when they met in Washington following nearly five decades of agitation for such a movement.

First started during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison, the hope for such solidarity has been fostered and promoted by every president since that time—regardless of party policies or prejudices.

During the outbreak of the World War the concept of solidarity received the acid test. Today, faced with conflicts in the Orient and the pending crisis in Middle Europe, delegates to the conference realize that at no time in the history of the nation has such a united front been necessary.

The appointment of Alfred Landon to the conference is within itself a gesture of friendliness among the leaders of the political parties of the nation.

With the foreign situation within its own ranks, it may be expected that the conference will accomplish much toward a Pan-American unity which may ultimately lead to a new-world peace.

ARTE MUSIC Drama

Playwright's Studio Group

Well, at least we broke even on the Playwright's studio Group presentation last night—two good plays and two bad ones. The program opened with a non-entitled called "Ah 'Andles it, not 'Ari"—you know the kind of thing—and was followed by Arthur Burrows' powerfully written and directed "The Trap". The cast was without a flaw, and the set merits mention. Much the most interesting offering of the evening.

Dora Smith Conover's little modern cocktail was very amusing, and excellently handled. If we had left after it we should still be feeling pleased; but no, the program promised Leonora MacNielly's "They Come to Tomashee". And we stayed. It was an unindigenous Irish folk drama, dull and unrelieved except by earnest acting. We really thought our local playwright aspirants had got beyond the scene where the priest with raised finger says to the weeping mother "Tut, tut, Rosanne, etc."

Mavor Moore



INSULIN DISCOVERED BY WIREGARTERS

Famous Medico Solves Diabetes Problem with New Discovery

BANTING SILENT

Toronto, Dec. 8: The whole medical world was astounded today when Doctor Umlauf Wiregarters made the astonishing announcement that he had finally succeeded in finding a fluid which would prove efficacious in treating cases of diabetes. The Herr Doktor also announced that he would name his discovery "insulin" after his second cousin Sam Insull.

It is a little known fact that Umlauf boasts of many degrees including a B.A. (Vienna) Before Anschluss, and also a M.L.M.H. (Mentioned in *Microbe Hunters*).

We found the doctor's laboratory adjoining the dual suite in the Orillia Mental Hospital. He greeted us effusively and invited us to stay awhile.

"My approach to the subject was very simple," he explained. "After all what is diabetes? . . . just a flash in the pancreas. I treated it as such and after six months of gruelling laboratory work we tried our discovery on some diabetic White Russian rats. The effect was simply overwhelming. Why, we even got a telegram from South Africa telling us that Mafeking was somewhat relieved!"

But the brilliant experimentalist does not intend to stop here and sit back to rest on his laurels. Oh No. Already he and his assistants are hard at work on a new theory, which he says will revolutionize the milk industry. The idea, he explains, is that for the sake of the public health, all milk should first be put to a boiling point before being bottled.

He intends to call this method pasteurization after his favourite actor, Paul Muni. . . .

Willforcel the Antelope

ST. MIKE'S INAUGURATES ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

St. Michael's College will hold its first annual formal dance at Hart House on Friday, January 27th. The dance committee has secured the services of Mel Hamill and his "Genial Gentlemen", who recently completed an engagement at Crystal Beach in Buffalo. These music men are leaving on an extended tour of Western Canada after playing for the men across Queen's Park.

A large number of grads from Canada and the States will be present at this dance. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Tom Smith, chairman, Ed Hartford, George Denison, Vic de Bonis, John Fitzpatrick and Ken Spratt.

S.C.M. TO SPONSOR CAROL SERVICES

Under the auspices of the S.C.M. a Carol Service will be held on Thursday, December 15th, at 5 p.m. in Knox Chapel.

The Hart House Glee Club, directed by Dr. Charles Peaker, will render the following numbers of Dr. Peaker's arrangement during the service: *In dulci jubilo*, *The Cradle*, *Fuer Nobis* and *O Little Town of Bethlehem*. Dr. Healey Willard's arrangements of *The Munster's Carol* and *God Rest You Merry Gentlemen*, will also be given by the Glee Club.



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"Thanks to those gorgeous Sweet Caps!"

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THE U.C. FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS

"La Grammaire" "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres"

Hart House, Friday, December 9 at 8.30

Tickets 50c

Reserved 75c

Colgate Pushed Hard As Varsity Defeated

Varsity Leads 18-16 at Half-Time but Fades before Brilliant Playing to Lose 62-43

ROGIN SCORES 16

Syracuse, N.Y.: Varsity senior basketball squad threw a scare into the Colgate University team by pushing them to the limit before fading in the last minutes to lose 62-43.

The Toronto team led at half time by the score of 18-16, but the Colgate squad, led by Clinton and Collins, drove away in the second half.

Lavarway broke the ice for Toronto in the first half by scoring a long one. The first frame was characterized by close play, with Rogin and Aitchison leading the Toronto team.

Following is the line-up and number of points scored by each player:

Toronto: Cahill (3), Lavarway (10), McGregor (1), Rogin (16), Aitchison (6), Mahoney (5), Singer (2), Mincham, Humenik.

Colgate: Clinton (16), Sawyer (8), Hazard (17), Stevenson (3), Collins (4), Fowuth (4), Goshin (2), Ustusovich (4), Macharg (4), Gilson, Leonard.

In the second half Clinton and Hazard, playing sensational basketball, scored three quick baskets. Lavarway got going and with Rogin kept Toronto in the running.

Cahill and Mahoney scored on nice passes from Mincham. With eight minutes to go and the Colgate team barely holding their 43-37 lead, Aitchison was hurt and had to go out. The fast-tiring Toronto team finally fell before the fresh attack of the Colgate players.

Outstanding for Toronto were Lavarway, Rogin and Aitchison. Clinton was the outstanding Colgate player both in scoring and setting up plays.

DRUGGISTS BEATEN BY DENTISTS 21-12

Molarmen Advance to Final Round after Troughing Pharmacy 21-12 in Free-Scoring Tilt

SEAGER SCORES SIX

Yesterday in the big gym Dentistry lacrosse team won their play-off game with Pharmacy by the score of 21-12. This victory means that the Molarmen meet the winner of Friday's clash between O.C.E. and Victoria in a best of three series for the lacrosse championship.

As the scoring indicates, play was wide open all the way. However, few penalties were handed out, and neither team made much use of their chances when the other side had men in the corner.

After a lone rush by de Lagran of Dents to open the scoring, Bill Jones of Pharmacy retaliated with a foster which completely fooled the Dents' goal-tender. George Smockum, high scorer for the Dentists, then tallied twice, and his team-mate Jack McCartney, also added a brace of goals. A perfect shot by Harry Seager of the Druggists from the side wall brought the first period to a close, making the score Dents 5, Pharmacy 2.

The second period saw heavy scoring, with Dents led by Smockum, gaining the net six times to four goals gained by the Druggists. In this session McKay played an alert game, getting one goal when he caught the pass-out from the Pharmacy net-minder and slammed the ball back in. A minute later he snagged a fast rebound and added another counter. The half-time score was Dents 11, Pharmacy 6.

The third frame featured the beginning of a scoring duel between George Smockum and Harry Seager, for Dents and Pharmacy respectively. Following a

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

Be sure to turn up for the meeting in the Women's Union today at 4 o'clock. You can get away in time for five o'clock assignments.



By Win Flanagan

U.C. Jrs., rated as underdogs throughout the season, came through last night with a surprise victory over Vic Jrs. Rallying after a shaky start, U.C. played inspired basketball, led by diminutive Helen Gurney, who was definitely "on" last night. Bobbie MacDonald's accuracy on her foul shots brought forth many admiring "ahs" from the gallery. Vic could not seem to get going, although Dorothy Clarke and Ruth Danard played their usual heads-up games. Towards the end of the game Vic passed up "umpteen" chances to tie the score through wild shooting. The next game is on Friday at 8 and it will be Vic's last chance to try their luck. If U.C. play the type of game they exhibited last night they will coast through to the championship, but you can expect a do-or-die attitude from Vic which often proves effective. However, U.C.'s 10-point lead is nothing to be sneered at.

The officials of the game were disconcerted to say the least, at the similarity of the red and white outfits of the two teams, and experienced no little difficulty in spotting the players, especially when play was close. So congratulations to Phyl Griffith and Marion Henderson for their fine refereeing under such trying conditions.

With regard to the proposed trip east of the Edmonton Grads, the deal is all off as far as the University of Toronto is concerned. The Athletic Directorate took the matter into considerable consideration and found too many reasons to the contrary. In the first place they are not interested in promoting boys' rules (under which the game was to have been played) for women. It would wreck any attempt at team work and all in all would be unfair to the university team. Well, it was a nice idea while it lasted.

OVER THE NET

Last year's volleyball champions, Faculty of Dentistry, defeated Pharmacy A 15-6, 15-4, yesterday in the upper gym in a game that had no bearing on the group standing. Dents have already been declared champions of their section, and this Friday meet Emmanuel A in their first game of the round-robin series.

SPORT SPLASHES

Hitting the best form they have shown all season, the Blue splashes held the mighty Central Y team to a 2-2 draw in the Y team's home pool last night. If the team can play the way they did last night McGill will be a sorry team after this Saturday's intercollegiate encounter.

Forty-eight seconds after the game opened last night Adams whipped in a hard shot but Central followed this two minutes later by a goal from a throw by Gord Devlin, fast breaking Central defenceman. In the second quarter Varsity took the lead when McGill fished the Central net-minder on a tip shot from Menzies.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

THE TROJANS ARE COMING

A striking example of the American brand of publicity and showmanship came into our hands recently through the enterprise of Sid Ruckebuck, our demon reporter. This sports chronicler cornered Warren Stevens one day and received a copy of the advance notices which the University of Southern California hockey sextet forwards to every team they play.

The history of the team, the biographies of coach and players, and the records of the squad since 1927 are all faithfully set down in this charming little brochure, embellished with full length cuts of the entire team. The cover of the magazine pamphlet is set up a la Esquire, and the genius in charge of publication could probably win a spot as managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. The Southern California team, known more familiarly as the Trojans, visit Varsity Arena for a game with the local seniors in mid-December, and it should be a game worth going miles to see.

The handsome fellow in the inset to the left is Benny Novicki, free-skating forward of the Trojans. Benny is listed in the bulletin received from the U. of S.C. as the most popular player on the team and he also leads the team in the scoring records this season. Novicki succeeds Earl Robson of Vulcan, Alberta, whom the pamphlet lists as a sure-fire professional prospect, as the most prolific goal-scorer on the squad.

Another player of whom the brochure speaks highly is Eric Beauchamp, hard-working member from Edmonton, Alberta, who was schooled in the same hockey kindergarten that sent Neil Colville and Alex Shibicky to the Rangers. The youngest player on the team is Johnny Richardson, another Calgary boy, who is a sophomore at seventeen, thereby rivaling our own Beefy McMillan.

This column spoke recently of athletic scholarships. The Southern California team presents exhibits A to Z in the case for athletic scholarships, as eleven of the fifteen players on the team are natives of Calgary, Alberta, or Saskatchewan, who have found the puck partime more lucrative and more fascinating in the neighbourhood of Hollywood. One of the players on the squad is described as being of French descent, while a second hails from Fountain City, Wisconsin. Carlos Escadero, diminutive forward, comes all the way from Peru, South Africa, to chase pucks for the Trojans. The remaining player on the list is out of place in this set-up.

Since the 1927-28 season the Trojans have been six times winners of the Southern California title, five times winners of the President Hoover Trophy, (awarded in 1930 for outdoor intercollegiate championship in hockey and in speed skating), and twice champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, which is not bad.

SIDELINE SIFTINGS
George Smockum and de Lagran, Dentistry's ace forwards, helped the Molarmen fashion a free-scoring 21-12 victory over Pharmacy last night in the upper gym. The Dentists will now meet either O.C.E. or Vic in the best of three lacrosse finals which will commence Saturday, at one p.m. . . an unfortunate incident marred a thrilling lacrosse game between Vic and School Tuesday afternoon when Kirby and McIntyre were banished for fighting . . . the incident is not yet cleared up . . . a scribble from the Faculty of Forestry urges us to put in a word for the Foresters . . . there are thirty-four students enrolled in this faculty and they have won their group in the volleyball circuit . . . Sam Lipin of "Sport Splashes" fame is steamed up about the events slated for Hart House pool and environs on the evening of Saturday, December 10. It seems that there will be a display of ornamental swimming by the mermaids, a water-polo final between Varsity and the winner of the Queen's-McGill clash on Friday night, and finally a dance . . . whether it is the mermaids, the water-polo or the dance that is responsible for Sam's interest we cannot say . . . Lipin also points out that the Blue swimmers have yet to lose a game in Hart House pool.

WOMENS' BASKETBALL

In a devastating second half attack, U.C. Jrs. overwhelmed Vic Jrs. 24-14 last night in Hart House gym in the first game of the finals for the women's intercollegiate basketball trophy. Petite Helen Gurney, at centre, played an inspired game for U.C. Jay Bryans, U.C. guard, repeatedly foiled the Vic forward line. Anna Marie Smart, U.C. forward, played heads-up basketball throughout. Molly Moore turned in another strong game and led the Vic defence, in holding U.C. to 24 points. Ruth Danard and Dorothy Clarke starred for the Vic forward line.

A starry St. Hilda's Frosh team skied out a close win over U.C. Frosh 19-17 in an exhibition game at Hart House gym last night.

Both teams got off to a slow start, and sloppy play featured the first half. Play speeded up in the third quarter, however.

Eric Armstrong, U.C., was the outstanding player on the floor. Eleanor McLaughlin, and Yvonne Wells were the pick of the St. Hilda's forwards, but lacked accuracy.

The winners gained the right to meet Vic Frosh in an exhibition game Friday, preceding the final event between U.C. Jrs. and Vic Jrs.

St. Hilda's Frosh: Agnes Ireland, Betty Brodie, Yvonne Wells, Eleanor McLaughlin, Nancy Tyrrell, Leahna Young, Mary Skelles, Connie Harrison, Mary Coombs.

U.C. Frosh: Lib Secombe, Eric Armstrong, Betty Christie, Edith Carter, Joyce Lang, Jean Clement, Mary Emmett, Betty Kettles, Agnes Cameron.

ARGONAUTS vs. WINNIPEG

(C.R.U. FINAL)

50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

December 10th, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, Sec. "T" has been reserved for students, the price of the tickets being 50c. Tickets will be sold in the Athletic Office TO-DAY only from 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., two tickets to a student, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Fee portion attached.

TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY ONLY

DRESSES

ANY STYLE

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Smartly
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Wraps and other evening clothes cleaned or dyed at lowest prices.

WHITE EVENING CLOVES
Men's or Women's—cleaned 25c. PAIR

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO—

Practice today at 5 p.m. in Hart House pool.

JR. MEDS WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 5.15. All out.

VIC BASKETBALL—

Victoria basketball practice Thursday 12-1, upper gym, Hart House.

SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—

First game of finals with Forestry at 4 Thursday. Soren, Savlov, Pearl, Charlesworth, Murray, Silverberg, please note.

WATER POLO MANAGERS—

Meeting of all water polo managers in athletic office today at 5 o'clock. All colleges and faculties entering teams must be represented.

VOLLEYBALL—

With all the group winners decided the schedule of playoff games for the rest of the week is now announced. There are no changes from the announcement of last Monday:

Thurs. Dec. 8—
4.00 Sr. U.C. vs Forestry, Shukun
5.45 Wyellife vs Jr. Vic, Rose
Fri. Dec. 9—
4.00 Dents vs Emmanuel A, Cash
Sat. Dec. 10—

12.00 Either the two winners of the last two games mentioned above will play or the two losers of the same games. The team managers involved will be notified in plenty of time. The referees will also be notified. The playoff plans call for winners to meet winners, and losers to meet losers until each team losing two games, being automatically eliminated, an ultimate winner will be declared in a maximum of 11 games.

VIC WATER POLO—

Practice today at 4.30.

SATURDAY EVENING

8.15

ADMISSION 25c

IN THE SWIMMING POOL

Varsity vs. Winner of
FANCY SWIMMING—MERMAIDS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

McGILL
QUEEN'S
DIVING EXHIBITION—MERMEN

MUSIC

IN THE

GYM

10 P.M. TO 11.45

Dr. Edith Gordon's BIBLE CLASS

Sunday 4.30

All women students

Lesson:

"The First Christmas Gift"

Guests:

Sir Robert and Lady Falconer
Miss Millard of Havergal School
Mr. A. B. Fennell

METRO Laundry-Cleaners

Perfect laundrying and cleaning at special student rates:

Dress or Tuxedo Suits sponged and pressed	.35
Dress Shirts expertly done	.25
Winged collars	.03
White or black tie	.10
White Dress vests	.25

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

7.45 p.m.—Biological Club meeting at Wymilwood. Speaker, Mr. Gopold-Ayengar, Vincent Massey Exchange Scholar; topic, "Aspects of Art and Nature in India". Coloured slides. Refreshments.

5 p.m.—The Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet in the library of the Women's Union.

6.30—Meeting of the Flying Club. Dinner in Great Hall followed by meeting in west common room. Guest speaker, Mr. Percy Lewis of Toronto Flying Club.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Room 21, Electrical Building. Speakers: P. C. Anderson, A. E. Glazer, D. B. Kilgour, W. W. Rapsey.

4.15 p.m.—Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak on "The Sociologist as Social Reformer" in Wymilwood. Tea and discussion.

1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union library.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. French Club presents two one-act plays, "La Grammaire" and "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" in Hart House Theatre.

Budding Advertising Men Given Chance to Test Their Ability

In a competition which closes January first, budding ad-men among the student body are being given a real opportunity to test their ability and make themselves some money.

This offer comes from N. W. Ayer and Son of Canada, Limited, agency which handles advertising for Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited. Students in Canadian universities are invited to prepare original, amusing advertising ideas and material featuring Ford V-8 cars.

The best five advertisements submitted to the agency will be purchased and will be used in a series of Ford advertisements in college papers in 1939.

The invitation portfolio received from the Ayer agency is available to interested students who apply to the Students' Administrative Council. It gives examples of Ford advertising in college publications as well as the rules governing the competition.

Remember, your work must be in Toronto by January 1.

WHEAT PROBLEM A MAJOR ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

the Dominion paid for it through the Dominion treasury to the tune of about \$45,000,000.

Agricultural authorities here clearly see that this situation cannot continue and some express the hope that a solution might be found in the establishment of a minimum international price for wheat.

This would provide a stable price and render the export farmer independent of the political uncertainties of public support and the price fluctuations in the world market. There is no chance the Winnipeg conference could establish such a price, but the ground-work may be laid for an international fixed price structure in the wheat trade.

Falling this, there is an opinion in some informed circles here that the only alternative is a radical revision of Canadian agricultural policy in the west. They feel that the wheat question cannot continue much longer in the critical stage in which it has existed for the past eight years.

While government officials here said they were unconcerned about the recent sale of 20,000,000 bushels of United States wheat to Britain, some members are looking into the transaction to determine if the loss of the six-cent-a-bushel wheat preference had anything to do with the matter.

It is believed that the U.S. wheat was sold at a much lower price than that offered by Canadian exporters, but questions likely will be asked early in the session about this deal and Agricultural Minister Gardiner will be requested to inform the house why Canada did not get the business.

With such grave issues of public importance, parliament will scarcely be able to prorogue before the King and Queen arrive May 20. Adjournment will be taken and the members will return late in June for another stretch. The impression has been growing that a general election will be held next fall but the rumours are being discounted in some quarters.

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LIBERALS TO HEAR WILLIAM L. HOUCK

(Continued from page 1)

in Canadian university life. He believes that the graduates from a Canadian university have at least an equal chance of success with those graduated from other colleges. He exemplified this statement with a reference to his own career, saying that he forsook America in favour of Canada when prospects in America were at their brightest.

DENTISTS WIN 21-12 TO ENTER FINALS

(Continued from page 3)

goal by de Lagran, Smockum scored three lovely goals to Seager's two, bringing the score to Dents 15, Pharmacy 8.

There was another burst of scoring in the last period, both goals being drawn out of their nets time after time by the dodging tactics of the rushing players. de Lagran, McCartney and Smockum piled them on to Dentistry, while Hogan and Harry Seager pressed hard for Pharmacy. Hogan scoring once while Seager garnered three more goals. Final score: Dents 21, Pharmacy 12.

Dents: Goodison, Sproule, Smockum, Goffin, Shand, Loye, McCartney, McKay, de Lagran, Benson.

Pharmacy: Forsyth, Fry, Seager, Jones, Merret, Baggs, Hogan, Harding, Dusten.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS of a professor are indeed great . . . so much so that a University of Tulane prof, recently broke down and assailed the ears of a critic, asking him if he ever had to:

(A) Sit and listen while a dumb dean teaches you how to teach.

(B) Laugh at the president's jokes—vintage 1880.

(C) Eat your lunch in the college dining hall where you have to remove the halfback's feet from your table.

(D) Associate on terms of equality with the hairy-necked coaching staff.

(E) Dance the polka with the dean of women.

(F) Give an all-American grade for two attendances in four months.

(G) Listen to more than one commencement address.

"If you have never had to do any of these things and a million more of the same kind," concluded the Tulane man, "then what the h— do you know about teaching?" . . . we agree.

... A PROFESSOR'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE. . .

THE VARSITY SWING CLUB will be going full blast today at the Women's Union. . . Their last session proved to be somewhat of a fiasco be-

cause Duke Ellington failed to show up on time. . . However, this meeting promises to be a good one, and we are looking forward to seeing Louise King warble, and Bert Niosi and his quartet swing out. . . The committee informed us that there will also be some Varsity talent around also, so you jitterbugs and rug-cutters are in for some real jam. . . SO HELP ME.

THERE IS A NEW FAD that is gaining popularity in the American universities. . . The fad is having your shirt front autographed by all those who attend the formal party. . . The idea lies in the fact that memories of that important date you had will come back when you gaze upon the autographed shirt, which you will never wear again. . . The fad started on the Princeton campus and is spreading rapidly. . . If it reaches Varsity, I'm finished. . . I'VE ONLY GOT ONE SHIRT!

MARRIED FOOTBALL STARS are out at Marquette University. . . The athletic board there barred married athletes from future competition on Marquette intercollegiate teams. . . Oh well, there's always room for a good man in the interfaculty leagues.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

FLYING CLUB
Dinner in Great Hall at 6.30 tonight followed by regular meeting in West Common Room. Speaker, Mr. Percy Lewis of Toronto Flying Club. Price of meal, 30 cents.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB
Anyone wishing to enter the annual chess tournament please phone A. C. Hudson, Ju. 0939 right away.

THE LAW CLUB
Meeting of the University Law Club in the Junior Common Room of University College at 7.30 p.m. today. R. L. Kellogg, K.C., will speak on the formation, function and purpose of Royal Commissions.

COMMERCE CLUB
The Commerce Club banquet will be held in Great Hall, Hart House, at 7 p.m. tonight. Mr. J. S. McLean will be guest speaker. Please bring membership cards.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolution for U.C. Parliament at final meeting of the term: "Resolved that the Anglo-American Trade Treaties are of benefit to Canada." The Governor-General will prorogue the house for the Christmas vacation.

V.C.F.
"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in Room 410, Banting Institute.

**Students in Saskatchewan
Intend to Fly Home
For Holidays**

Saskatoon (CUP)—Aviation history will be made in Canada in about two weeks as some twenty-five students in the University of Saskatchewan announce their intention of flying home for the Christmas holidays, to make what is believed to be the most extensive air exodus in the history of Canadian air passenger transportation.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal tonight, 2nds at 7.30, rest at 8.

FORESTERS' CLUB
Meeting tonight in the Music Room of Hart House, 7.30. Mr. E. J. Zavitz, Provincial Forester, will speak. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

VIC S.C.M.
Dr. Lockhart's study group will meet for the last time this term this evening at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. Tea will be served.

The "Undergraduate" will be distributed to all students of University College between the hours of 12 and 1.15 today in the rotunda.

WORSHIP SERVICE
The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place at noon today from 14.02 p.m. in Wycliffe College Chapel.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-WEALTH
Co-operative Commonwealth study group will meet today at 5 p.m. in the library at Women's Union.

ART APPRECIATION
The Art Appreciation group of the Victoria College Women's Lit will meet today at the Studio Building, Severn St. at 5.15 o'clock to visit the studio of Mr. Charles Comfort.

PARLIAMENTARY CLUB
HOLOS FINAL SESSION
(Continued from page 1)

Parliamentary Club for the present term will take place on Thursday at 4 p.m. when the Governor-General, Lord William Bowlen of the Ten-Pin Bowlen, will arrive to prorogue the house for the Christmas vacation. The resolution for the meeting will be: "Resolved that the Anglo-American Trade Treaties are of benefit to Canada."

A TISKET, A TASKET,
A GREEN AND YELLOW BASKET ISN'T BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THE SAVINGS IN USED TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 **144 BLOOR WEST**

"Like the British Navy—Cool under Fire"

"EXPORT"
You Can't Buy a Better Cigarette

Moistureproof paper
10 for 10¢ — 25 for 25¢

CHRISTMAS CARDS

NOW
READY

1.00 per doz.
ELEVEN DESIGNS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
BOOK DEPARTMENT

ANNOUNCE \$235 PROFIT ON U.C. FOLLIES OF 1938

(Continued from page 1)

chorus girls' legs, addressed to the Dean of Women, proceeding from the top of a Christmas stocking.

Suitably padded, painted and clothed, the executive of the society cuttishly satirized a meeting of the Women's Association. George Stoddard as the morose maid almost stole the show from the other characters, who rendered some charming but altogether surprising ballads.

During the evening it was announced that the date of the Arts Ball, the gala event of University College, was set for the early part of February. The Junior-Senior dance is scheduled for March 1.

ORCHESTRA PROBLEM DEBATED BY SCHOOL

For the past few years, students at the Little Red Schoolhouse have been arguing the relative merits of Canadian and American bands for their social events. The conflict raged so bitterly that the Engineering Executive discussed the problem in a five-hour meeting which was closed to the public. No statement has been made as yet.

Tonight, the S.P.S. Debates Club is putting out feelers to find out how the School's undergraduates stand on the question. Chairman Partridge confided that he expected an enthusiastic turnout when the problem of Canadian or American bands is discussed tonight in the Hart House Debates Room.

George Joel, fourth year, pointed to the great expense of an American band which he considered too great to obtain the whole-hearted support of students. Park Reilly, first year, argued that School should maintain a buy-at-home policy.

Rowell Greer, leader of the opposition declared, "A good price for a good show." His partner, W. A. Scott, fourth year, raised the slogan, "Out-do Meds".

VICTORIA DEFEATED BY WYCLIFFE 3-0

In the final soccer game of the year Wycliffe defeated Victoria on the front campus yesterday afternoon by the score of 3-0 to take second place in the playoffs which Meds won by defeating Victoria last week.

Wycliffe started off the first period with a terrific burst of speed, forcing the play deep into Searlet and Gold territory. Morris scored the first goal for Wycliffe on a long kick by Johnny Kerr. Piercy repeated the same play from right end to allow Morris to score another point for the Theologs. Bill Simpson, on a rush alone, broke through the Vic defence to score Wycliffe's third goal, ending the first half with the score 3-0.

In the second half both teams played a much closer game and with the exception of one or two brilliant attempts to score, the play consisted of kicking the ball around centre field. Vic broke through once to almost score in the closing moments of the game, but a sensational save by Bill Coleman in the Wycliffe net, who skidded 5 feet on his stomach, kept the eager Vic men from making any score.

Small and Menzies played the best games for Vic, trying their best to even the score, while Morris and Piercy were outstanding for Wycliffe.

Victoria: Hoffman, Vashoff, McDonald, Menzies, Woodsworth, Small, Patton, McKenzie, Cummings, McLeod, Cane, Pollock.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Hooton, Vance, Kerr, Abbott, Simmonds, Piercy, Shaw, Simpson, Suthers, Morris, McDonald, Park-Taylor.

U.C. French Club

On Friday, December 9 at 8.30 p.m. in Hart House Theatre, the U.C. French Club presents its annual production. This year it will take the form of two one-act plays, *La Grammaire* by Labiche, and *L'Ecole des Belles-Meres* by Brieux, directed by M. Houppert and Mr. Finch of the French department.

THEATRE OF ACTION PRESENTS

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

FROM THE NOVEL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS

MARGARET EATON HALL
DECEMBER 12-17
BOX OFFICE EL. 9528

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1938

No. 51

MURDEROUS MEMBERS DEMAND EXECUTIONS IN RIOTOUS SESSION

**Government Overthrown by
Rebels as Botkin Seizes the
Reins and Sets Up Military
Tribunal, Instituting Gory
Purge**

"Have the rebels shot!" was the ruthless cry in yesterday's session of the U.C. Parliament, while the Speaker was absent, the government was overthrown on suspicion of Fascist tendencies, and a temporary military tribunal set up under the leadership of Rear-Admiral Harold Botkin.

The rebels in question were those members who supported the old regime, and were accordingly tried for treason; one of them, Don Blackley, the Duke of Whitney, attempted to insist on his right of trial by the House of Lords, but this was denied.

Damaging accusations were fired at them by the counsel for prosecution, who advised the judge representing the Supreme Court that the usual penalty in such cases is death at dawn. In fact, one rebel so vigorously and persistently

(Continued on Page 10)

UNIVERSITY LAWYERS HEAR R. C. KELLOCK

**Subject of Royal Commission is
Discussed by Man who Has
Served on Several of Them
Probing Public Business**

The Law Club of the University of Toronto met last night for the last time before Christmas. The guest speaker, R. C. Kellock, K.C., addressed the club on the subject of Royal Commissions. He has served on various commissions and thus was able to discuss them to the advantage of the listeners.

Mr. Kellock dealt with the purpose and function of Royal Commissions, pointing out that they were investigations into problems affecting public business or good government, for the information of the public. "On the other hand," he continued, "they are sometimes made for the converting of public opinion in favour of a certain policy. Through newspapers and reports, one formulates opinions which are often in contempt of the investigated parties as their defence is not published until weeks later. The public forgets so easily that condemnation (say slander) and its defence are not readily assimilated."

A discussion lasting as long as the address itself ensued, the audience asking many pertinent questions.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

British Mandate

London, Dec. 8: The British Government is said to be ready to alter its mandate over Palestine if the round-table conference now dealing with the situation in the Holy Land advises such a move.

Eden

New York, Dec. 8: Arrangements are being made to transfer Anthony Eden from the liner Aquitania when it reaches quarantine this evening. Usual formalities will be waived to permit the former Foreign Secretary to deliver an address at the Waldorf-Astoria to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Library At Columbia Has Largest Stacks

Building in Style of Italian Renaissance is Nine Stories High and Was Built at Cost of Four Million Dollars

By Arthur J. Benson
Special to "The Varsity"

New York, December 9.—In view of Varsity's great need for an adequate library building it might be interesting to give a short sketch of the library facilities here at Columbia University, facilities which might be well approximated at Toronto if the money were forthcoming.

The main library is known as South Hall, a beautiful and well-equipped nine-story building of overburned brick and limestone, in the style of the Italian Renaissance. Completed in 1934 at a cost of four million dollars from funds given by E. S. Harkness, it measures 260 by 170 feet. The book stack, the largest ever to be constructed in a single unit, consists of fifteen air-conditioned tiers capable of accommodating four million volumes. At present Columbia's collection is the fourth largest university library in the world, and comprises more than one million books.

So delightful is the interior and ex-

(Continued on Page 10)

Xmas Vacation

Varsity closes early for Christmas this year. One week from tomorrow at the stroke of noon, the buildings and premises of the university will be officially closed. On or before December 17, students and professors must exchange their commitments of the season, for they will not see each other again until January 3.

Monday, January 2 is set apart for recovery from the after-effects of ringing in the New Year. Many of the recoveries will take place on board train as the extended holiday will send more students than ever home for the holiday.

The Varsity anticipates the rest of the university by closing for Christmas today. The first issue of the Easter term will appear on Friday, January 6.

LECTURER DISCUSSES T. S. ELIOT'S POETRY

**Professor MacCallum Uses
"The Waste Land," a Poem
of Post-War Disillusionment
as Example for Critique**

T. S. Eliot, the famous expatriate American poet, was the subject of the last of the University College modern authors series given yesterday by Professor H. R. MacCallum.

In 1932, said Professor MacCallum, *The Waste Land*—a book of poetry depicting the disillusionment of the post-war period, was published. The primary sense of *The Waste Land*—a tale of sin and of living death—is murder. Every detail of the poem is intelligible or packed with multiple meanings, declared Professor MacCallum.

"Eliot must appear to be either confused and inconsequential, or one of the most agile minds of our time," said Professor MacCallum. "He is a defender of intelligence, and an admirer and imitator in poetry of Dante. His work is made up of cross-networks of meanings, with echoes of other poets found in the footnotes. He is extraordinarily economical in his use of words, and seldom uses them unnecessarily."

Record Edition

Thanks to the kind co-operation of Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, the staff of *The Varsity* is able to bring to you a ten-page edition.

CAMPUS GHOST TOWN AS STUDENTS LEAVE

**More than Half of Those who
Study Here Come from
without the City. They Leave
at Xmas for All Parts of the
Continent**

The campus of the University of Toronto will be a veritable ghost town next weekend when approximately thirty-five hundred students and professors—slightly less than half of the entire University population—return to their homes in all parts of Canada and United States for the Christmas holidays.

While cities, towns and farms in every province in Canada will be the destination of most of the students, it was learned that Miami, California and other points south were attracting many. With reduced train fares to all parts of the country in effect for the holidays, most students are expected to leave the city by train. Already about fifty per cent of departing students have signed the lists. Many more names are expected to be added.

VICTORIA ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

**Lincoln A. Hutton Scholarship
for 1938 is Awarded to
Jerome Buckley of Fourth
Year Modern Languages**

The Senate of Victoria University yesterday announced the award of the Lincoln A. Hutton Scholarship for 1938 to Jerome H. Buckley of the fourth year Modern Languages course in Victoria College. This prize, valued at \$100, is offered annually for an essay submitted in a competition which is open to all undergraduates of the college.

SPEAKING OF VACATIONS,

Despite the fact that examinations are due early in February, a majority of the students questioned yesterday intended to take things easy during the Christmas holidays.

Books are going to be shoved into the darkest corners, and skis, skates and hockey sticks will be brought out, and waxed, sharpened and wielded, respectively.

One exception is found in Bob Ledington, Commerce and Finance, who intends to do some studying—of the culinary arts. "Instead of using travel and education to broaden myself, I am going to try turkey dinners," he said.

Norm Sawyer, Philosophy, English and History, is not forgetting the Fel-

INTER-NATION GROUP CONNECTS INTERESTS OF WORLD STUDENTS

**One Hundred Dollars Collected
by Local Committee of I.S.S.
for Needy Central European
Students**

The approximate sum of one hundred dollars for the relief of university students in Central Europe has been collected since last Thursday by the International Student Service Committee of the University of Toronto, it was revealed yesterday. The contributions have been in response to a letter sent out by J. B. Bickert, Warden of Hart House; Professor Norman Mackenzie, Professor R. G. Riddell, and E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., who are members of the local committee.

With headquarters in Geneva and committees in thirty-one countries, I.S.S. performs three particular functions. Enquiries into university problems such as graduate unemployment and student self-help are carried on. International conferences for the serious discussion of political, social and economic problems by students of different nationalities and outlooks are held periodically. The most important part of the work is still the relief of war-distressed students, especially in China, and the aid of refugee students from Central Europe.

**Economics is the Choice
For Vacation Reading
Of Students**

Books for the Christmas holidays may be reserved at the University Library any time between now and December 17th.

About five hundred books have already been signed for and it is expected that another five hundred will be spoken for. Books may be taken two days before the end of the term unless they are in great demand. They must be back on January 3, the beginning of next term.

The heaviest run seems to be on history and economics, with other subjects close runners-up.

Literary Prizes

Cheques won in the literary issue may be obtained in the Hart House office of the Students' Administrative Office, after three o'clock this afternoon.

Toronto Journalist Judges Prose Efforts

ARCHIBALD NEWMAN



...fiction editor of "The Star Weekly" who judged the short stories.

'THEATRE OF ACTION' PUTS ON LEWIS PLAY

**"It Can't Happen Here", Satire
on Fascist Threat to United
States, is First of Season at
Margaret Eaton Hall**

The week of December 12 marks the opening of the Theatre of Action's first major production of the season, "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis and John C. Moffitt.

The play, as it is presented at Margaret Eaton Hall, tells of a typical American middle class family who because of tradition refuse to accept any innovation, allowing fascism a freedom of growth because of their unwillingness to take sides. The Jessup family is subjected to the horror of fascist atrocities. Only by the experience of concentration camps and killings does Doremus Jessup awake to the issues of the day, only to find it's too late. The play ends on a note of youth and their vested responsibility to carry on the fight that Jessup so miserably failed to wage in his attempt to be fair while unmeaningfully aiding reaction in its growth.

CLUB HEARS McLEAN OF CANADA PACKERS

**At Annual Banquet of Com-
merce Club, Canada Packers
Head—Ex-Graduate of Uni-
versity College, Addresses
Members**

Addressed by Mr. J. S. McLean, president of Canada Packers Limited, the Commerce Club held its annual banquet last night in the Great Hall of Hart House. Francis Deacon, vice-president of the club, proposed the first toast of the evening, the toast to the University, and Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University, replied. Wes Cutler, who graduated in 1934 from the Commerce and Finance course at the head of his year, and is known for his playing as a member of the Argos football team, toasted the Commerce Club. The reply was given by Bill White, secretary of the club.

"Mo" Murray was presented with the Crocombe Cup emblematic of the squash championship of the club, by the president of the club and toastmaster, G. R. Gardiner, in the absence of Professor Crocombe, the donor.

**Fiction Editor of Weekly Finds
High Standard in Manu-
scripts Submitted by Stu-
dents for Varsity Christmas
Issue**

Commendation of the work of undergraduates who contributed prose to the Literary Issue of *The Varsity*, as work is indicative of ability and potential fame was expressed yesterday by the judge of the prose department, Archibald Newman, fiction editor of the Toronto Star Weekly.

Chief faults he discovered in the short stories included the lack of sufficient plotting which failed to remove the efforts of the student authors from the incident category, and a general carelessness in the mechanics of writing, such as spelling and choice of words.

"Surprised by the comparatively high standard of the manuscripts," Mr. Newman awarded first prize to Robert Greer Allen for his *Coffee at Eleven*, second prize to *A Jar of Raisins* by Miriam Dworkin, and third prize to William B. Wood for his contribution *Hit and Run*.

In the opinion of Mr. Newman, only two of the essays submitted were worth publication: *Competitive Medicine*, a controversial work by Michael M. Litterer and *Accusation* by J. A. Romeyn. "I must say I was pleasantly surprised with the comparatively high standard of the manuscripts submitted," said Mr. Newman.

"I have had the fortune or misfortune on previous occasions of having had to judge other contests and in no case have I seen so many submissions nearly good" (Continued on Page 10)

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATIONS MADE

Four of the five U.C. Alumni Scholarships were presented last Wednesday night at the joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A., held in the Junior Common Room.

The presentations were made by Mr. E. A. Macdonald, president of the organization, who told of the fine work the alumni group had been doing. Each year they distribute five scholarships to worthy matriculation students entering University College, each valued at one hundred dollars in cash and a hundred dollars off their annual tuition. To date, the organization has distributed over five thousand dollars in scholarships.

The recipients of this year's scholarships are as follows: Mr. Calvin Godlieb, First Scholarship for General Proficiency; Mr. E. A. Macintyre, Second Scholarship for General Proficiency; Miss E. J. Mory, Fourth Scholarship for General Proficiency; Miss Pauline R. Storey, The Morris Hutton Scholarship in Classics.

Because of illness, Mr. J. S. Wright, who was awarded the Third Scholarship for General Proficiency, was unable to attend U.C. this year, but will be able to take advantage of the award next year.

Flying Club Members Hear Percy Lewis On Aviation

Members of the University of Toronto Flying Club last night held an informal discussion with Percy Lewis, chief instructor of the Toronto Flying Club.

After dinner in Great Hall, the members assembled in the West Common Room of Hart House, and satisfied themselves on several points relative to flying in aeroplanes, from Mr. Lewis, who was introduced by E. E. Robertson, president of the club.

Literary Issue 10 Pages

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1938



The Staff and Editors of *The Varsity* are happy that the final issue of the term has been reached. They will now be able to concentrate a little more upon the various aspects of college life, including such things as over-due essays and belated reading assignments. We wish to extend to all our readers the compliments of the season and best wishes for a happy holiday.

We hope to be back in print again on the sixth of January, and that night to have presented our first news broadcast over C.K.C.L.

It has been an interesting and worthwhile term as far as we are concerned, and we wish to thank all those who have co-operated with us, especially the members of the Students' Administrative Council, the heads of the various societies, and those members of the faculty who have offered very constructive and acceptable criticism.

The editor himself is aware of the fact that he has one of the best staffs ever to grace the paper, and a masthead with which it is a pleasure to work. It would have been impossible to have got a thrill out of editing a daily paper, had there been the slightest bit of friction or lack of co-operation among the few score of scribes who have been associated with *The Varsity* during its fifty-one issues.

The Varsity bids the University a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

A Record

Today's literary issue of *The Varsity* marks the first time that we have ever had a ten-page issue in fifty-nine years of publication. On the fiftieth anniversary, there was a special large number prepared, it

but at no other time have we exceeded eight pages. Today we have made another advertising record also. There is more advertising than in any previous issue, and of course this was one of the deciding factors in enabling us to have an extra two pages. The first issue of this year still holds the all-time high for advertising, although this is within two hundred lines of that mark, and is the second highest ever attained in any regular issue of the paper. Some people may complain about the amount of advertising, but at least our policy never needs to be affected by our advertisers; also it is what makes it possible for the students to receive their daily paper for one hundred days of the year, at a cost of about twenty-five cents per student.

The Prize-Winners

We wish to thank all those who have contributed to the literary contest, and congratulate not only those who were fortunate enough to win prizes and have their articles published, but also the many who submitted first class material which was not printed. The judges have our sincere thanks for their co-operation in a task which would have been impossible for the editors themselves.

POETRY

Judging by the number of contributions, the poetry competition was the most popular. Over seventy poems were submitted and of these more than fifty could be classed as in serious vein. Most of the reading and elimination in this class was done by Mr. N. F. Langford, M.A., formerly editor of *Acta Victoriana*, and associate editor of *The Varsity*. This was the most difficult part of the work.

We were fortunate enough to have Dr. E. J. Pratt, illustrious Canadian poet, make the final selection and offer some remarks upon which the following criticism is based.

Dr. Pratt was very impressed by George Delhomme's prize-winning poem, "An interview with Gertrude Stein". This, he said, one of the finest parodies he has seen, and he is only sorry that there are not more of them. To quote: "It is by far the best verse in the collection. Gertrude would have been glad to have fathered or mothered those sixty-six lines. Besides, Mr. Delhomme offers a very interesting corrective for the mania in his final stanza."

"Miss Hillier's 'Biscay' is exceedingly light but as such is the nature of the competition it merits praise." Honourable mention is given to "The Appendix" by J. A. Romeyn. The conclusion of this especially is a very clever bit of parody, although some of the lines of the sonnet are out of step. "Prelude in B.A." by Wilbur Howard, is also a clever piece of writing, but here again the rhythm breaks down by the awkward misuse of a syllable or two.

In the serious verse it was difficult to decide between "To you, Afar," by Frances MacLellan and "The Wind and I" by Gladys Kippen. Mr. Langford especially was impressed by the smooth flow of the latter. "To you, Afar," was worked out with fine consistency, although an occasional cliché is noticed. By declaring these two equal in merit it will only be necessary to divide the first and second prizes equally. In this class honourable mention was given to Miriam Dworkin's "Early Snow," and A. E. Maloney's "Brief Communion".

The chief criticism of the contributions was their sentimentality, halting rhythms, clichés, and in many cases the attempts at the intricate constructions and difficult rhythms of certain poets who are not easily emulated.

ART

Although the Christmas Issue is a literary issue, there has usually been found a place in it for art. On some occasions there have been photography contests, and we believe that it would be advisable to return to that in future, and perhaps endeavour to have someone contribute towards a prize for the best campus photograph.

Very few sketches were submitted, and what were turned in were in two very different classes. Professor H. Wasteneys kindly acted as judge for the pen and ink sketches, the best of which was the one we have reproduced by L. H. Whitley. Some cartoons were submitted also, and a special prize is awarded to Marion Walker for her cartoon entitled "WELL!!!"

PROSE

It was very pleasing to see the fine quality of some of the prose which was submitted, especially the short stories written by R. G. Allen. Some time ago it was announced that the prose prizes would be

awarded for serious and humorous articles, but we have taken the liberty to alter that classification somewhat. None of the articles could be classed as distinctly humorous, although there was considerable humour in the short stories. The essays submitted were of course serious enough, but none of the better contributions were labelled for any special class.

The criticism which Mr. A. H. Newman, fiction editor of the *Star Weekly*, was kind enough to make, appears in the news story on the front page. We are very grateful to him for his kind co-operation.

ART MUSIC

Ballet Russe

The two pieces done by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo on its opening program last night at Massey Hall were not such as to inspire a very profound review, and we shall not attempt to write one. It was just a case of a stageful of people, for whom dancing is apparently the most natural means of locomotion, having a perfectly marvellous time for a little under three hours.

Coppelia by Delibes and *Gaite Parisienne* by Offenbach were the ballets presented. Both are quite literally musical comedy, the former being whimsical fantasy based on the theme of the animated doll, and the latter just what the name suggests, romantic frivolity in a Parisian cafe. A charming feature of this type of ballet is that story seems merely to provide situations for dance-episodes, and nothing else matters greatly. The choreography in *Gaite Parisienne* is by the artistic director of the company, Leonide Massine, who also last night took the part of a wealthy Peruvian; the dancing involved in the part is not spectacular, but he acted with amazing vitality, drawing all one's attention even on a crowded stage.

The featured dancers of the evening were Alexandra Danilova and Michel Panassié, in *Coppelia*, but the uniformity of effortless achievement shown by the company leaves us with little doubt that any other two members of suitable age could have taken their places. *Coppelia* is particularly interesting from a musical standpoint. Such a concentration of Delibes is distinctly unusual, but not in the least tiring—definitely a good idea. There are many familiar passages, such as the *Dance of the Hours*. The Offenbach work seems a bit more hasty, working in most of his catchily operatic tunes, but this does not detract from its entertainment value.

The orchestra was enthusiastic, if a little rough. The company remains until Saturday night, and we don't hesitate to recommend it without reservation.

Herbert Cowan

St. Thomas Church

The choir will give a half hour broadcast over CBY next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 18th a program of Christmas music and community singing of well known carols, will be given in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel at 9 p.m.

Assisting on the program will be Muriel Collen and Alfred Clarke in organ and piano numbers. Invitation cards will be available at the S.A.C. office.

Two services have been planned for next Sunday at St. Thomas' Church, at 11 a.m. the Rector will give the sermon and the choir will sing Bach's "Jesu, joy of man's desiring". The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College will give the sermon at 7 p.m. and the choir will sing Bach's "Lamb of God, I fall before Thee" and a new anthem "My song shall be always of the loving kindness of the Lord".

Friday Afternoon Recital

Fredda Bradley, violinist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the program will be as follows:
La Folia Corelli-Kreiser
Concerto Opus 77 Brahms
allegro non troppo
Fugue Tartini-Kreiser
Pregiera Martini-Kreiser
Scherzo-Tarantelle Wieniawski



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LITERARY SECTION

First Prize, Fiction

Coffee At Eleven

By Robert Greer Allen

I

It had often been suggested to Hugh that he should get himself a girl—a nice, intelligent, companionable sort of girl—to take to concerts and plays and things. "Something to make you want to get up in the morning," Campbell had said, and Hugh agreed that he needed an incentive of some sort. He was doubtful, however, that a girl would be adequate, because the girls he knew—Dorothy, for instance—didn't inspire in him any aggressive qualities like rising early in the morning. So he continued to drift into hopeful despair.

Life blazed anew in his breast when he met Sondra. It was almost an awakening, to know Sondra. One was suddenly aware of so many new sensations, like the scent of a woman's hair, or the softness of her arms. One was painfully conscious, too, of a great disquietude. Unrest and constant speculation plagued Hugh with the persistence of a midsummer fly.

In any relationship between man and woman, there comes a crucial day which determines the future course of their affair. Woe to him whose climax occurs before noon! In Hugh's case, unfortunately, the end began with the green-to-yellow flicker of the ten o'clock traffic light, on an otherwise unuspicious December morning.

II

As the light blinked into a steady red, Hugh regained the safety of the curb and began that endless process of remembrance. The night before, the dance, music, people, chatter, Sondra in his arms briefly, laughing—all these began to make a pattern in his mind. The night's adventures assumed form and chronology. He relived, in the diluted and undetailed manner of a day-dream, the first of the evening's incidents—the argument with Sondra about her wanting to play Hamlet. He was, in fact, cosily reminiscent, when the spell was broken by a direct and unequivocal "Good morning how are you today?"

The transition from past to present was painful, and somewhat delayed. Hugh glanced around vaguely, his eyes glossy with pre-occupation, and recognized no one. He was about to resume his entrapment, when the brittle air was shattered by "I SAID, GOOD MORNING HOW ARE YOU TODAY?"

There was no hope then. Hugh reluctantly let slip the past in favour of the more prosaic present. He surveyed the cluster of commuters who waited impatiently for a green signal, and noted incidentally how their frosty exhalations seemed like silent chatter in the air. Then, just behind his left shoulder, he found the author of the solicitous query.

It was Campbell.

"Oh, it's you," Hugh said. And added, somewhat as an afterthought, a disinterested "Hello."

Campbell was the sort of person who introduced himself at public gatherings. Perhaps you know the method—cut off the victim's escape by standing embarrassingly close, catch the selected one's hand

(Continued on page 6)

Second Prize, Fiction

A Jar of Raisins

By Miriam Dworkin

Lotti was hungry. She was often hungry since she had come to America. Chicago was cold, the factory was cold, her room in the attic was cold. Ah, it was not like France—not like warm southern France from where she had come. The whole family—fourteen they had been—used to sit down at the square wooden table and eat to their fill of the thick slices of fresh steamed bread and the great chunks of yellow butter. And, afterwards, her mother would fill the old porcelain pitchers with frothing warm milk that still bore its sweet animal smell. And then, at the very end, Lotti would reach out and dip her hand into the bowl of raisins. She used to scatter the handful into her apron and run out into the fields.

Now she longed for those shining impossible meals. Here in Chicago she was always hungry, and instead of the familiar feeling of pleasure every evening she felt a sharp disappointment in her stomach. And it ate deeper and deeper into her. Every day that little feeling went farther into her—from her stomach into her heart and then into her hands, and finally it became one huge and important fear possessing her completely; for they said at the factory she was slow, and would have to go if she could not sew more shirts in a day.

Then she remembered with sudden delight that she still had something from home. A jar of raisins. Sweet white raisins—her mother had put them into her box, into a little corner of it because it looked empty. At the last minute before Lotti had gone off to the strange train with her brothers, her mother had said it wouldn't hurt to eat raisins from home over there in America, in fact she wasn't even sure that they grew such raisins over there; and she had taken a jar off the shelf, just like that, and had popped it into the box. Now, remembering her mother, Lotti went and dragged her box out of its brown corner, and found at last the raisins. She opened the jar, and poured some of the fruit into her hand, tenderly, lovingly. Should she eat them after all? They were the only things she had from home. But it was so cold and she was so hungry.

Lotti carried her precious handful to the basin and poured water over it—to wash away the dust from the fields. Then she tipped the raisins into a cup—but in her hand remained a dozen grains of sand. Fine red sand. Lotti looked at it and felt even more homesick than before.

Her father's farm had been along a road of red sand. She and Petro used to run along it and hold hands. Sometimes she broke away and ran ahead and Petro chased her—he always caught her, and often at such times he would kiss her. She loved him to kiss her, it made her feel so good, like getting between warm sheets on a winter night. His face and neck used to smell queer—like the smell of a certain grass that grew in the meadows, and yet not exactly like it. It gave her a dizzy feeling in her stomach even now when she thought of it. O Petro had been a fine lad and a merry one. But he had not always been merry; often she would find him in the vineyards after sundown. She would come back on purpose to find him, for perhaps she knew his ways. There she would find him, sitting under the vines, looking far away at nothing at all. Nothing that Lotti could see. His

(Continued on page 10)

Special Prize, Sketch



By J. H. Whitely

1st Prize (Tied), Serious Verse

The Wind and I

By Gladys Kippen

It's a great wind to be rocking me
When it has the world for a ball;
And there's little need to be mocking me
And I alone, and all
The little sighs at the windows sighing
At the cold without the weatherstrip tin
And the chill within.

It's a great wind to be watching me
Waiting for nothing at all
And there's little need to be matching me
A Will so big—and so small.
But maybe its strength will sweep him there
And maybe my strength will keep him there
And the world will think that the storming
Meant nothing at all.

2nd Prize, Light Verse

Biscay

By Winnifred A. Hillier

Love profound as Biscay
Came surging over me . . .
And made me but a little fish
Within a mighty sea.

Your hook swung past with luscious bait . . .
I nibbled daintily . . .
O I was just a little fish
Within the Biscay sea!

Third Prize, Fiction

Hit and Run

By William Wood

The light from the ceiling lamps reached down to illumine the grey monotony of the courtroom. Flickering shadows moved, pattern-like over the bald head of the magistrate, the row of impassive counsel and the weary, lined faces of the accused. Young Russell Laturney, charged with manslaughter, charged with killing a man, killing a man and running away, sensed, though he did not see, the weaving, gliding shadows. He kept his eyes closed, the better to remember. Already the wheels of justice had started to roll and these few, shabby people waited, waited anxiously, wondering, perhaps whether the bald head had had a good breakfast or whether the wheels of justice, moving slowly, ever so slowly, would brush them lightly aside or crush them, slowly, ever so slowly. But young Laturney was not thinking of the future. He sat with his eyes shut, remembering.

Remember? You step into the open roadster the cool wind of the October night, rushing through your hair, chilling your bare hands. The engine sputters and you give it more choke. It rumbles half-heartedly—then more choke and a sighing, dying sound. The engine is flooded. You wait for a moment. The car is old, its headlights dim, and the streets dark and untravelled. But there is no doubt that you need more practice and to-morrow you try the test. It is a pity no one could come with you to-night, and you should really have some person, and if you are caught—but come, you are not afraid.

You try once more. The engine rockets with life. The gears grind into position. Jerkily the car moves out into the street and down the hill slowly. Now, into second. Again the clash of gears, rupturing the quiet of the night. Slower, next time, slower. Ah! that is better. In high, the car rides the black road. It is very dark—your lights,

(Continued on Page 8)

First Prize, Essay

Competitive Medicine

By Mitchell M. Littner

Since the boom period beginning in the middle twenties, we have witnessed the gradual decline of the old family doctor. This decline, while it has been slightly retarded by the prestige lent to the general physician by the Defoes, has been greatly accelerated by the depression. Stern economic stress has altered for many people, the Darwinian formula of the "Survival of the Fittest", into the "Survival of the Shadiest". For the society that expects the doctor to act as unselfishly as a saint, gives him prestige and responsibility—yet denies him economic security.

The most serious source of the decline of the general physician lies externally in the competition that the medical profession is forced to carry on with pseudo-medical groups. This conflict is inexorably leading to the moral degeneracy of the medical practitioner. One of the most dangerous reasons for this loss of self-respect and public confidence is the tremendous campaign of propaganda that has encouraged the laity in self-diagnosis and self-medication. In our era of widespread want, economy is the watchword. Hence the majority of laymen have misused well-intentioned health columns and health articles to avoid paying the doctor's fee. This tendency has been exaggerated by the printing of news items of scientific interest without any attempt to check their conformity with fact. For example the late Mr. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst press never hesitated to comment—usually quite wrongly—on any medical subject. In addition, the motive of economy has been stupendously exploited to the tune of billions of dollars (uneconomical as it may sound) by the patent medicine vendors. These vampires who feast on human suffering have incited the public with a profound distrust of the general practitioner to whom they may come only in times of extreme distress and as a last resort.

But the cultists have run these jackals a close second. Christian Science is an example of such a cult, practising medicine under the guise of religion as the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association has demonstrated. The cults of chiropractic and homeopathy have the advantage over the careful doctor in that they "guarantee" a cure, and even go so far as to fix the price in advance. Like the specialist, the cultist has the fake superiority of a glittering and impressive mechanical armamentarium. The poor doctor, never knowing whether the patient will return, often "hangs on" to him. Thus, the patient, paying by the visit, may suspect the doctor—and often correctly—of prolonging treatments for mercenary reasons. In addition a licensed physician is loth to provide explanations of his patient's malady either because of the complexity of the subject, or because he is honestly uncertain, or because his diagnosis may turn out to be incorrect. He knows that if the patient suspects a lack of omniscience on his part his prestige may be suddenly deflated. The cultist, on the other hand, untroubled by professional ethics, adopts no annoying air of superiority, but gossips with his "cash customer" and promptly offers a "bellyful" of bogus but satisfying "dope". He is never hesitant in his diagnosis, one look being usually sufficient. Thus the

(Continued on Page 9)

Second Prize Essay

Accusation

By J. A. Romeyn

Youth, in the form of a university student, stood before Maturity, gazing into his eyes.

"You have asked to see me," said Maturity, kindly, "and I am glad to receive you. Your radicalism interests me and I should like to hear your ideas. I have taught you to endeavour always to be impartial, to avoid being egotistical and self-seeking, to use the power that is yours for the good of others as well as for yourself, to be restrained and courteous even in the face of discourtesy—these and many other things have I taught, and I am pleased with the use to which you have put my teaching. Speak."

Youth drew back a step, and pointed his finger at Maturity, and looked him in the eyes.

"I accuse. I accuse you not of being hypocritical, but of making me hypocritical; not of being biased, but of making me so biased that I am blind; not of being self-centred and egotistical (though you may be all of these things), but of making me self-centred and egotistical; not of advancing your interests in spite of, and in opposition to, the interests of others, but of making me think that I was not doing this; not of being restrained and courteous when this means treading the powerless underfoot, but of making me tread them underfoot in my courtesy."

"I accuse. I accuse you of making me think I am radical, when I am really reactionary, self-centred, powerful and unscrupulous."

"I thought that by not taking sides I was being non-partisan. Is it non-partisan to stand and do nothing while one of my fellow men is being done to death? Is it non-partisan to say 'I have no time for social action—I must work and get a basis for later action'? That may be a wise policy, but why did you lead me to believe that I was non-partisan? You told me to be unbiased in my judgment—I am I, who have received so many of the benefits of modern society and seen so little of its horror, able to be unbiased?"

"I do not mind so much that the rich are self-centred and egotistical, but why did you lead me to believe that they were not? Do not answer me with reasons for the poor being poor, or the rich being rich, but tell me why you have made me believe that the rich are doing everything they can for the poor? If you are not averse to living in this kind of society, why is it that you produce all the justifications and reasons for society being as it is? Why should you be ashamed to see these things around you, when you do not seem to want to take the obvious measures to relieve the situation? You have the necessary power to do this. Why do you tell me you do not know how to do this? Why do you not say you do not know how to change it without inconveniencing yourself?"

"I accuse. I do not mind your being wicked, but why do you tell me you are good? I don't mind your wanting me to act in certain ways for your benefit, trying to force me to do so, but why do you do it with words dripping with honey, why do you say it is for my own good, instead

(Continued on Page 9)

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"From Top Hat to Slippers"

1st Prize (Tied), Serious Verse

To You Afar

By Frances MacLellan

Down the black lake the round moon spills its light
A star walks close beside her in the sky,
Black stands a pine alone against the night
And love am I

What does it matter that the dark storm clouds
Gathered in velvet folds along the west
Glow with the crimson of a flaming sun
Sinking to rest.

What bodes it that the jagged tips of trees
Cut lacy silhouettes against the dim
Yellow of sunset's afterglow, along
The world's far rim.

There is a pathway, cool and glimmering
From some far shore here to my very feet,
The moon walks on it all across the lake,
Her steps are fleet.

A star looks down and sees her shimmering self
Deep in the water, like a fire-fly,
She has the moon beside her all the night
And none have I.

There is such beauty here and well I know
Such beauty I may never see again,
Yet would I shut my heart against it all
In bitter pain.

(Continued on page 7)

1st Prize, Light Verse

An Interview With Gertrude Stein

Let Lucy lily Lucy let Lucy lily lily

—Four Saints in Three Acts.

By George Delhomme

"What think you, pray, Miss Stein," quoth I,
"Of laborites in France?"
With charming ease she winked an eye,
Stepped from a table four feet high
Nibbling crusts of hot mince pie
As she slowly whispered, "Ants!"

Somewhat abashed, I tried once more:
"What think you, then, of Spain?"
Humbly seated on the floor
She hurled a plate at the nearby door,
Set her head for a thunderous roar,
And yodeled, "What a pain!"

Surprised and for the nonce deterred,
I shrank behind the table,
Nor ventured yet another word
While Gertrude murmured, "Ah, a bird!
A very birdy hurdy-gurdy
With feathers on the label.

"My kangaroos with Neon lights
Crow delicately thinner;
Ah! I can weep push-me-tights
Disturb my luscious grammar flights?"
Whereon with avaricious bites
She tore into her dinner.

A bit chagrined, to say the least,
I gazed in nervous wonder
As she smacked her lips in noisy feast
On tissues of a well-cooked beast,
And when the mastication ceased
She broke her prey asunder.

Then brandishing in warlike style
A leg of lamb aloft,
And grinning broadly all the while,
Around the room for many a mile
She walked in measures juvenile
To music sweetly soft.

"It's time," she cried, "for powdered backs
To smile at many things:
At shoes and ships and sealing-wax
And artichokes and carpet racks,
At whiffle-whams and waffle racks
And cabbages and kings.

"We'll smile at politicians' clubs
And muddy paper knives;
At ginger ale and washing tubs
For darling purple lion cubs,
Or Swedish alcoholic rubs
For legislators' wives."

"By all that's sane, what can it mean?"
I thought, but dared not utter.
My puzzled look Miss Stein had seen—
The dancing stopped; her eyes grew green,
And like an angry Tudor queen
Miss Stein began to splutter:

"What ho, you ape! By gad, what chalk!
O human dogs! O beings!
O lovely gurgling speechy talk
In crying bloody butcher balk
Before the wispy wispy stalk
Of planting soupy treeings!"

"O Saints," I breathed, "O reeling face,
O puppy lambs and frisky—
Ye Gods! she's got me off my base!
Let me outta this damfool place!"
I reached the door in a single pace
And stopped below for whiskey.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

2:30 p.m.—Vic Music Club rehearsal,
Act II.

7 p.m.—Rehearsal, Act I.

12:30—S.C.M. women's luncheon. Mr.
Fred Holsten and two single unem-
ployed transients will speak. Campus
Coffee Shop.

9-12—Alpha Gamma Delta subscription
dance in the Crystal ballroom of the
Royal York Hotel. Trump David-
son's orchestra.

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon meeting of the
Vic Women's Lit. in Wynnwood.
Dr. Lorna Cotton will speak on
"Women and the Pacifist Position".
Sign list in college hall.

The Advertising Management of

"The Varsity"

take this opportunity of wishing all those whose
advertisements appear on its pages

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and that the

New Year may be filled with joy and
increasing prosperity.



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Blues To Vie For Intercollegiate Water Polo Crown

Senior Stickhandlers Meet Oshawa To-night

Blue Team, in Fourth Came of Year, will Play in Varsity Arena, as Hopes Rise for Local Pucksters to Cop I.L.H.L. Championship

By Ed Goodman
The University of Toronto senior hockey team makes its fourth appearance at the season tonight when they meet Oshawa at Varsity arena. As the season slowly gets under way student opinion around the University is becoming more and more enthusiastic about the team's chances of cupping the I.L.H.L. championship.

Their games to date have shown that the Blue pucksters are a fast skating band with a strong scoring punch. For in their first game they defeated Natives 6 to 2. Port Colborne, a senior O.H.A. team, were their next victims, and they fell 6 to 3. Ace Bailey's charges then journeyed to Midland for a 9 to 3 triumph.

In their victories the team has been paced by Dick Craig and Bill Morrison on the forward line, and Bill L'Heureux on the defence. But anyone on the squad is capable of breaking out in a scoring rash. The club's hopes were also brightened the other day by the news that Jack Maynard's injured knee (Continued on page 6)

REED MENZIES



speedy Blue splashers who will prove himself an obstacle to any scoring ambitions Varsity's opponents may have.



By Marg Conlin

Guess you're just as surprised as we are, about us "making" the Literary Issue we mean. Well, it won't happen again, and since literary ability and sports writing are not supposed to be compatible, we won't even attempt the sublime after the ridiculous. However, to wind up the first term it might be appropriate to revive some of the highlights of aforementioned first term.

Sports highlights, of course. Much as we'd like to branch out and include all a co-ed's first term thrills, it just wouldn't be sporting. However, it was quite a day last fall when U.C. took the golf tournament, then Victoria won the tennis laurels and now they're both fighting it out tonight in the field of basketball. The indoor basketball title was clinched by the "A" team at Vic last night, and way back in the season St. Hilda's Frosh won the "best-dressed team" title. To Marg Pickering and Claire Walsh should go degree cum laude for "hardest working executives"; to Marg for her interest in the Basketball Club, and to Claire for her work in the interests of tennis. To Miss Parkes, who is our most reliable source of information and inspiration, go the thanks of all Varsity women who are enjoying the varied sports program,

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

IT WAS SIXTEEN DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS. . . . To-day's issue of the Varsity is this term's last paper. Thus the guardian angel of "the season of peace on earth, good-will to men" (don't ask me where) Santa Claus has to make a pre-season personal appearance so that we can give away our gifts.

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU. . .

Dipping into the well-filled bag, Santa, with a chuckle and a hoho, comes out with his gift to the undergraduates of the University of Toronto. To you, the gift is the reminder that some of the finest hockey games are going to be played for you up at the 'Ole Ice House. The first of these games is to be played to-night at the usual hour, 8.30, and the Oshawa G men will provide "the Cause." Monday night you have the opportunity of seeing this year's Goodyear squad. But the treat of many a hockey season comes on Wednesday night when the Trojans, who come all the way from California, meet the Blues. This highly publicized team comes to Canada bringing her native sons back to play under the colours of the University of Southern California (eleven of the fifteen players come from either Edmonton and Calgary). This team, as you already know, is the pride of the Pacific Coast, the toast of Hollywood, the light of Los Angeles, and will probably be the stumbling block in the road of Varsity's unbeaten record.

Another gift to the students came wrapped up in a white package. In fact if we don't get that white cover soon all the plans and promises of the Ski Club, which has gone out of their way to put the Club in the position it should enjoy at the University, will evaporate like an inch of snow in Tunis (we hear its quite hot there). But should it ever snow then the skiers of the school are in for a swell time at the University Club. New trails have been cut, accommodations for sleeping has been set up, the cabin has been equipped and everything point towards a superb season. Yes everything but snow. . . .

AND LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT FOR YOU. . .

Looking at his list compiled from the letters handed to him at Estor's and Simpson's (that'll keep both Santas from getting mad at me) Santaighed deep in the bag and came out with the gift Stevens has asked for. The gift to Coach Stevens is the news that Murray, Ottawa, Griffin, Londoners of Peterborough, Golab of Sarina, and Sammy Sward of the Beaches and probably a few more east-enders are going to get an education next fall and you'll never guess where. . . . What? you can guess? . . . Yep they're all going to Queen's, and we know what you are thinking but it isn't that at all. Its just that they live a little closer to Kingston dwelling out there in the east-end and maybe Santa threw the boys in Queen's better than he does here in Toronto.

The coaches of the other universities haven't been forgotten by any means. Why Teddie Reeve has just been sent a copy of all the All-Star football selections in Canada . . . he seems to have missed up on a few players. . . . Johnny Edwards, basketball coach at Queen's, has been sent a carload of aspirins for the coming season because after Toronto and Western get through he'll be wondering whether Queen's are still in the league.

I DIDN'T FORGET YOU

The Athletic Office is also on Santa's list because they have been so helpful at all times. Their gift is complete freedom from the annoying and pestering sport reporters who troop in and out the office all day asking silly questions like how many ping pong balls have been used up to date.

A way down in one of the folds of the bag is the sport star's gift. To all those who have made it possible for us to print daily reports of the teams is given the most precious of gifts at school . . . time. You can now go into a huddle with yourselves, figure out which essay to do first and then let 'er go. . . . You lucky guys.

Intramural Highlights Of Sports Reviewed

OVER THE NET

By Hal Rubenstein

U.C. Seniors naved a step closer in their parade toward the intercollegiate volleyball championship last night when they humbled the Forestry septet in two straight games by scores of 15-2 and 15-1 in the upper gym in Hart House.

Forestry put up a much better fight than the score would indicate but stood no chance against the superior team-play and spiking of the Arsenians. At the start of the first game the serve went back and forth with neither side scoring, but soon afterwards U.C. jumped into a 5-0 lead and were never headed.

The second tilt started off as though it would be a real dog-fight with Forestry rallying, but U.C. soon began to ring the bell, with Savoy serving 8 straight points. After that the woodmen never had a look-in, the game winding up 15-1. Prominent in the Arsenians' victory was Charlesworth, who turned in another stellar performance. Savoy and Rose also distinguished themselves. For the

Standings of Various Colleges at Mid-Season Point is Considered in Light of Interfaculty Contest for T. A. Reed Trophy

By Owen Prichard

As the Michelson term draws to a close, a glance in retrospect over the season's activities shows some interesting highlights in Intramural Athletics. The faculty men have played well for their respective teams, on the campus and in the pool and gyms. The T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of interfaculty supremacy, is a coveted prize, and the different colleges are contesting keenly for its possession. There are also a number of interfaculty championships in individual sports which are yet to be decided.

S.P.S. is maintaining a comfortable lead in the T. A. Reed Trophy race, their 1949 points giving them a good margin over the second place Knos men, who have 1209. Nyctelic, last year's runners-up for the title, trail Knos with 1221 points.

(Continued on page 6)

McCatty is Sending the Strongest Varsity Team in Many Years against Winners of Queen's-McGill Play-offs which will be held in Kingston Tonight. High Hopes Are Held for the Blue Team which Has Shown Up Well in Local Encounters

NELS EARL



... Captain of the Blue poloists; one of the fastest-swimming, hardest-checking men on the squad.

SENIOR BASKETEERS BRUSH WITH CORNELL

Warren Stevens' Hoop Boys Are Bound for Ithaca, N.Y., Where They will Play Their Fourth Game in U.S.A.

By Mike Greenstein

Warren Stevens' senior basketball team culminate their second invasion of American colleges tomorrow night when they travel to Ithaca, N.Y., to take on the powerful Cornell quintet. It will be their fourth game below the border and they may be without the services of "Scrubby" Aitchison.

On the 17th of this month they meet Buffalo State on the latter's home floor and then rest up till January 13th, and 14th, when they once more pack their bags and invade St. Lawrence U. and Clarkson Tech. This will be their final appearance in the United States. A week later Niagara University come here to repeat the visit our boys paid there earlier in the season and on the 27th the intercollegiate season opens at Montreal with Varsity playing McGill.

In spite of the formidable array of hoop stars assembled at Western University, chances are bright that Toronto will regain the laurels they lost last year to their rivals from London. Varsity was pretty fortunate when Bill Rogin and Aitchison decided to make teaching their profession and enrolle at O.C.E. The husky centre and scrappy guard have been playing together for many years both at Assumption College and with Windsor and Detroit teams. They are the veterans of the squad in point of experience and can be depended upon to hold their own in any company.

Pooling the strongest team Varsity has had for a good number of years, Coach Winst McCatty will send his mermen to battle tomorrow night with high hopes of winning the intercollegiate water polo crown. Whether the Blue team will be playing Queen's or McGill, who have held the title for the last five years, is not yet decided. McGill and Queen's will play off to-night in Kingston and the winners will journey to Varsity to meet the Blues for this year's championship.

Meanwhile, the Blue team has been playing a strenuous series of games in the Ontario Water Polo League. Their showing has been good although on occasions they have run into decided slumps. This week, however, the Blue-nators have been right in form. On Tuesday night they defeated High Park 5-1 and Wednesday night, playing their hardest game this year, they held the mighty Central Y team to a 2-2 tie, showing a slight superiority in their passing plays.

Weeks of hard training, early retiring, and proper nourishment has the team in a peak of condition, which is, as Coach McCatty says, "the biggest threat we have seen for years." The personnel of the squad is as follows: Bob Taylor: On the team for his third and last year, a phenomenal, well-nigh unbeatatable goal-keeper.

Bill Laurs: On the team for his second and last year, a stalwart defence-man who forms an almost impenetrable defence when coupled with—

Tom Jackson: A new discovery who is in his fourth year.

Ledie Earl: Captain of the team, and one of the fastest swimmers and hardest checkers on the squad. Ledie, or Nels, as he is more intimately known, is playing for his third and last time.

Reed Menzies: Playing his first out of a hoped-for 5 year period, bears watching.

Doug Green and Oliver Maher: Both playing for the first time, are the scoring threats of the team.

John Adams and Bill McGill: Two forwards, will probably ally in dispelling any designs Varsity's opponents may have on the championship.

For five years now McGill have held the title and out of the past twenty-five years have lost it only six times, to Varsity. The fact that in the past two years Varsity haven't lost a single game in their own pool indicates that the seventh victory in a quarter-century will probably lodge in Hart House. The dance following the game will see lots of jubilation for some team.

After the party of course it's Murray's



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50c VARSITY STADIUM 50c

Saturday, December 10th, 1938

at 2.00 p.m.

To accommodate the students who were unable to obtain seats in Section T, 400 seats have been reserved on the track immediately below that section. These tickets will be on sale in the Athletic Office, Hart House, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. TODAY ONLY.

TO-MORROW

8.15

Admission 25c

IN THE SWIMMING POOL

Varsity vs. Winner of

FANCY SWIMMING—MERMAIDS

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO

McGILL
QUEEN'S

DIVING EXHIBITION—MERMEN

MUSIC IN THE

GYM

10 p.m. to 11.45

THEOSOPHY 52 Isabella Street
Free Lending Library
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Questions answered
For admission to group for University and advanced students (no charge) communicate with Dr. S. A. Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504 Sherbourne St. (K1. 1575).

Dr. Edith Gordon's BIBLE CLASS

Sunday 4.30
All member students
Lesson:
"The First Christmas Gift"
Guests:
Sir Robert and Lady Falconer
Miss Millard of Haverall School
Mr. A. B. Fennell

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service in the Chapel
December 11, at 11 a.m.
"WHAT DOES CHRISTIANITY SAY?"
"The Christian View of the Bible"
Preacher
Rev. W. C. Lockhart, M.A., Ph.D.

VARSLITY SENIOR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 5)
would probably soon be as good as over and he will be available for centre ice duty.
The much publicized trip down to California that the team takes during the Christmas holidays has been revamped and widened during the past few weeks.
After their game with Goodyears on Monday and the season's attraction on the fourteenth when U. of Southern California come to the Arena, the Blues head down to Spokane, Washington, to play Glensoga U.
From Washington they head westward to British Columbia for several engagements. Then down to California to meet Loyola, the Pacific Coast champions. Then they work their way home via New York, Boston and Cambridge. To make their next home appearance on Jan. 14th with U. of Montreal.
It is a long tough schedule and the boys in blue will have to show a great deal of class to win the title they lost six years ago.

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If your girl has got the jitters
And Christmas is in view
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Trinity College Chapel

Sunday, December 11th

11 a.m.—Service in which Christmas Carols will be sung by the Congregation and Choir conducted by Geoffrey Holt, Mus. Bac.

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Sunday School
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11th
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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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Except Sundays and Holidays.
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Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Service in A flat major, Harwood
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Motet, "Jesus, give us man," Bach
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG-DEVOTIONS
Anthem, "My soul shall be," Sampson
Sermon by THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.
Motet, "Lamb of God," Bach
BROADCAST OVER C.R.C.Y.
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

Foresters Hope, Eccles, and Hall tried hard in a losing cause.
Line-up: U.C. Str.—Savlov, Silverburg, Charlesworth, Soren, Rose, Murray, Pearl.

Foresters—Hope, Smith, Eccles, Austin, Dance, Hall, Mullins, Bruce, Dorland.

O.C.E. gym.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—

There will be practices Tues. and Thurs. Dec. 13 and 15, at 6.30 in the

"Too bad!" He's a complacent little fool. Probably he means he writes passionate letters to Greta Garbo and is afraid of a live woman.

Why doesn't he grow up?

"Well," Campbell said briefly, "there's always hope."

Hugh got rid of Campbell at the College, for Campbell always went to lectures. Hugh watched his precise little walk carry him out of sight, and sneered. Maybe it's my fault, he wondered, that I want to bash his silly face. I'm not tolerant enough. Not sympathetic. Don't care a damn for my fellow creatures. Maybe it is me, not him, that's wrong. Maybe, but not likely—no one who embraces all humanity in his regard can claim intelligence. There's no discrimination in him, no judgment. That's it, no discrimination. Now if I go for coffee, perhaps Sondra will be there. We'll settle this Hamlet business.

His pace quickened.

III

The coffee shop was singularly empty, devoid not only of Sondra but of any of Hugh's acquaintances. Hugh drank his coffee alone, stirring with a rhythmic spoon the incidents of the dance. Those minutes of uncertainty while Sondra danced with Ray, his bitterness on their hand-in-hand return, the explosive quarrel which followed his sarcastic greeting. He'd said something about her playing the Dane—some reference to the costume and the shape of her legs, a minor thing—and she'd blown. That had been no minor tiff, but a duel of barbed and caustic words, with Ray playing an aloof and highly amused witness. Ray was a menace, with his pose of imperturbability. There was always something superior, even condescending, in his demeanour, as though he were disinterested. "He must be as indifferent to people," Hugh thought, "as this coffee is to my stirring it."

Hugh sighed tentatively, his lips involuntarily retracting from the hot liquid. A voice disturbed his concentration.

"I always use a saucer. Let's it cool faster."

It was Dorothy.

(Continued on page 7)

COFFEE AT ELEVEN

(Continued from page 3)

even before he sees you, and pipe earnestly "How do you do, sir? I am so-and-so." The victim is usually so startled that he reveals his own name without thinking, and then is doomed. So with Hugh.

There was no telling when Campbell would ask those painfully intimate questions to which an evasion is an admission, nor when he would expound, as confidentially as a street beggar, certain personal experiences of his own. "Campbell," Hugh told himself, "is definitely a menace."

But he was a menace from which there was no escape. Hugh realized that as soon as he saw Campbell peering at him. Neither monosyllabic reticence nor autobiographical verbosity deterred Campbell; neither sarcasm nor insult would drive him away once he had attached himself. Hugh had tried, with all the devices of suggestion, to nip acquaintance in the bud before it flowered into what passes for friendship, but finally resigned himself to an acceptance of Campbell's existence coupled with a fluctuating resistance to Campbell's advances. Apprehension, I believe, is what you'd call it to-day.

On this morning, the more so since it followed last night, Hugh was particularly resistant. But Campbell was insistent. His boyish, not-yet-broken voice continued to deprecate the air's clarity.

"An invigorating morning, Hugh, isn't it?"

"Huh." Why did this have to happen so early in the day?

"Doesn't it make you feel—well, invigorated?"

"Yes, very." If he begins one of his monologues, I can go back to last night and not bother to answer him.

"A morning like this," Campbell discussed, "makes your skin tingle. It makes you feel good all over."

"Yes." Now where did I break off when this ass appeared? Yes, Sondra was saying she wanted to do Hamlet for the Spring Show, and I told her she was an exhibitionist. Then Ray cut in. Strange that I should resent his cutting in. Then when they danced together—

"It's like a cold shower," Campbell explained, "or even like being in love. Have you ever been in love?"

"Huh." And while they danced, I was alone—that loneliness you get in crowded places. And after—

"I said," Campbell repeated, "Have you ever been in love?"

"What? Oh, have I ever been— Well, I don't know." That's honest, I don't know. Love? He probably thinks it's a spiritual enlightenment. Well, for that matter, what do I know about it? I wonder if I'm in love with Sondra?

"You usually know," Campbell assured him. "Sometimes everybody else knows too."

"Do they, now?" If everybody else knows, Sondra would know. And Ray. He could tell me.

"Oh, yes, everybody." Campbell was confident. "They see it in your eyes."

"You can't hide it?" Perhaps that's why Ray stares at me so much. My eyes, eh? Ray could tell me if I'm in love with her. Unless— Unless he is too. I wonder—

"You might hide it if you're clever," Campbell assured him. "But usually the woman can tell."

"They're more subtle, aren't they?" Then Sondra would know. She hasn't given any sign—but then, how would I recognize a sign?

"Yes, they're subtle," Campbell agreed, "and very difficult to understand."

"Very." He closes his mouth with the same finality as a Victorian aunt pronouncing on a niece's immortality. I wonder if he knows what he's talking about? "Look here, Campbell."

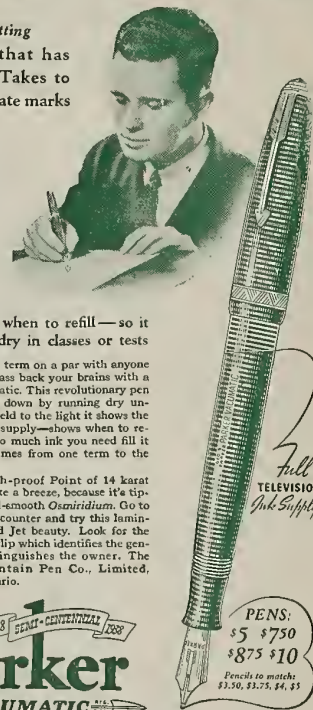
"Yes, Hugh?"

"Have you ever been in love?"

"Well," Campbell pondered, "only from a distance. Yes, only from a distance."

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COFFEE AT ELEVEN

(Continued from page 6)

Without looking up, Hugh said "Sit down, brat. We'll have words."

Dorothy was the sort of girl you could have a platonic friendship with. She made a good companion, an amusing talker, a sympathetic confidante, without intruding her sex into the relationship. Hugh often marvelled at her lack of predatory ostentation. So different from Sondra who was continually aware of herself and the impression she was making. Women, as Campbell had said, are very difficult to understand.

Dorothy, Hugh realized, as her morning face descended to the level of his eye, Dorothy was less confusing than some. Perhaps it was because he wasn't tormented by recurring doubts about Dorothy. Perhaps he hadn't thought of her as much, nor in the same way. Perhaps—

"The saucer gives you more surface. You can blow pretty ripples in it, like a lake."

"But," said Hugh solemnly, "it makes such a *stirp* when you drink." I wonder who she dreams about?

"How are you on advice to the lovelorn?" Dorothy's eyes were mischievous.

"Articulate but inexperienced." This sounds like more than chit-chat. "Why?"

"Tell me, as one with a fraternal disinterest in my welfare, what shall I do?"

"What's happened?" What does she mean by *fraternal disinterest*?

"I have been approached."

"The S.P.C.A.?"

"Worse."

"Who?" Is she telling this as an anecdote, or a suggestion?

"His name is Campbell."

"Oh, yes, Campbell. Does his mother know about this?"

"I think he's doing it on his own." Dorothy leaned across the table confidentially, and stage-whispered: "Do you think his intentions are honourable?"

"He wouldn't know about anything else." She can't be serious, but how in hades do you know when a woman's serious?

"I think he's using me." Dorothy subsided, struck a pose *Self-sacrifice*, and said with beautiful resignation: "I'm a fool to make another woman jealous. That is my fate, to be a means."

"Bravo, Miss Bernhard!" The damnable thing about women is that you never know whether they've stopped acting or merely slipped into another role. "Who is this *other woman*?"

"I would spare you this, but my grief cries for utterance." Again the stage-whisper: "Her name—is Sondra!" Dorothy widened her eyes into a meaningful glare.

"No, no, I am undone!" This is all very fine, this play-acting, but there's fire behind it. What the devil does she mean,—Sondra? She must be driving at something I'm too dull to get. Better play up.

"You lie, wench. You malign my lady. Fie, you slut!"

Hugh lifted a salt shaker threateningly and half rose in the booth. Dorothy cowered. They held the tableau for a moment, glaring and immobile. Before they came out of it, a voice mocked with faint amusement:

"Very pretty. Very pretty, indeed. Let me pay the rent."

It was Ray.

With the three of them in the cubicle, there wasn't the same room for expression. After a minute's polite conversation, Dorothy left them. Her eyes were brimming.

TO YOU AFAR

(Continued from page 4)

The tree leans on the bosom of the sky,
The clouds in deep embrace the sun unfold,
The moon and star together walk, and I
Have none to hold.

Such loveliness cannot be born alone
Its weight is far too great for me to bear,
And now I sit enfolded by it all
With none to share.

If there were none in all the world around
And I were used to being quite alone
I would have learned to taste of loneliness
And take it for my own—

But there, as far away as is the moon
Gliding her stately way along the sky,
You are, as inaccessible as stars,
And here am I.

I cannot shut my heart against the night,
This beauty seeps even in the unwilling eye,
Yet could I be no sadder were I damned
Blind to eternity.

IV

"Pleasant game!" Ray said. "Interesting example of the attraction of the sexes. Stimulating exercise."

Hugh stirred his coffee impassively. "If you're referring to your arrival, you're carrying Freud to extremes." What does he mean, *interesting example*?

"Not at all. Perfect illustration of the display-of-prowess technique. Similar to the peacock's strutting, with reversed initiative."

"Doesn't make sense." I wonder if he's baiting me? If Sondra comes in now, there'll be a cold ten minutes. "What do you mean by reversed initiative?"

The female pursues. Characteristic of our species."

"You mean Dorothy?"

"Who else?"

"She's chasing me?"

"Didn't you know?"

"You're crazy." He may be trying to divert my interest from Sondra. He'd do that if he wanted her. "Dorothy's otherwise engaged."

Ray smiled tolerantly. "She's been after you since term began."

"What about Sondra?" I'll ask him "What about Sondra?" I'll find out whether he's interested in her. If he's evasive, I'll know. If he twitches an eyebrow, I'll know. I'll ask him "What about Sondra?"

I suppose she's chasing somebody too?"

Ray was amused. "She seems to be running away from most of the time. I can't tell whether it's a stratagem or whether she means it."

"Who's the victim?" Now I'll know.

"Seems to be this chap Campbell."

"CAMPBELL?"

"Yes, know him?"

"He's a stupid little beggar." He must be pulling my leg. That's it, he's trying to side-track me. If Sondra would come now, we could have this out. It wouldn't be pleasant. If Sondra would come now—

"Women," Ray said, "are very difficult to understand."

There was a lull while Hugh sought a new approach. Ray relaxed comfortably, preparing to embark on a dissertation on women. Hugh opened his mouth, and closed it. Ray cleared his throat. Before he spoke, a third voice interrupted:

"Hello! Mind if we join you?"

It was Campbell again.

Hugh looked up belligerently. The beaming smugness on Campbell's face infuriated him, but all the anger ebbed when he saw Sondra. It was painful to know that Campbell was holding her elbow protectively, and that she didn't mind.

"Hello, Sondra," Hugh said.

She ignored him.

"Hello, Sondra," Ray said.

"Move over, Ray, and let me in." Sondra said with warmth.

"Remember last night, when I told you about the way I'd do Polonius' murder? Well, I've changed my mind."

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"You're not going to do it?" said Hugh eagerly. "Instead of curtains at the back..." Sondra went on. "You persist in doing Hamlet?" Hugh injected. "By the way," Sondra explained, "Campbell is going to play the king."

"I think," Hugh said, more for his own benefit than theirs, "that I have a lecture," and he went in search of Dorothy.

Homeward bound, Hugh caught sight of Dorothy ahead of him. He watched with speculative eye the traffic light that separated them.

"She may not get me up in the morning," he thought as wistfully as any high school boy, "but she'll do to talk to."

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

9 a.m.—There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

2.30 p.m.—Dr. Lockhart will speak in the Ames Common Room. Subject: "Can We Find God in Jesus Christ?"

9.45 a.m.—There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the School of Missions.

9 p.m.—Christmas carol sing-song for Vic staff, students and friends in Wymilwood.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—

Final game tonight: 8—Vic Jrs. vs U.C. Jrs. Preliminary game: 7—Vic Frosh vs St. Hilda's Frosh.

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6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw, recordings.
8.00 p.m. CBL, WEAF, Frank Black, symphony.
9.00 p.m. CFRB, WABC, The Playhouse, Orson Welles.
10.00 p.m. WJZ, National Association of Manufacturers, Anthony Eden speaking.
10.30 p.m. CBY, Anthony Eden speaks on "Democracy and the foreign world".
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News.
11.00 p.m. WABC, WGR, Tommy Dorsey.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, Piano recital.
11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.

Demonstrations in Tunis

Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 8: The French government increased police patrols in Tunis yesterday as bands of French, Arabs, and anti-fascist Italians swarmed through the streets.

SYRACUSE HOOPLADS DOWN OUR DRIBBLERS

Before Small Crowd, the Blue Basketeers Suffer Tremendous Shellacking in Archbold Gymnasium at Syracuse

Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 8.—Syracusans senior basketeers shellacked Warren Stevens' '38-'39 issue of Blue hoopsters 50 to 17 before a slim crowd in the Archbold gymnasium tonight. This game marked the opening of the Orange court season, the fifteenth successive term under Coach Lew Andreas. Captain Bob Stewart and Wilmet Sidat-Singh sparked the Hill attack with 13 and 11 points respectively. Moose Rogin, burly Varsity guard of senior rugby fame, was the only Torontonian to shine. All of Toronto's seven points in the first half were garnered by the newcomer from Assumption College.

The half time score was 29-7. McGregor and Mahoney each scored baskets in the second session, while Minehan made two gift throws count.

Syracuse (50): Stewart (13), Twiford (6), Sidat-Singh (11), Jensen Kouray, Haler (7), McMillen (2), MacNaughton (2), Schroeder (6), Konstanty (2), Thompson (2), Marcus, Toronto (17): Cahill, Mahoney (2), Lavarney, Minehan (2), McGregor (2), Humenik, Rogin (10), Acheson, Singer (1).

HIT AND RUN (Continued from page 3)

man, you forgot your lights! Out reaches a weak stream of yellow cleaving the night for but a few feet. They might as well be out, those lights—remember to get them fixed in the morning.

Ah! but the wind is cool on your face. Let your body relax. Free your mind from its worries and let this speeding monster take you where it will. Next week you think you will take the car to Hamilton. You will have your license then. That is what you are thinking of, and the stars look down—cold October stars—as the wind gives you new life. Step on the gas! See how fast it will go. The poles slip by. The streets come quickly and pass quickly. It is time to go back.

You are looking at the stars, you are thinking of Hamilton and your driver's permit, when you see it—a black shape moving in front of you. Hamilton, driver, stars and—someone in front of you. Someone in front of you! Jam on your brakes. Your foot goes down, uncontrollably on the gas. Too late you reach for the emergency. The car leaps under you. The black wheels skid in unison. The car sweeps sideways. And the bumper hits the black shape, hits it hard. Out of control the monster hurdles the sidewalk. You wrench the wheel around. You are on the road and moving quickly. Bewildered thoughts whistle through your mind and are gone. What are you to do? The lights were dim. I have no license. They would send me to jail. I cannot go back. But there is confusion in your mind. Go back, go back before it is too late. I am not going back. He may be dying, in pain, and you can save him. I must go home—quickly. They will find you there, make no mistake. There is no escape unless you turn back. Pity, strength, honor, have you none of these? What you were going to do when the war came! Medals, wounds and glory. And how you dreamt of ending the cruelty in the world and the pain—even should you die in such attempt. Remember! And here there is pain, but no glory, here courage is needed and you have only fear.

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Yes, I know—but I can see my mother's eyes and the deep hurt in them. I can hear the whispers of my one-time friends. Yes, and I can feel the hate of some, those who cannot understand, who do not know how hard it is, how terribly hard. They would arrest me and people would come to my trial and they would look at me and then they would put me in jail, for a month, two months, a year. It would not matter how long—it would be too long. No future again to think of—only the past rising to haunt me. No, it is impossible, I cannot go back. I will not go back.

They had come for Russell Laturney the next day. A fat little woman walking home from a church tea saw the accident and her sharp eyes caught and registered the number on the license plate. A few minutes after she had looked down on the broken bones of what had been a man, the police arrived and asked questions. That was two weeks ago, two weeks ago and Russell Laturney sits in the courtroom charged with manslaughter. The lights flicker . . . flicker over the strained waiting face and the magistrate wipes sweat from his forehead. Laturney's lawyer touches his client on the shoulder. The magistrate has finished wiping his brow and is speaking. "Russell Laturney you are charged with having recklessly and without excuse caused the death of one D. J. Harris on the night of October 17th while driving an automobile. How do you plead? Guilty or not guilty?" Russell Laturney looked through the ghoully questioning eyes of the bald head on the bench. He was thinking of his future while his lawyer stood up to make answer.

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Honourable Mention

Brief Communion

By Arthur E. Moloney

Life that walks with quiet feet,
So softly we forget how fleet,
Shall bring to me before I die
A peaceful summer day, when I
Shall pluck the thorn of duty out,
Free my heart and, running, shout
With long forsaken glees,
In solitary revelry.
Through fields and flowery meadows
green
Alone, alone, to dance unseen,
Mad with the joy of light and shade
And all the beauty God has made.

In the mountain's rocky sides
Is a cave wherein the fides
Of time unheeded flow and ebb;
There shall I lie, caught in a web
Of agelessness. The cosmic heat
In which all joy and sorrow meet,
Echoing greater power, shall heal
Futility and folly's woe!
Peace and calm shall come to me
Through vision of eternity.

Then, happy once again, I'll leap
Nimble-footed up the steep
To the mountain-top, where I,
Hands up-lifted to the sky,
With singing heart may thank the sun
For this, my brief communion.

ST. MICHAEL'S WATER POLO—
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COMPETITIVE MEDICINE

(Continued from page 3)

cultist, trained to be a high-pressure super-salesman, easily outshines the physician in his bedside manner.

But the most tragic reason for the decline of the general practitioner comes from within the medical profession itself. In the past two or three decades, the specialist has insidiously tended to displace the old family doctor. The situation has come to such a pass that the layman has as an essential part of his medical mentality the absurd notion that the family doctor cannot be entrusted with any serious malady. Thus, where formerly the family physician performed a tonsilectomy for a routine fee of five dollars, the specialist often requires an overnight stay in the hospital and a fee of many times that amount per tonsil—a polite form of robbery. Yet the treatment in both cases may have been identical. But the only advantage in being treated by a high-priced operator for a simple ailment is the "social distinction" conferred. The rise of specialization has dangerously narrowed the role of the general practitioner to that of a "pill doctor" or at best to that of a clearing house for the specialists—a glorified information bureau who provides a "sucker list" for the latter. Surrounded as he is by an arsenal of formidable mechanical apparatus—which the ordinary doctor cannot afford—the specialist, like the cultist, has convinced the patient that the more elaborate the machinery the better the doctor.

The physician also suffers from the competition of public clinics. The patient, on the assumption that clinical treatment is both cheaper and more adequate than treatment in the physician's office, and often driven by economic need, forces himself to overlook the poor-house atmosphere of a public dispensary, the long hours of waiting when he should perhaps be in bed, the insufficient attention, the lack of courtesy and sympathy. Public clinics have been responsible for the rise of the pseudo-specialist. Even though there may be no remuneration, the young doctor, seeking recognition and developing claustrophobia in an empty office is quite anxious to get a clinical position. He often secretly imagines that patients taking a liking to him, will become private clients. Because the doctor often treats the disease—usually a chronic one—and not the patient—the routine drudgery may be demoralizing and not necessarily make him an expert in a specialized field of medicine. Thus, by long servitude in clinical medicine, a flood of semi-specialists has been let loose on the market, with resulting harmful effect on the practice of the general doctor (and it need hardly be added, on the practice of the genuine specialist).

Yet another factor which explains why the general practice of medicine is becoming moribund, is the fact that a visit to or by the doctor is a separate business transaction. When the doctor was retained by an annual or semi-annual fee, the patient went to him as soon as he felt the slightest illness. In the Chinese tradition, the physician felt ill when his patient became sick. But when the patient must pay so much per visit he either attempts to ignore his ailment—depending on the self-healing capacity of the body—or tries self-medication, trusting what the advertisements say about his symptoms and their cure. Often enough (although illegitimately) the corner druggist is only too happy to recommend some patent medicine or may suggest his own concoction. If the sick patient develops serious symptoms such as the inability to swallow, or if he suffers unbearable pain, or expectorates blood, someone, despite the lack of finances, in desperation sends for a doctor. Usually the patient is only worth one visit. If he dies, almost invariably through no fault of the doctor, the latter's reputation has been seriously damaged. If perchance the patient recovers, the doctor may be pestered for weeks over the phone on the strength of that one visit.

TRINITY WATER POLO—

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Third Floor



FAR EAST STUDENTS IN DUGOUT SHELTERS

Chinese Students, Professors Travel a Thousand Miles on Foot to Seek Shelter in Cliffs from Japanese Bombs

It is only about a thousand miles from Changsha to Kuning in Yunnan, yet 337 Chinese students and professors walked the distance when bombing raids made it impossible for the "temporary university" to carry on there and no other means of transportation was available.

At the new site accommodation was limited. Caves were dug in the cliffs for classrooms and dormitories. These had the advantage of being fairly warm and relatively bomb-proof. Temporary buildings of bamboo matting also served as dining-halls, and filled with three-deck beds, were used as barracks.

In order to aid these and many other students who are carrying on under great difficulties, the committee which is charged with raising funds for Far Eastern Relief are holding an Oriental Party on Friday the thirteenth of January at the Women's Union. Novel and distinctively Chinese entertainment is being planned, as well as modern dancing and Chinese dishes. Contributions to the fund may be left at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

The second of the 1938-39 series of Victoria College Chapel services will be held on Sunday, December 11 at 11 a.m. Rev. W. C. Lockhart, Ph.D., will be guest preacher, and will continue the new series on "What Does Christianity Say?", with a sermon present-

ing "The Christian View of the Bible". Dr. Lockhart is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Emmanuel College, and obtained the Ph.D. degree at Edinburgh. He is at present secretary of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Toronto.

SR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL—
Practice Monday at 3 p.m. All players out please.

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TORONTO

ACCUSSION

(Continued from page 3)

of saying it is for your good? I thought you could judge for me, and it is only a chance that I have discovered I must judge for myself.

"Can it be that you did not know you were doing these things? Is that what maturity means—going on without knowing what you are doing or why you are doing it?"

"Why did you tell me you loved me? Is this love? Why did you make me think that I loved you? Why did you make me think that I loved my neighbour as myself?"

"I would kill you if I could. But I have to go to a lecture to learn to better the world."

SCHOOLMEN START THE SCHOOL FORMAL ORCHESTRA ?
SAVING FOR
JANUARY 20th
ORCHESTRA ?

CARGOES OF IVORY,

APES AND PEACOCKS, SANDALWOOD, CEDARWOOD
AND SWEET WINE ARE SOLD DAILY IN FINE BOOKS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

Cave-in

Theftford Mines, Que., Dec. 8.—Hundreds of men worked steadily to recover the bodies of four miners buried under a rock fall in an old asbestos mine here yesterday.

ARCADE FLORIST

LIMITED

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NOTICE

To all University Students the Arcade Florist extends an invitation to come and view our wonderful array of Christmas novelties, Plants and Christmas blooms of all descriptions. Christmas will be here and you may not know what to send Mother, Sweetheart or your Landlady. We would suggest that you might visit either one of our stores at 5-7 Yonge St. Arcade, or 13 Bloor Street W., where our Conservatory is in the rear of the store so that we may be able to help you make your selections for your Christmas gifts before you go on your Christmas vacations.

How wonderful it is to have your Mother or Sweetheart receiving these wonderful blooms while you are at home and thinking of them. Just imagine the thrill, and the small sum spent at either one of our stores will bring that joy and thrill.

We honour your special discount cards at all times. No matter how small the order, it will receive the same consideration and attention as a large order.

A JAR OF RAISINS

(Continued from page 3)

eyes looked dark and dead, as though a fine veil of ice had been drawn over them. When she spoke to him he did not answer, and when she took him by the arm he still remained silent and stony. Then she would shake him, not hard at all, but quietly and gently until at last he would turn around and gaze at her and slowly recognize her. And for a long time afterwards he would be still and gloomy, and kiss her abstractedly, and his eyes would be remote and troubled with dreams that Lotti could not fathom.

People said Petro was queer. It was even whispered that Petro was a dark evil-looking Italian, and it was hinted in obscure sources that he had beaten his poor wife to death. Nobody knew much about Petro's father, and though Petro was a lad well-enough liked, many were suspicious of him by reason of his strange foreign parentage.

But Lotti hadn't cared. She had laughed at all of them, all the silly old women who had nothing to do but talk! She had her Petro and she loved him for the way he looked and the things they had discovered together—the little birds and the secret berry-patch, and best of all, their hidden pool in the forest.

Yet, in the end, people had turned out to be right about him, about that very Petro. Suddenly he went off to a neighbouring town, without a word to anyone—not even saying anything to Lotti. Then came the astonishing news that he had married a widow, rich and much older than himself. When she heard this, Lotti fled into the fields for three days and there she hid herself until they found her. For a long time afterwards she would grieve and weep about the house till her mother said she would drive them all mad, what with her tears and her incessant moaning about the place. But Lotti could not bear to face people, she was so ashamed and heart-broken, till her mother said it might not be a bad thing if Lotti were to go to America. And it wasn't as if they would be sending her into a wilderness over there in America; no, for didn't she have an aunt, her mother's own sister living in a big city? And the tears her mother had wept at parting were only foolish mother's tears, and not those that come from real sorrow. For little could she know that Lotti would find her American aunt strange and cold and surrounded with the clamorous hunger of her own children.

Ah, they knew little indeed of the factory and city on the farm at home. Lotti looked down at the dozen grains of sand that still remained in her open palm, and she shivered. Here was no Petro, and no sunshine to race about in; there was no red sandy road winding past this American city. Here were only hunger and foolish memories, and the dreary future of not being able to sew enough shirts.

LIBRARY AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

terior of the building that one can spend several interesting hours about the building without even looking at a book. Itrian nuage marble, decorated plaster dome ceilings, classic busts, murals by modern masters, quotations from the classics, rooms tastefully finished in cherry, walnut, pine, oak, maple or teak, portraits of great men, all contribute to giving South Hall an appearance worthy of its purpose—the storing of mankind's wisdom.

Among the many special rooms and departments included in this majestic edifice are the Columbia College Library (undergraduate), the Butler Library of Philosophy (housed in a beautiful room with a mezzanine gallery, a room somehow both austere and cheerful), the Library of the School of Business, and the Modern Language Reading Room. On the third floor is the main delivery desk, the heart of the library. Direct communication is effected with all stacks by the electric book lift, the book conveyor, the pneumatic tube system, and telephone.

Also to be found on the third floor are the Main Reading Room with a seating capacity of 300, the Periodical Room with shelf space for 1300 publications, the Catalogue and Reference Rooms, the administrative offices, and the Browning Room. This latter, finished in pine in Early American style, has a purpose similar to that fulfilled by Hart House Library, is furnished with easy chairs and sofas, and is set off by a large wood-burning fireplace.

MURDEROUS MEMBERS DEMAND EXECUTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

defied the tribunal that it was deemed necessary to execute and bury him then and there, to prevent further outbreaks. Another insurgent expressed his dissent at the counsel's remarks on the character of rebels by the reserved but meaningful declaration, "I may be a traitor, but I'm still a gentleman."

Just as the court was preparing to order the death penalty, George Stoddard, the Speaker, entered, barely in time to rescue his supporters, and adjourned the House. The prime minister resigned "under pressure", to be replaced by the Hon. William Wood.

The Governor-General then delivered an address in which he stated his pride in the efforts of the House for peace, order and goodwill in the government, and declared its sessions for this year at an end.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in the large lecture room of the Chemical Building. Dr. W. H. Martin will speak on "The Roman Effect in Organic Chemistry".

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Bishop White of the Royal Ontario Museum will address the Engineering Society today on Engineering Development in Early China, at 4 p.m. in C22.

CAROL SINGING

There will be carol singing in the Women's Union today from 1.30 to 2 p.m. led by Mr. George Lambert.

U.C. S.C.M.

Mrs. Cragg's group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Library, of the Women's Union.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

In view of the audition by CBC officials at the carol program on Dec. 15 in the Great Hall, a full rehearsal will be held on both Monday and Tuesday.

The "Undergraduate" will be distributed to all students of University College between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2.15 p.m. today, in the rotunda.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsals Dec. 12 and 15 only; Jan. 3, 5 in Women's Union; Jan. 7, 2 p.m. Convocation Hall. Keep this.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Dr. Lorna Colton will speak today at 4.15 in Wymond on "The Sociologist as Social Reformer".

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

SANITARY CONDITIONS in fraternity houses at the U. of Texas were found to be "deplorable" in a recent investigation conducted by the Texas state health department. . . .

Only one of the 39 houses inspected were found to be using sanitary methods of sterilizing dishes. . . . TUT, TUT BOYS . . . KEEP IT CLEAN. . . .

FROM THE YALE NEWS . . .

This paper tells of an offer seen on the bulletin board in Yale Station shortly before the Harvard-Yale game. . . . The notice was up for a short time only, after which it was taken down, having served its purpose. . . . The notice read as follows:

"You don't have to win a major Y to get them. . . .
"You don't have to wear York St. clothes to get them. . . .

THIS DEPARTMENT usually takes a rest every Friday, but today is a special occasion. . . . Verily, 'tis the last issue of *The Varsity* before the holidays, and our heart is heavy because there will be no more writing to do, except for a few unimportant essays which have been due for the past two weeks. . . . And another reason for today's column is that we all-time wanted to see our words of wisdom in green print. . . . YIPPEE!

Honourable Mention, Serious Verse

Early Snow

By Miriam Dworkin

What if your first love passed with rain
A year or two ago?
She may return with wind again,
And winds so vagrant blow;
She may return with wind again
And wake the old heart's woe.

What if she dreams her way to you
When April nights are high?
Secrets that the memory knew
Remind the heart to sigh,
Secrets that the memory knew
Will live before they die.

And if your first love comes in spring
Then silent I must go,
And walk my careless ways and sing
The strange things that I know,
And walk my autumn ways and sing
My song of early snow.

Honourable Mention

On First Experiencing An Accute Appendix

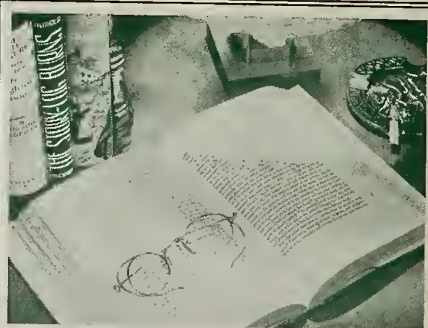
By J. A. Romeyn

Oh have I travelled in the realms of cold,
And many goodly coughs and sneezes seen;
Through many influences have I been
Which I in fealty to my doctor hold.
Oh of one great disease had I been told
A cute appendix ruled as my demise,
Yet never did I feel its pure serene,
Till I let appetite the hand of hunger hold.
Then felt I like some doctor hearing cries
From a new patient entering his den,
Or like the surgeon, when with eagle eyes
He gazed at my eclyptic, and all his men
Diagnosed it with a wild surmise:
Silent—he plunges in—my abdomen.

SPEED IN THE 90's

Speed in 1938, however, is measured by the quick way our delivery motorcycle gets around. Just give us a ring for whatever you need. They will be delivered at once.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
370 BLOOR ST. W. Kingsdale 2151
FREE CITY DELIVERY



EATON'S helps you To BOOK A Merry Christmas

"Stocked to the ears", our book department is a regular treasure house of variety. Frivolous and serious volumes sit "cheek by jowl", inexpensive and luxury editions hob-nob familiarly. Everywhere there is an air of excitement—customers thrilled with this volume or that new edition. And don't forget our competent Book Adviser! She will be delighted to assist you. She designed this list of suggestions particularly for your Christmas giving.

"THE OLD COUNTRY AND SEVEN MORE YEARS" by Siegfried Sassoon. Each \$2.75
"OUTSIDE BRITAIN"—A guide to this grave new world. by Dwyer and Riddell. Each \$1.75
"CHATEAUBRIANT" by Andre Maurois. Each \$2.75
"SCIENCE FOR THE CITIZEN" by Lancelot Hogben. Each \$3.75
"THE GOLDEN BOOK OF BIRTH ANNIVERSARIES" by Herodotus Willem van Loon. Each \$3.00
"TESTAMENT" by R. C. Hirschman. Each \$3.00
"THE LETTERS OF T. E. LAWRENCE" by David Garnett. Each \$7.50

Main Floor, James and Albert Streets
Also available at Eaton's College Street

THE EATON CO. LIMITED

NEWMAN OF DAILY STAR JUDGES PROSE EFFORTS

(Continued from page 1)

enough for a commercial periodical to considering using.

"To say that not one of the manuscripts was word-perfect and spelling-perfect is no very great censure. Across my desk every day come scores of fiction manuscripts from all over the world, a considerable proportion from really famous writers, and only on rare occasions do I get a manuscript which approximates the ideal from the standpoint of good English and correct spelling. I feel, however, that there is very little excuse for university undergraduates making obvious errors in English. In fairness to the contestants, I shall not pick out any one example. Instead I shall give it as my opinion, for what it is worth, that there is a grave need for improvement either in our language itself or in the teaching of it. Otherwise the editor's job on any periodical would not be half so difficult. Perhaps this is something that your specialists in English and pedagogy would do well to take under their wings."

"Robert Greer Allen, whose short story, 'Coffee at Eleven', appealed to me as meriting the first prize, submitted three short stories. All three show promise of greater things to come, but of the three 'Coffee at Eleven' has the most interesting plot, keenest penetration and most readable style. Its chief fault lies in its staccato treatment—staccato not only in style but also in presentation. By this I mean that the author has seized on several good ideas and in the process of translating them has his character jump from spot to spot like a jazz pianist striking an arpeggio.

"Perhaps Allen should lend his abilities to the stage. Several of his epigrams, if they appeared in play form, would most certainly delight any sophisticated theatre audience. One that stood out in the prize-winning story is worth quoting: 'The damnable thing about women is that you never know whether they have stopped acting or merely stepped into another role.'

"The second best story submitted was also by Allen, but no doubt he himself would agree that no prize is enough for any contestant.

"Miriam Dworkin, whose fictional sketch, 'A Jar of Raisins', merits the second prize, is another contestant who, if she decides to serve her apprenticeship in the grueling business of fiction writing, has, it seems to me, a chance of becoming a 'big name'. She submitted four fiction manuscripts, one of which she calls a prose poem. All four have that certain something which lifts

them out of the ordinary, but in no case is her plotting sufficient to grip the reader's attention. Her prize-winner, 'A Jar of Raisins', is what we in the business call a 'typed' story. When she reads this she will probably hold up her hands in horror, not realizing that the sort of fiction which appears in *Story* or any such 'highbrow' magazine can be just as 'typed' as the old 'girl meets boy' formula.

"William B. Wood, whose 'Hit and Run' deserves the third award, also shows little plotting ability. His story is merely in the nature of a sketch and even as a sketch shows certain amateurish traits. One such is his use of punctuation and italics to cover up an inability to convey the time element properly.

"Of the essays submitted only two were worth considering. The prize-winner, 'Competitive Medicine' by Mitchell M. Littner, has some controversial appeal but is hardly important enough to be thoroughly convincing, nor dramatic enough to stir the reader to action. Littner states a good case for reformation of the medical profession and of medical treatment in general, but he could have done better had he indulged in fewer generalizations and given a few case histories written in a human-interest way. Perhaps, however, my judgment in this connection is biased by the fact that as a newspaperman I have learned to avoid all but factual statements.

"I have a feeling that the author should put aside his essay and read it after he has spent about ten years in practice.

"J. A. Romeyn, whose essay, 'Accutation', in my opinion is worthy of a second prize, also deals with a controversial subject—notably the ever-recurring quarrel between the ideas of youth and of age—but he does it in a somewhat different, even though didactic, manner."

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE:

FINALS—

Sat, Dec. 10—

12.00 Jr. Vics vs loser of Dents vs Emmanuel A. referee, Murphy.

Mon, Dec. 12—

12.30 m. Wycliffe vs winner of Dents vs Emmanuel A. referee, Rose.

Tues. Dec. 13 and Wed. Dec. 14—

If Dents are winners of Monday's game, will play Sr. U.C. at 5 p.m. on Tuesday. If Dents are losers will play Forestry at 5 p.m.

If Wycliffe are winners of Monday game will meet Sr. U.C. on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Referees for games beginning Tuesday will be notified. All team managers will be notified about Thursday game, which will decide champions.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1939

No. 52

THIRTY-SIX STUDENTS FROM AFRICA SEE FIRST SNOW

S.A.C. Entertains Men from Witwatersrand University who are Here to Study Mining Conditions

Thirty-six undergraduate students from the University of Witwatersrand, who found snow to be the most impressive thing in the northern hemisphere, were entertained here by the Student's Administrative Council last week.

All of them students of mining engineering, they had come to Canada under the leadership of Professor Jesse to study mining conditions in Northern Ontario.

Under the auspices of the S.A.C., the South African students were conducted on a tour of the University and Hart House by E. A. Macdonald, on Saturday afternoon they were welcomed to the University by President Cody.

They also met Dean Mitchell of the School of Engineering and Professor Williams of the Mining Department.

Although they had been previously entertained in New York, they voted their visit in Toronto the best of the whole tour because of the snow. They were escorted to Riverdale Park by Mr. Macdonald to try out new toboggans, skates and so on, which they had bought for the occasion.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES \$625 FROM MASONS

Dean of Boston University and President Cody Arrange Additional Grants in Aid of Medical Research

The bursar of the University has announced receipt of a cheque for \$625 from the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of Boston and the promise of additional grants to total \$2,500 to aid the department of medical research.

The grant is said to have resulted from a conference between Dr. Cody, president of the University, and Dr. Melvin M. Johnson, dean of the Law School, of Boston University and Supreme Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction of the Masons.

Dr. G. E. Hall, associate professor in the Department of Medical Research, provoked the interest in the department by his work on dementia praecox, and the Mental Hygiene committee of the Scottish Rite Masons recommended the grant to aid Dr. Hall in his work.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Re-open Discussion

Ottawa: Reports stated that the Dominion government was seriously considering the re-opening of negotiations for the development of the St. Lawrence.

New Jap Cabinet

Tokyo: The Japanese public, looking for a stronger policy in the Chinese war, was disappointed to find that the new cabinet of Hirobumi was merely a re-shuffling of the personnel of its predecessor.

Sterling Falling

London: The British Treasury today asked the banks to co-operate in halting speculation against the falling pound sterling.

Loyalists Advance

Hendaye, France: A surprise offensive of Government troops resulted in several important gains in south-western Spain.

Jews Visit Canada

Budapest: A delegation of Hungarian Jews has left for Canada to sound out the Dominion's attitude toward establishing new Jewish factories in America.

S.A.C. Calls Attention To Student Loan Plan

Maximum Loan of \$100 Made to Needy Students. Interest is not Asked until Borrower has Graduated

The undergraduates' loan fund of the Student's Administrative Council is now available, on the following basis:

The fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the faculties, colleges or departments which are bona fide members of the Student's Administrative Council.

Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible, with preference to students in the final year of their course.

The maximum loan may be \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any one time.

If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee; said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.

All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, retroactive to the original date on the note.

Applications for loans should be made in person to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Student's Administrative Council office, Hart House; for women students, to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, University College.

The necessary forms may now be obtained.

CAMERA CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Valuable Awards will be Made for Winning Entries in Hart House Club's Exhibition, Coventry is Chairman

The Hart House Camera Club is holding its annual photography exhibition in the Art Gallery from January 17th to February 4th.

Once a year the Camera Club sponsors a show, at which all Hart House members may submit pictures to be judged by a group of photography experts for valuable awards.

The Camera Club, which has been under the chairmanship of Professor A. F. Coventry for the past fourteen years, has some of the best equipped developing rooms in the city.

Each month the 110 members of the club hold a private exhibition in Hart House, where the members' work is criticized by the seniors, and instruction is given in picture taking technique.

Amateur camera enthusiasts are invited to submit their work to the show, where it will be impartially judged, and stand an equal chance of winning one of the prizes. All entries must be in by 6 p.m. on Friday, January 13th.

Wednesday Night Art Group Under Gordon Webber At Work on Murals

Under the direction of Gordon Webber the Monday and Wednesday evening art classes are starting for the New Year on 9th January at 7.30 p.m. in the art gallery in Hart House.

The Wednesday night group are now at work on twelve large panels depicting the military inadequacy of the Canadian militia. The wall decorations on heavy craft paper painted in bright colors will form the theme of the C.O.T.C. Ball to be held in Hart House on Friday 13th January.

Further information can be obtained at the Warden's office.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE—

Mon. 10—
Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C., 4 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 10—
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S., 4 p.m.

C. O. T. C.

University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. ORDERS
By Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding
PART I

4th January, 1939
Contingent parade.

The contingent will parade from Contingent headquarters to University Avenue Armouries on Monday, 9th January, 1939.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are attending, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn by 1900 hours and the contingent will be formed up and ready to move off by 1915 hours.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion company and platoon drill and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2030 hours.

Dress—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear awards.

The band will attend.
(Signed) L. F. Koyl, Capt. A-Adjt.

VIC HOP FEATURES AVIATION BALL

Fred Evis will Officiate as the Scarlet and Gold Freshmen Inaugurate the New Social Season

The 472 class at Vic will hit a new high tonight as its second party of the college year takes the form of an Aviation Ball.

Burwash Hall, scene of the event, will be decorated to produce the true airy atmosphere with aeroplanes suspended from the ceiling illuminated by spotlight.

Fred Evis' band will tear down a few numbers like "The Dying Young Man" and "Flying Down to Rio" to further the effect. The revellers will dress accordingly or not as the inclination strikes. The presentation of a number possibly from "The Pinafore" by the Vic Music Club is another feature of the evening.

Mary Carter, vice-president of the class, said that the aim at something new and different resulted in the idea of the Aviation Ball. She added that "of course it will be a no-crasher party." Activities begin at 8.15.

Political Economy Department Co-operates with Sales Club In Lecture Series

A series of lectures on marketing is being offered by the department of political economy of the University of Toronto in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto to commence on Thursday, Jan. 12. The lectures will be given as a result of requests made by a prominent oil company and several other business groups. They will be given by experts in their respective fields from Canada and various parts of the United States. The first is to be delivered on Jan. 12 and will be given by Professor K. W. Taylor of McMaster University.

EIGHT BUCKS PER HEADACHE

As 1938 passed into history with the stroke of a pen the New Year's Eve some 2,000 students of the university celebrated the arrival of its successor.

These celebrations were of many different types, in many different places, and of varying degrees of cost. In this latter department, the average cost of the evening per student was about eight dollars, which means that over fifty thousand dollars of the students' money went into circulation to mark the passing of another year.

Today the students are wondering where the next fifty thousand is going to be obtained.

The celebrated celebrations were scattered over all parts of the continent. During the holidays students found their way to such widely-scattered places as Miami,

RICHARD HIMBER TO SERENADE SCHOOL AT HOMERS

Trump Davidson's Band Added as Two Floors Secured at Royal York Ensures Plenty of Space for Guests

Richard Himber and his orchestra will appear at this year's School At Home, according to information received from the Engineering Society yesterday. Assisting this American band will be Trump Davidson and his orchestra.

The final date set for the annual dance is January 20, and the place is the Convention Floor of the Royal York Hotel, where the School At Home has been secured, and while Himber is playing in the Crystal Ballroom, Trump Davidson will supply the music in another of the rooms, so that there will be no crowding.

For several months, the campus has been speculating about the band that would appear at the School At Home. Larry Schinton and Artie Shaw were mentioned, and many other American "name" bands were considered.

Richard Himber, the final choice, is the creator of a new style of playing known as "the rhythmic pyramid." This style, which features a broken sequence of trumpet notes, has been hailed by the new day they take the door among the band-leaders from Abe Lyman to Jimmie Dorsey, and is being adopted by many of the newer bands. He was also the first man to use harps in a popular orchestra.

Trump Davidson, Canadian band-leader who will share the honours with Richard Himber on January 20, spent last year in England, playing trumpet in Ray Noble's orchestra. He has appeared in several local "spots" and throughout the Dominion.

CAGEMEN PREPARE FOR FINAL TOUR

Blue Basketmen Tangle with St. Lawrence, Niagara and Clarkson Tech. before McGill Engagement

With four victories and an equal number of defeats marked up against them Varsity's senior basketball team resumed training last night for their final trip to the States a week from today. On the 13th they travel to Canton, N.Y., to take on St. Lawrence U. and the next day they take the door against Clarkson Tech. in what will be their last exhibition game away from home. On the 21st they play Niagara and the blue and white were leading at half-time, were five points behind at three quarters and the American quieted had to go all out before emerging the victors 62-43. On the following day they met

After taking the measure of three senior city league teams Varsity lost to Niagara U. early in December. In their second trip south they dropped three more decisions to Colgate, Syracuse and Cornell. In the Colgate game the blue and white were leading at half-time, were five points behind at three quarters and the American quieted had to go all out before emerging the victors 62-43. On the following day they met

Los Angeles, Vancouver, the Maritimes and the northern mining areas.

As for the types of celebrations, they ranged from a quiet chorus of Auld Lang Syne in the front parlour to hectic evenings ended in the "temporary end of service" department.

If all the New Year's Day headaches were laid end to end on the campus, the manufacturers of aspirin would seriously consider starting a College Street branch of their factories.

By this time all but a hardy few of the undergraduates are back at lectures, busily laying plans to divide their time between the winter social season and the postponed Christmas examinations.

After viewing 1938 in retrospect, the almost-unanimous opinion is that the best thing about 1938 was saying goodbye to it.

Rockefeller Foundation Presents Large Grant

Friday Recital

Marcel Donnellan, harpist, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

C. E. HIGGINBOTTOM IS NEW BURSAR

Successor of F. A. Moure has been Prominent in Sport Circles and was Formerly Acting Bursar

Charles Edward Higginbottom, accountant, who has been prominent in local sport circles and member of the track and field committees of the Canadian Olympic Association, has been appointed bursar of the University of Toronto.

Mr. Higginbottom, who succeeds Dr. F. A. Moure in his new post, has been acting bursar of the University during the 1937-38 session and acted in the same capacity during 1919, 1927 and 1931.

The decision of the Board of Governors, as announced by President Cody, followed Dr. Moure's resignation, and has been effective since January 1 of this year.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR DUNCAN

Manager of Process Service for Dominion Oxygen Company will Cover Various Aspects of Welding in Talk

Mr. W. A. Duncan, manager of Process Service for the Dominion Oxygen Company, will speak on "Modern Acetylene Welding and Cutting Application" at the first meeting of the year of the Engineering Society at 4 p.m. Jan. 9th, in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

His speech will cover such subjects as flame hardening, flame softening, deformed and automatic shape cutting and will be illustrated by motion pictures, slides and demonstrations of many recent discoveries.

A special motion picture dealing with the most recent developments in electric welding which has been shown only twice previously in the United States, will also be shown. This picture should be of special interest to schoolmen.

Theatre of Action will Repeat Performance of "It Can't Happen Here"

The Theatre of Action will present a repeat performance of "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis and John C. Moffitt tomorrow evening at Margaret Eaton Hall.

Adapted from Lewis' best seller, the play tells of a typical American middle-class family who because of tradition refuse to accept any innovation, allowing fascism a freedom of growth because of their unwillingness to take sides.

This powerful satire on the fascist threat is being presented as the Theatre of Action's first presentation of the current season. The cast includes many well-known local actors, and the production is directed by Daniel Mann.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE—

Mon. Jan. 16th—	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic	4.30
	Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.	5.00
Wed. Jan. 18th—	Sr. Mike's vs Wyldfire	5.00
	Sr. U.C. vs Dents	5.00
Fri. Jan. 20th—	Sr. Vic vs Trinity	4.30
	O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S.	5.00
Mon. Jan. 22nd—	Wyldfire vs Jr. U.C.	4.30
	Jr. Meds vs Sr. Meds	5.00
Wed. Jan. 25th—	Jr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds	4.30
	Dents vs O.C.E.	5.00

Board of Trustees Awards Toronto a Quarter Million Dollars toward University School of Nursing

President H. J. Cody announces that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have accepted with pleasure and gratitude a gift of a quarter of a million dollars provided by the Rockefeller Foundation towards the endowment of the School of Nursing of the University of Toronto.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation held on December 7th, 1938, upon the recommendation of the Foundation's International Health Division, an appropriation was made to the University of Toronto providing \$250,000 towards the endowment of the University's School of Nursing, this amount to be payable on July 1st, 1939. With the notification of this gift came assurances of the interest of the Rockefeller Foundation in the education of the University's School of Nursing and an expression of its gratification at the splendid results already obtained under the leadership of Miss E. Kathleen Russell, B.A., B.Sc., who is Director of the School, and Miss Florence H. M. Emory, who is Assistant Director.

The School was established in 1933 to carry on the work formerly maintained in a smaller teaching department which the University had been able to set up in 1920 through the generosity of the Ontario Red Cross Society. It is hoped that, in response to the magnificent gift of the Rockefeller Foundation, additional endowment and support will be given, an increasing measure from local sources. Since this work was begun in 1920, public health nurses, trained at first in the small department and later in the School, have gone to all parts of this province, including the far north, and also throughout the whole Dominion and to other countries where public health nursing has been in a rudimentary condition.

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HARVARD NEXT STOP FOR BLUE ICEMEN

Many American Universities Included by Toronto Skaters in Long Holiday Exhibition Itinerary

Winding up a holiday exhibition tour which included stops at Spokane, Vancouver, Los Angeles, and New York, the vagrant Varsity puckmen packed their bags yesterday after a game with the Olympic skaters, and headed for Cambridge, Mass., where the University is the first game of the International Intercollegiate Hockey League Saturday evening.

Despite the toll which the thousands of miles of travel has taken on the players, the Blues will be in fair shape for the season opener with the American college teams. Casualties to date include Cam MacLachlan, hard-hitting defenceman, who strained shoulder tissues in the game at Vancouver, and Bill MacLachlan, forward, who tore his hamstring, who came out of the McGill lineup with a severe charley horse. Manager Fraser Deacon wired Toronto for reinforcements, in answer to the summons of Warren, a seven-foot, 250-lb. Morison and Jack Simpson to fill the gap.

The first lap of the Blues' long pilgrimage took them to Spokane, Washington, where they met Gonzaga University. After trailing in the first period Varsity popped in five quick goals in the last session, to secure a 5-3 verdict over New Westminster Blues.

An enthusiastic reception awaited them in Vancouver, but a thick fog kept the crowd down. The Blues moved out of Vancouver with a 3-2 verdict over New Westminster Blues.

Glamorous California was the next stop on the itinerary, where two games were scheduled against Loyola University. The locals had little trouble in the first affair, kalsomning Loyola 6 to 0. In the second tilt, however, the Loyolists pulled a fast one, packing five men behind the blue line. Bob Copp, the University time marvel who starred on the defence following the injuries to MacLachlan and L'Heureux, finally sneaked through to score the only goal in the game in the last twenty minutes.

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THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1939

A Big Chance

Announcing an end to the policy of isolation, President Roosevelt clarified the stand of the United States as regards international affairs, and gave the democratic powers a new chance to reorganize on the basis of collective security. The President made clear the point that although the United States has been persuaded by circumstances to take an active part in European affairs, she will not take up arms in defence of democracy. Her weapons will be economic.

There is nothing new in the policy of fighting military aggression with economic sanctions. What is new about the present situation is the fact that the United States, economically the strongest of the democratic powers, has come out into the open and announced its intention of joining the struggle against Fascism.

It has been suggested that the threat of economic sanctions not backed by armed aggression will be greeted with derisive laughter in Rome and Berlin. But the U.S.A. is capable of brandishing economic weapons at the European powers as destructive as any machine guns and cannons.

The economic sanctions of a single powerful state can be effective. The effect would be multiplied one hundred fold could the three democratic powers organize a water-tight blockade. If exports from the democracies and their colonies were kept out of the Fascist states, it would deal them a terrific blow. Such a blockade could be organized and kept ready as a potential means of defence. But co-operation is required. Mr. Chamberlain has cabled his thanks and it is to be hoped his gratitude will result in some action. Now is the time that democracy has at its disposal the machinery to take a stand against Fascism, and the European war-lords.

The Magone Commission

The Magone Commission investigating conditions in Provincial hospitals is prepared to submit certain recommendations, among which it suggests an amendment of the Medical Act in the matter of sterilization. Evidence was submitted to the commission to the effect that a large number of girls had been committed to the Ontario Hospital at Cobourg in a condition of pregnancy, and had it not been for this circumstance they would not have found themselves in an institution for the mentally defective.

The commission, according to press reports, recommends "for the consideration of the government an amendment to the Medical Act providing that no action shall be brought against a doctor who performs such operation (for sterilization) with the consent of a parent or guardian of a mentally ill or

defective person, or against a parent or guardian for giving such consent".

It seems on the surface that this is a rather ineffective gesture. One is inclined to ask about what percentage of these girls are justifiably to be classed as mental defectives. And if no considerable percentage can be shown to belong to this category, there is little advantage attached to a procedure which necessitates such drastic measures. It would probably aggravate the harm such young women can do, by allowing them to resume their illicit affiliations, with its venerable implications, without even the possible protective inhibitions of their natural sex reactions in a measure to restrain them.

It appears on a little reflection that even a mentally deficient young woman should be vouchsafed more deliberate consideration than the casual agreement of physician and parent to subject her to sterilization and all its implications. Especially so when there seems to be omitted any effective measures against the masculine element, who are evidently permitted to perpetrate their deficiencies under marriage contract or otherwise.

Apparently, improvement of the race, if possible, must be along negative principles, since there is at present no systematic procedure in terms of eugenics. We must therefore not be too optimistic in dealing with the effect of a prevailing condition. We must not forget that the mental delinquent is merely a victim of biological inheritance and may appear outwardly quite normal.

We are disposed to believe on analysis that the purging of the race by this proposed system of sterilization is a process unconscionably slow. Anything like an accredited accounting, even under the most unremitting governmental supervision, would obviously require many dreary generations to realize, and Ontario physicians, and authorities on the subject, should give much consideration before rushing into anything of such a nature.

"Professor Mamlock"

One of the most gripping stories of Nazi terrorism ever told is to be seen in the film "Professor Mamlock" opening at the Strand Theatre Sunday midnight. "Professor Mamlock", the drama of some of the brave German people who have had to endure the persecution under the Hitler regime, is not the type of thing to come out of Hollywood. The change is interesting.

Because it is not in one of the larger theatres of Toronto of course does not mean that it is not a first-rate picture either, as some of the splendid reviews by prominent newspapers would indicate. "A picture of this kind is long overdue," commented "The New Outlook", which claims that it is really a mild indictment of affairs as they really are in Germany.

There are those who will say that it is merely Communist propaganda, and for that reason will condemn it. However, the emphasis is not put upon Communism, but upon the sufferings of those who have learned what Nazism is, and have been driven to revolution against it. This is a picture, powerful in tone, intensely interesting, although a trifle disappointing in technique, and terrifying in its truth, which every student may well afford to see.



Post Mortem

It has been our intention to comment briefly and separately on the various musical events which took place during the Christmas season, but consideration reveals that some of them are hardly now of sufficient interest to warrant such treatment, while some of those that are we either did not attend, or attended only in an unofficial capacity.

We must, however, report that in its final concert on December 10 the Hart House Quartet was completely back in form after its not altogether satisfying work the previous month. The reading given the difficult Quartet in D minor (*Voces Intimae*), by Sibelius, was most impressive—a sensitive, distin-



CURSES!

IT'S TOO LATE NOW!
The Varsity ceased publication during the Christmas holidays, just the time when the Champus Cat could have been excruciatingly funny. And don't say "for a change".

Can you picture a column beginning: **PEACE ON EARTH**
Spain: *Loyalists force claim huge victory over rebels and rebels claim a huge victory over loyalists. Thousands killed.*

... a riot of fun ...
or else we could have caused you to split your sides with a brilliantly humorous article on New Year's Eve, which would have gone something like: **NEW YEAR'S EVE AND AFTER**

CORRELATED
Lost of memory on first day of New Year is frequent.

Toronto: Psychologists here today, having questioned three thousand students have arrived at the conclusion that there is a definite correlation between New Year's Eve and amnesia. Not one of the three thousand students remember what he did or where he was on New Year's Eve. This startling ... a real side-splitting funny Cat but The Varsity had ceased publication. And look at the opportunities offered us by the Civic Elections. Can you imagine without guffawing a sharp bit of satire like ...

CORRECTION
In answer to accusations that the Daily Star is a Communist newspaper Editor Wiregarters of the U.S.S.R. in a text word telegram denied any connection with the newspaper and accused Mr. Atkinson of being a Trotskyite. ... Oh yes, we could have written thousands of funny articles during the holidays but The Varsity had ceased publication. ...

WIREGARTERS

INTRAMURAL SPORT

With more interest than ever before being centred in intramural sport, hundreds of Varsity students begin action next week in the race to the T. A. Red Trophy. Last year's champions, S.F.S., are out to lead again this year, with Wycliffe, Knox and Victoria following in that order. But School will be hard pressed to keep their lead, with record entries in the basketball, baseball, hockey and water polo leagues.

Leading the way with a record entry of 29 teams, more than have ever been entered in an intramural sport, is the basketball league, which has a 22-game schedule. Meds, winning the championship last year when their third team came through with a surprise victory, have entered a team this year, along with S.F.S. U.C. comes next in line with three teams, and several faculties have two.

guished performance. Then at the Toronto Sports Club on December 13 Margaret Brown, pianist, played Saint-Saens' Concerto in G minor very capably and intelligently, with almost flawless co-operation from the orchestra.

Contrary to established custom the holiday period was not entirely dormant musically, thanks mostly to the T.S.O., which maintained a sort of under-current of life by making, in some form, its regular weekly appearance. Even in such a busy period there is surely always a potential audience for good music, and we trust that this increase in activity will be continued in future years. *Herbert Cowan*

St. Thomas Church

Next Sunday at St. Thomas Church two special services will celebrate the octave of the Epiphany will be given. At eleven o'clock the Eucharist set to a festival by Wm. Lovelock, Sanctus from Schubert Mass, and "O Saving Victim" by Sir Sydney Nicholson, will be sung.

Tertius Noble's service will be sung at 7 p.m., at which the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, Trinity College, will deliver the sermon. The choir will sing Dr. Chas. Wood's "O Thou the central orb" and Rachmaninoff's "To Thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul." There will be a procession at both services to which students are invited.

When you've missed your **LUNCH** try

it's delicious...
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

Plan NOW for the big U. of T. WINTER SPORT WEEK-END AT LIMBERLOST LODGE

FRIDAY TO SUNDAY—JAN. 13-15 (inc.)

Special C.N.R. Snow Train leaves Toronto 5.30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13 (arriving Limberlost at 9.45 p.m.) Returns Sunday evening.

THIS coming Friday Limberlost Lodge inaugurates its Special Winter Sports Week-Ends for the 1939 Season. The first Week-End (Jan. 13-15) has been made over to University of Toronto students who are being offered the special combination of "Vagabond Week-End" Rates and accommodation in the Main Lodge and the near-by Log Cabins which have been reserved for them exclusively.

All this—and heaven too.

Here is an opportunity—not to be missed—of enjoying a week-end sport-stay at one of Canada's foremost winter resorts. Tucked away deep in the lake and forest highlands of Ontario, 15 miles from Huntsville, yet only four hours from Toronto, the Limberlost setup is a "natural". Practically every winter sport (including dancing, table-tennis and fireside boasting, but excluding curling) awaits the holidayer.

Skiing—downhill, on the Top of the World Hill a few hundred yards from the Lodge; cross-country, over 150 miles of well-marked trails through the bush. Free group-instruction, along with the use of the new "Practislope" (flood-lit in the evening) built at the door of the Lodge.

Tobogganing and Bob-sledding—on the new Mercury Chute erected at the door of the Lodge with the runway extending away out over the ice of Lake Solitaire.

Snowshoeing—an almost lost art being revived this year at Limberlost. Snowshoes obtainable at the Lodge for a nominal rental.

Sleigh-riding—snuggly wrapped in furs in a cutter skimming over the white road behind a bell-jingling horse.

Fishing—through the ice of Lake Solitaire, behind a shelter of spruce saplings.

Dog-sledding—behind a team of huskies.

RATES The "Vagabond Week-End" Rates mentioned above have been introduced this year with a view to putting a week-end at Limberlost within the reach of a greater number of sports-lovers. These rates have been designed for those who are willing to rest content with meals that are wholesome but not "frilly"; who are willing to serve themselves at table, make their own beds, sleep dormitory style, etc. Under such circumstances the Lodge is in a position to offer accommodation and meals from Friday evening till Sunday evening and train transportation from Toronto to the Lodge and return at a per person rate of **\$7.75**

For train and Lodge tickets, information as to other rates, folders, etc., apply

STUOENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE,
HART HOUSE.

OAK ROOM

UNION STATION

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!—TONIGHT! CLUB SEVENTEEN SUPPER DANCE FEATURING THE MODERNAIRES

\$2.00
PER
COUPLE

A welcome
to every
student

Miss Murray
Your Hostess



6 Restaurants
in Toronto
Peak Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps: Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty
12 Crescent Road at Yonge
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ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

HOCKEY GAMES (ARENA)

Admission to International Intercollegiate Games.
Watch for announcements.

SKATING—OUTDOORS AT THE STADIUM

Tuesday and Thursday evenings and every afternoon, weather permitting.

FIGURE SKATING

Classes at stadium rink. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.30. Men enroll at the Athletic Office; women at Room 82, U.C.

SKIING

Trails and cabins near Newmarket.
Get route cards from Athletic Office.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

Classes start January 9th.
Men enroll with Mr. Hutchison in Golf Room, Hart House.

GLEN MAWR RIDING CLUB

Reduced fee for riding, ski-joring, etc.; special arrangements can also be made for sleighing parties.

THE GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL

are open for men students each evening except Saturday until 10 p.m. (except when required for announced events).

WOMEN'S BOWLING

There is still room for a number of bowlers in this year's competition. Full information in Room 82, University College. Please sign list on bulletin board immediately.

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Motorcycle
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Skiffman

Time to Spare? . . . Read This

(Time seven minutes)
We take this opportunity in the first column of the term to thank all my friends (?) in the university for not sending me any Christmas cards or greetings this year. This sounds a little queer but I know it will all be quite clear when I explain that your humble servant served His Royal Majesties as a part-time helper from twelve midnight to seven-thirty in the morning, so you understand my sentiments. . . .

But this job had its recompensations for during our employ a number of letters passed through our hands, which if you'll promise to keep to yourself (it means a three year stretch if you talk see?) I'll reveal. You see I really didn't want to steal these letters but it was the only way I could keep up with the sport wheel that kept spinning even though your favourite morning newspaper (and it isn't the Globe and Mail) was closed down tighter than the Toronto night spots on New Year's Eve. These letters are quite interesting.

Taking a Beating at Basketball

Sick Children's Hospital
Dear Ace,
I know that you being blessed with one win after another you don't care about me. In fact nobody cares about me. It's been cold here ever since you

took the team south for the winter . . . and for me this coldness has been exaggerated by my basketball squad. Now don't get me wrong, I think they are a swell team . . . but things don't add up right.

Ever since we left the Y league we have won one game. Now that would not be so bad but those Colts or Horses from London have been giving me bad dreams, beating teams all over the continent. Honest I'm getting old . . . I must be . . . I used to laugh when we lost . . . not much but at least I didn't cry. Now I'm weak after every game, but more about my grief a little later.

You know we started the season against the big three with Colgate. Here we played our best game. At three quarter time the score was 4-38 in their favour but then Atchison got hurt and the team was demoralized. They were smothered by the reserve strength of the Colgate Twenty and soon were swamped. Syracuse was next on our list. Here we were up against a team that is representative of America's finest, even travelling to the Gardens to play. Led by their coloured football hero, Sidat-Singh who "with cat-like tread" was instrumental in taking us with plenty to spare. This team was the best we met this year. Defensively they were the strongest team we have ever met and it really didn't hurt us badly to lose to them but I would have liked to beat my old alma mater. Just like you would like to beat the Leafs, Ace.

Two nights later we met Cornell. You know I put the team on the floor and when I looked again I had lost them. I just couldn't find them. This place is one of the largest floors on the continent. The floor is large enough for eight regulation courts. The game was close the first half with the score standing Cornell 25 and Moose Rogin 18. The Moose had a cheering section of his own with everyone cheering him along. Cornell would score a basket and Moose would score one. When the game was over the Moose had scored 25 out of 30. But I didn't mind losing the game as we had a 75 piece band welcome us. Gee, it was fun when they let me lead the band.

Against Buffalo State I finally broke down. There was a little over a minute to play and Buffalo were three points up and were freezing the ball. It looked as if the ball game was over. The team forced a jump ball and Mahoney got the ball and threw in one basket to give them the ball and one point lead with 50 seconds to go. I got an attack of the chills. I couldn't look. When I heard the gun go I was covered with sweat and the score was 36-35 in our favour. Little Percy Singer, who scored eleven points, my little pal of the milk bottle, scored the winning basket to finish the scoring. Overcome by this amazing finish I hurried to Singer's locker, where we killed the last two quarts of milk that he had brought from Toronto. After that I went home and was laid up in bed sick. Note my address and write me there. . . . I'm sick. . . .

Just Warren Stevens.

Seeing the World

Rye, Scotch and Soda, N.Y.

Dear Steve,
Well I'm fed up. I don't want to see another train or restaurant in my life. I used to think pro hockey was tough,

We have tried to make our Tea Room the right place for you to eat, by giving you the finest food that money can buy at moderate prices.

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Willcocks Street

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Regulation Models

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Waxes, Slacks, Poles, Boot Trees, Goggles, etc., etc., at lowest prices in City.

MARTIN'S SPORT SHOP LIMITED
92 KINGWEST Open Evenings



but I don't remember being on a train both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with a hockey club, but we were. This changing around of climate has ruined my health, but as long as we win who cares. If you put all the film that we used end to end it would cover the distance we travelled by train, airplane and boat, but I guess you're more interested in the results of the games than our visit to Deanna Durbin's home.

We got into Vancouver with a heavy English fog hanging over the city. We crept into the rink. We took the gang here 5-3 and left for the south without a real chance to see the city. We did meet the mayor, etc.

You know just ever since we left I have been playing bridge with the boys and we are going to be the first bridge game to complete a cross-continental game. Around Chicago my game was

fair. . . . I got better hands while passing through the Rockies but went back to my original playing form somewhere around Hollywood. As I told you we spent Christmas on the train and the boys exchanged gifts and the boys got Joe and me gifts. Gee, I was thrilled. We took Loyola 6-0 but Cam MacLachlan hurt his shoulder. We played to a full house and it helped build up a big gate for the second game that we won by the small score of 1-0. New Year's Eve we were on the train and (Continued on Page 4)

HOCKEY SCHEDULE—
Mon. Jan. 9—
4.5 p.m. Trinity I vs St. Mike's.
Tues. Jan. 10—
4-5 p.m. Vic I vs U.C. I.
5-6 p.m. Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds

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You mean a
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from the
Little Grey Flower Shoppe
(Miss Meschum)
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Only a step from the Campus.

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66 COLLEGE STREET.

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EDDIE STROUD

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School At-Home
\$4.00
per couple
Richard Humber
Friday, January 20th
\$4.00
per couple
Tickets on Sale at Engineering Society Office, Eng. Building.

BUDGETING FOR THE NEW YEAR

- 25c. Try our delicious three-course luncheon today in the GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE.
- 20c. If you prefer a lighter three-course lunch.

U.C. BASKETBALL—
All interested in Jr. and Sr. teams turn out today at 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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St. George St. at Lawler Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

"Sacrament"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.
80 Richmond Street West
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9:30 a.m.
11 A.M. PROCESSION—SOL-
EMN EUCHARIST.
Introit, "Sapientia," Schubert
Festival service in A minor,
Lovelock.

Sermon by THE REV. D. R. L.
CLARKE, B.A.
Motet, "O SAVING VICTIM",
Nicholson
7 P.M. SOLEMN EVENSING—
PROCESSION
Festival Service in B minor, Noble
Anthem, "O Thou the central orb",
Wood.

Sermon by THE REV. W.
LYNDON SMITH, M.A.
Motet, "To Thee, O Lord",
Rachmaninoff

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dence near Bloor and Avenue Road
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bargain.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—

Mon. Jan. 9th—	4.00
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic	
Tues. Jan. 10th—	4.00
St. Mike's A vs Dents	
Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds	5.00
Wed. Jan. 11th—	4.00
Trinity A vs Pharm. B.	
Knox A vs Wyndcliffe A	7.00
Thurs. Jan. 12th—	4.00
Trinity B vs Meds IV	
Meds III vs U.C. III	5.00
Fri. Jan. 13th—	4.00
Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.	
Sat. Jan. 14th—	1.00
S.P.S. IV vs Dents B	

U.C. BASEBALL—
All out for practice in lower gym to-
day at 2 p.m.

THEOSOPIHY 52 Isabella

Free Lending Library
3 to 5 p.m. daily

Sunday, Jan. 8th, 7:30 p.m.

"WHAT IS MIND?"
Miss M. Hindley
Questions answered

For admission to group for University
and advanced students (no
charge) communicate with Dr. S. A.
Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504
Sherbourne St. (Kl. 1575).

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service in the
Chapel

January 8, at 11 a.m.

"WHAT DOES
CHRISTIANITY SAY?"

"The Christian View of
Prayer"

Preacher

Rev. J. W. E. Newberry,
B.A., B.D.

Dr. Edith Gordon's

BIBLE CLASS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th

Topic: Pointed Questions. Mark 11:
20-33.

Time: 4:30 p.m. Tea: 5:30 p.m.

Place: 44 Hoskin Ave.

All women students invited.

YE MENTAL WEAKLINGS!

THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS; PURGE
YOUR MINDS WITH FINE USED TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

NOTICE

The annual exhibition of photographs
by members of Hart House will be held
this year from Jan. 17 to Feb. 4.
Entry forms may be obtained from
the Hall Port. The closing date for
receiving prints is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan.
13.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal tomorrow, 2 p.m. Convoca-
tion Hall. Also Mon., Tues., Wed.,
7:30. Place to be named later.

ORIENTAL PARTY

Tickets for the Oriental Party for
Far Eastern Student Relief may be
secured from committee members or
at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

U.C. MEN

Will those wishing to enter the Rob-
bette Trophy Debates hand in their
names to the U.C. Lit. office by Jan.
15th. Both members of each team must
be in the same year.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
5 p.m.—Newman Club. First tea dance.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
10:00 a.m.—Special Christmas Mass.
Newman Club.

8 p.m.—General meeting, Newman
Club.

8:15—Mr. Roy Davis will present his
unique Technicolour films of modern
Mexico at the Left Book Club meet-
ing at 54 Sussex Avenue.

8-9 p.m.—Wynwood musicale. Marcus
Adeney, "cellist, guest artist.

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
4 p.m.—Room P43, Physics Building.
Mr. W. A. Duncan, manager of Pro-
cess Service, Dominion Oxygen Com-
pany, will speak on "Modern Oxy-
acetylene Welding and Cutting Ap-
plications".

8:15 p.m.—Meeting of the Oriental So-
ciety will be held at the home of
Dr. K. C. Evans, 5 Harbord St. Mr.
Young will speak.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
8 p.m.—University German Club pre-
sents "Snow White" and "The Re-
turn of Professor Quizz" in the Wo-
men's Union. Refreshments, dancing.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
8 p.m.—Oriental Party for Far East-
ern Student Relief, Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief
Committee, Women's Union Library.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
9:00-2:00—University College Arts Ball,
Hart House.

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thusiasm, got into the thick of things at
a crucial moment and was carried down
the field to what they call a "steam-
roller" play. Multiple bruises are the
extent of her injuries; she is reported
to be suffering from shock. No doubt.

February the twenty-fourth and fifth
are the dates selected for the Intercol-
legiate Basketball Meet being held at
Western this year. We are sorry to
hear that McMaster have decided to
drop out of Intercollegiate competition
in order to concentrate on inter-city
basketball. However, if you want to
be with Varsity in quest of the Bronze
Baby in London next month, now is
the time to turn out for practice.

Among the injured at the New Year's
Day football game at Miami's Orange
Bowl was a seventeen-year-old co-ed

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1939 HEAD-LINES

... from the American
Hair Design Institute

CURL-SWEPT

WAVE-SWEPT

SWIRL-SWEPT

HAIR CUT \$1.00

WAVE \$1.00

MODERN BEAUTY
SALON

Third Floor James Street

FLASH! Our Beauty Salon brings
you the new 1939 hair trend in three
smart, provocative versions. It's a
modified upward movement with
hair worn shorter, and the accent
on curls, swirls and waves. Variety
is its keynote, youthfulness its es-
sence and wearability its high-
light. Come in and let our Institute
trained stylists design a becoming,
manageable coiffure to harmo-
nize with your particular features.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SOS (Continued from page 3)
the boys put on an amateur show for
the passengers. Taylor was really good
as the Master of Ceremonies and we
rumbled on. We took a real flir . . .
I mean plane from Chicago where a
tired, crippled hockey team "after a
refreshing lay-off"—as our morning
paper termed it, met the McGill Red-
men. The boys gave all they had and
only lost by a score of 2-1. We played
St. Nicks and got a tie, and Wednes-
day night we will meet University of
Montreal, and we will win 8-5 (I had
to bring it up to date).

We play a few more games and then
we come home. Boy will I be glad to
get home. And California hasn't got
the best climate in the world.
Your Travelling Coach,
"Ace" Bailey.
P.S. I hear that Varsity has skating
for the undergrads Tuesday and Thurs-
day nights this year (I had to get this
in too).

VIC JR. BASEBALL—
All men interested in Jr. baseball
for Victoria College turn out to a meet-
ing in Alumni Hall, Wed. between 1:30-
2 o'clock.

Victoria First Year Pass. Used copies are available.
"PAILLERON LE MONDE OU L'ON S'ENNUI"
(Holt edition)
Phone or call for your copy
BOOK EXCHANGE - - 370 BLOOR ST. W.
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Listen to "LET'S GO FORMAL"—CKL—every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

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"A FIERCE AND SHATTERING INDICTMENT OF NAZI TERRORISM"

New York
World-Telegram

PROFESSOR MAMLOCK

The vivid, searing story of a Jewish surgeon in Germany under Hitler—a
drama of the brave men and women who defy Nazi barbarism.
English titles throughout.

"This is a topic which Hollywood
has not dared to touch"—N.Y.
Times.

"A gripping and terrifying Soviet
photoplay."—N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

"One of the most poignant and powerful stories which the screen has given
the world . . . a picture of this kind is long overdue"—The New Outlook,
published by the United Church of Canada. Issue Dec. 30, 1938.

ALL
NEXT
WEEK

STRAND
THEATRE

Dundas
at
Spadina

Midnight show Sunday.
1500 luxurious seats
Smoking in the balcony



Rolf Mamlock, the medical student who believed that there are illnesses worse than any physical maladies, and these can only be cured by the people acting together. He joined the movement against the Nazi terror.



Professor Mamlock, Rolf's father—brilliant surgeon, scientist, and patriot, proud of his country, for which he shed his blood at Verdun, learns the meaning of Nazism.



Dr. Inge, Rolf's sweetheart, who believed that "German science must be cleansed of non-Aryan influences".

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1939

No. 53

Crimson Wave Stopped As Blues Take Opener

Varsity's Senior Squad Stages
Impressive 11-1 Victory Over
Harvard Crimson in First
Scheduled Hockey Clash

Special to The Varsity

Boston, Mass.: University of Toronto's senior hockey team opened up their official International Intercollegiate Hockey League schedule with a snatching eleven to one victory over Harvard's Crimson pucksters on Saturday evening. The win was one of the most impressive garnered by a Varsity hockey team in many years and stamps Ace Bailey's squad as undoubted titular contenders.

Although the Harvard squad was badly outscored their constant fight was one of the game's outstanding features. But the Crimson team lacked the finish of Varsity, who in spite of a slow, watery ice surface, completely outskated their opponents.

Starting strong, Harvard prevented the Blue team from scoring in the first period, chiefly due to the brilliant net-minding of Freedley, although Cassels and L'Heureux came close several times for Toronto.

The second period had barely started when Varsity's superior combination started to count and after four minutes Dick Craig opened the scoring on a pass from Taylor. A minute later L'Heureux counted on Morison's pass. Goals by MacLachlan and Boddington finished the period's scoring. Harvard had only one good scoring opening during that canto.

The last session was a parade of points with Harvard getting their only goal with two minutes left to play. Harding scored on Patrick's pass. Toronto scored seven counters with the Morison-Taylor-Craig combination figuring in five of them. Art Boddington also turned in a stirring exhibition. MacLachlan and L'Heureux, the Toronto defence combination, were stand-outs, performing well both offensively and defensively. Both defensemen scored two goals and L'Heureux had several assists. For Harvard, Harding and Irvin never stopped trying, and Freedley in goal, played brilliantly.

The Varsity squad play Dartmouth in Hanover tonight, in another league game, before they start their trip back to Toronto.

(Continued on page 3)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Loyalists Advance

Hendaye: A Spanish government offensive was reported yesterday to have advanced within striking distance of the insurgent line of connection between Seville and the north.

Border Clash Renewed

Badapest: Czech and Hungarian troops renewed their fighting over the week-end along the Czech-Hungarian border. Hungarians declared that Czech troops bombed a Hungarian town.

Mooney Welcomed

San Francisco: Tom Mooney, unconditionally pardoned Friday, marched at the head of a triumphal parade here Saturday. Labour leaders joined in welcoming him on his return from prison.

Hunt Windsor Killers

Toronto: Chief Draper has taken personal command of the hunt for the killers of James Windsor, reputed Toronto bookmaker, who was shot to death in his home here Saturday night. Police believe the killing to be the result of gang warfare.

Varsity Broadcast

The Varsity broadcast which was scheduled to take place over CKCL last Friday night will be initiated this Wednesday night at 8.15. The broadcast, which is to be a weekly fifteen minute feature, is to be entitled "The Varsity Speaks" and will be conducted by Mr. Jack Thompson, announcer for CKCL and newscaster for Trans-radio News.

The change was necessary in order to comply with station arrangements, and it is believed will be more suitable for a university public than Friday evening. The program will take the form of a newscast based on news, features, announcements and editorials appearing in the week's issues of *The Varsity*.

VISIT OF ROYALTY STILL CONJECTURE

No Definite Word Received of
Inspection of University by
the King and Queen During
Their Stay in Toronto

At the present time it is not known whether or not the King and Queen will visit the University during their stay in Toronto this spring.

President Cody said on Friday that no word has yet been received regarding such a visit, although he thought it probable that their Majesties would be taken on a tour of the city, and in such a case would no doubt make a brief inspection of the college buildings, inasmuch as they are architecturally and educationally important among the city's showplaces. However, this is purely conjecture, as the provincial government has not yet announced its plans for the entertainment of the royal party during its brief stay.

Concert Tickets

Norman Wilks, pianist, will be the artist at the Sunday Evening Concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday.

NOTED EXPLORER TO LECTURE HERE

Captain John D. Craig of Toronto, who has photographed
Sharks and Sea Monsters,
will Address Auditorium

Mrs. Marion Ruse, who instituted the newest cultural venture in Toronto, the Town Hall series at Eaton Auditorium, announces the next lecturer on the list is a Toronto boy, Captain John D. Craig, who appears Jan. 16.

Danger is his business, yet the famous adventurer, deep sea diver, explorer and motion picture producer, wins people to him by the simple charm of his personality, according to Mrs. Ruse, who enjoyed Captain Craig's (Continued on page 4)

OSHAWA GENERALS WHITEWASH BLUES IN FIFTH DEFEAT

Varsity Juniors Are Given De-
cisive Drubbing at Motor
City, Losing Fifth Game by
Score of 10-1

Varsity's junior hockey team suffered their fifth loss in as many starts last Friday night in Oshawa at the hands of last year's champions and present group leaders, the Oshawa Generals. The Generals handed the Blues their most decisive defeat of the season, and finished on the long end of a 10-1 score.

For two periods, the collegians held their own with the powerful Oshawa team, and going into the third period were trailing by a 3-1 score. Early in the third period, Thor Stephenson, who had stood out on defense, was penalized for pulling down Sawyer when the latter was in a great position to score, and while the big blonde ace was off, Sawyer scored once, and Knott twice. From here on there was no stopping the Generals, who pushed four more goals past Paul Pentland, who did a good job limiting them to that number.

"Beefy" McMillan, Blue defenseman, saved the collegians from a shutout when he took a pass from Stephenson in the first period and rammed the puck past Calvin in the Oshawa net for the Toronto team's only goal.

Leading the Oshawa attack was Knott with four goals and one assist, while Sawyer with two, "Bud" McAtee, Kinsella, Drummond and Billy Taylor, (Continued on page 3)

COMING CONVERSAT FEATURES FAERIGAN

The peak of Trinity College's social activities, the Conversazione, will be held this year on Friday, January 20, in Hart House.

The guests this year will not be aware that they are in the gymnasium, said a member of the committee, since decorations have been secured that will transform the floor into a fantasy of unworldly beauty.

Music will be provided by Jack Faerigan and his Royal Comaught orchestra, (Continued on page 4)

Conservative New Water Jugs Confront Great Hall Diners

Diners in Great Hall who have been painfully aware of a certain aching void pervading the gustatorial atmosphere since their resumption of patronage of the local bannery, have at last ascertained what the discrepancy is. Much to their surprise diners have noticed that the usual red pottery was replaced by a more conservative model, of a similar type to those discovered in rural hotels. They create a curiosity that is not to be satisfied. The rest of the bucolic ensemble cannot be found by looking under the tables.

Operators of Great Hall made firm denial that the move was in any way connected with displeasure of Moscow at capitalist activities of the local communitarians. We are not trying to thwart the masses, they are reported as having declared. Nor is the move an attempt to assuage the righteous indignation of Toronto's rightist press over alleged Communist activities on the campus.

Exhaustive research on the part of several chemical engineers (second year) yielded disappointing results for those who hoped that the change of chinaware was accompanied by a change of beverage. Unfortunately the fluid is still only water.

Further questioning of the Hall's culinary experts revealed that the substitution of white jugs for the scarlet ceramics of last season is merely aesthetic in purpose. We just thought that a change of scenery would be nice, they are reported as having said.

Customers of Great Hall see advantages in the use of the white receptacles. From now on, whenever they set the water-jug down they will be sure that it will stay put, and not go rolling down the table and into the lap of some unsuspecting diner. This eventuality always lurked with the vermilion vessels. Nor will the feelings of students of fine arts be so violently outraged when, after a session among the relics of ancient Greece, they are compelled to return to the relative mundaneness of twentieth century water-containers.

BILL MORISON



... of the Morison-Taylor-Craig combination that figured greatly in Toronto's scoring spree against Harvard Saturday.

ILLUSTRATED TALK GIVEN ON SCIENCE

Use of Photography in Study of
Radio Activity is Discussed
by Dr. Wilkins at Convoca-
tion Hall

"The Use of Photography in the Study of Radio Activity" was the subject of the lecture given Saturday evening in Convocation Hall by Dr. T. H. Wilkins, Professor of Physics, University of Rochester.

The lecture was interesting from an historic as well as a scientific point of view because the 100th anniversary of the discovery of photography by Daguerre was being celebrated in Paris on January 7.

Dr. Wilkins' motion pictures and lantern slides of the radio activity of the new element, samarium, discovered in 1934, were of special interest. This is the longest-lived element, having a life-span of a million years. The lecturer explained that no atom is simple and the rare samarium has seven different parts. "Atom-smashers" such as shown at Rochester University, are being built all over the country.

Uranium, said Dr. Wilkins, is the heaviest known element and is the parent of radium. There are three (Continued on page 4)

U.C. Athletic Award Donated By President

British Universities

Notice to students who may desire to go abroad for graduate work. There is in the University Library printed matter supplied by the Universities Bureau of the British Empire giving information about facilities for advanced study and research at universities in the British Isles.

Literary and Athletic Society
Announces Donation of
Trophy by Dr. Cody to be
Awarded for Athletic Activity

By Ed Goodman

The current movement in University College to develop the college's school spirit in general and to improve its athletic prestige and influence on the Toronto campus in particular took on major proportions today with the announcement by the college Lit. that President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto had donated a trophy that is to be awarded annually for athletic activity in behalf of University College.

The Cody Award will be given annually to a man in the U.C. graduating year who during his four years at the college has done most, both by actual participation and general support for University College athletics.

Although a definite design for the trophy has not been chosen, according to Athletic Director Ken Stewart, who has been the leading spirit in the college's athletic drive and who has been greatly responsible for the U.C. athletic renaissance, the award will be similar to the Johnny Corp Trophy, and each year's winner will be given a shield replica for permanent possession.

The winner will be selected on recommendation of the U.C. Athletic Board by a committee composed of the Principal and Registrar of University College, the Supervisor of Intramural (Continued on page 4)

NO GHOST WRITER FOR ESSAYS HERE

Local Counterpart Lacking for
Yale Man who Made Living
by Writing Brilliant Essays

Varsity students will have to continue writing their own essays, it appears, since no ghost writer, such as the one at Yale, is known in this vicinity.

The one there advertised that he would, for a fee, write anyone's essays, guaranteed to be in expert polished style. This lightning of the students' quota of work, he stated, would leave more time to devote to more useful constructive effort.

Some students here think that such a career would be short-lived. The suspicious reputation, they claim, of brilliant essays (such as are promised by the ghost writer) following the students' own paltry efforts, would soon rouse professors to action.

Some students may benefit by this latest twist in a labour-saving device and turn their extra time to more advantage. However, we can't help thinking, it is primarily a get-rich-quick scheme by some talented person at Yale.

It would be interesting to know how (Continued on page 4)

Hart House Clock
Back to Normal
After Striking Spree

The Hart House clock is back to normal today after its period of unconventional behaviour.

Students returning from the holidays were surprised and even frightened in some cases, to hear the clock striking the wrong hours with reckless abandon. Twelve strokes at one o'clock was said to be its most disconcerting trick.

Repairmen at work on the clock rectified the trouble Friday, and the hours are now struck correctly.

SWING CATS PLAN LARGE JAM-BOREE

Prominent Local Swingsters
will be Featured at Next
Session of the Swing En-
thusiasts' Association

Something big is hovering on the Swing Club horizon, is a report from the Swing Club. Some time about January 18, there is going to be a jam-boree with artists galore in attendance. But it hasn't been decided exactly when and where it will be held; that will be announced at a later date.

Lou Lewis and his Jam Band—that famous little four-piece outfit from the Onyx—is going to be there with piano, drums, bass fiddle and trumpet.

Phyllis Marshall, dusky songstress from the Silver Stipper, will be present to do her little bit. Two years ago she was discovered on an amateur show, and since then has been appearing on a number of CBC sustaining programs.

Ron Sorely, accordionist and swing pianist "a la Teddie Wilson" will have a corner of his own to fill. At present Ron is the assistant at Howard White's School of Music.

And then there will be Dick McDougall—Dick has gained fame in swing circles through his CKCL "sweet hot" program, and is regarded as a commentator of no mean repute.

But something even bigger and better is in the offing—"a big feature!" However, Bruce Harris and George Carby, president and vice-president of the Swing Club, won't say what it is—they don't want it to overshadow this immediate session.

The last meeting in the Women's Union drew numerous favourable comments and requests, and a crowd of one hundred and twenty. Double that number is expected this time.

CHARM OF ORIENT TO FEATURE PARTY

Chop-Sticks, Native Costumes
and all the Eastern Trim-
mings Promised for Student
Relief Social

Under the patronage of President and Mrs. Cody, Chancellor and Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Evans, and Dr. R. D. Deifies, an Oriental Party, in aid of Far Eastern Student Relief, is being held in the Women's Union this Friday evening.

Authentic silk hangings will transform the cafeteria, where dancing to big name orchestras, playing all the favourite tunes, will be continuous all evening, and the theatre into a veritable Eastern fairland. Chinese and Indian students in their respective costumes will sing characteristic songs, do native dances, and perform national airs on their flutes. Motion pictures depicting student conditions and activities in China, taken by Dr. Grant Lathie, president (Continued on page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business and Advertising Manager
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor: Lloyd G. McDonald
Assistant: Bruce A. Smith

MONDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1939

A Suggestion

For some time we have felt that the University of Toronto, should inaugurate a system or organization, whereby outstanding students would receive some honour in recognition of their contribution to University life, through non-athletic extra-curricular activities. For that purpose we have made a survey of the honour societies of the Canadian universities, which, almost without exception, have seen fit to elect students to a special body, significant of the highest honour which the undergraduate body is able to bestow.

Many of these systems were organized several years ago, but during the past fall, the student governing bodies in Queen's University and the University of British Columbia, have seen fit to initiate honour and award systems. Naturally with so many different types of student government as Canadian universities have, different camp require different systems, and it can be understood that in the University of Toronto, where so many colleges and faculties cause so much disintegration, a campus-wide society is difficult to organize. However, this should be one of the most important parts of such an organization . . . it would tend to a greater unity throughout the entire University. The University of Manitoba has a satisfactory system even though their Student Union is organized on the Federal System.

Outstanding scholarship in almost every university is recognized by means of scholarships, fellowships and awards. In sports the Athletic Association knows that the award or colour system stimulates interest, both before and after graduation. It is believed that an honour system for students who have made special contributions to their university life through the medium of executives, debating societies, bands, orchestras, dramatics, scientific societies, and the many other undergraduate activities would create a greater loyalty to the University of Toronto, than could otherwise be expected of her graduates.

Some of the colleges on the campus have for some time recognized senior students for their ability and work in these activities, but often these awards are given through a popularity vote, which does not exactly serve the purpose. Be that as it may, if the colleges can recognize such activities and make their students more conscious of the fact that they are graduates of Victoria, St. Michael's, Trinity, U.C., S.P.S., or any of the others, the University too should be able to make her students conscious that they are to be the graduates of U. of T. as well as of the smaller colleges.

In some cases athletic awards have been combined with the non-athletic. However, the colour system here, is too well established and works so satisfactorily, that it would be inadvisable for it to be combined with anything else. The University of Alberta, where such a combination functions, finds that the athletic, literary and other awards work well enough, but indicates that honours for executive services may tend to develop a class of campus politicians, of those eager to fill enough positions to win recognition, with little thought or care for the way the students are governed. In organizing a system it would be necessary to consider election programs carefully, in order to avoid any possibility of this occurrence.

American College Football

Football enthusiasts who enjoyed following the gridders from Duke University and the University of Southern California into the famous Rose Bowl gridiron epic, will be interested to read what William Allen White has to say about college rugby, and these two teams in particular. Ed Ainsworth, in the Los Angeles Times quotes Mr. White at length, and dubs him the All-American Stink Bomb Thrower.

We have an idea that Mr. White was just having a little bit of fun with his public . . . but he certainly has been getting himself quoted.

"Just now the American people and particularly those west of the Mississippi are enjoying an exhibition that is a disgrace to the college life in this part of the world. The exhibition is the preliminary stage of the football contest between Duke University in North Carolina and the University of Southern California, to be pulled off in the so-called Rose Bowl, the football classic, Jan. 2. Here are two institutions which have nothing but money back of them. Academically they are fourth or fifth raters in this country. They are notorious for the beefy morons who play on their football teams.

"Every academic ideal is prostituted by an institution that stresses football. The ideal is to keep these brawny numbskulls in some kind of class standing. Money stinks all over the campus of such institutions. People raise their eyebrows when anyone claims a degree, earned or unearned, from one of them. Their football classics are nothing but sporting events. Its academic flavor is imitation and a poor grade of imitation at that.

"To this low level has college football sunk in this country. The Gazette is glad of it. It should sink lower. Just how much lower it will have to sink before intelligent college presidents, college faculties and college trustees wake up to the fact that football has no place on the college campus, we shudder to think. Of course the whole trouble with college football is not the campus but the alumnus. That trouble goes back to the kind of material the college accepts and holds in classes and finally graduates. A good 20 per cent of the people who go to college go there for social reasons and they bring out what they take in—a slimy social veneer, an assurance in their ignorance, and a brass that is a disgrace to their academic training.

"The spectacle of the University of Southern California and Duke University putting on a 22-man prize fight in the so-called Rose Bowl is a gorgeous example of what our academic ideals in this country have brought colleges to. Duke and Southern California are not unique. They are just caricatures of realistics, bitter realities, in our college life."

Although tending to extreme exaggeration of a sweeping nature, Mr. White has expressed the ideas of a good many other people on this continent. He was probably thinking he was exposing something, drawing attention to one of the great weaknesses of the system where athletes are subsidized. But that a game of football is an exhibition which is a disgrace to college life, is something with which very few agree. And the American football heroes, campus idols we suppose, probably aren't used to being called "beefy morons".

But we would like to know whether Mr. White's quarrel is with football in general, or with the colleges which stress football above scholarship. Perhaps he doesn't know either.

To Write as They Please

Today we are introducing a new column to give staff-members an opportunity to advance some of their own ideas . . . and also write in the style in which they want to write.

You are invited to make any kind of replies through the correspondence you see fit, and in fact we would appreciate more suitable correspondence during the winter term. But please keep letters within two hundred words, and abstain from personal remarks.



Professor Mamlock

Casual reading in the press of the daily tales of horror and persecution which take place in present day Germany seem to dull our realization of what



UP WITH THE NEW REGIME

Did you hear the Hart House clock Friday? It rang seven thousand times. Do you know what that means? That was the sounding of the tocsin—the signal for the overthrow of the regime, the establishment of a new order, the dread revolution.

Saturday morning, as the Hart House tocsin pealed its warning note through the cold, grey air, the violent downtown mob tore up the cobblestones on Bay Street and erected barricades to meet the oncoming rush of the soldiery sent out by the governor. Musketeers and arquebuses were used against the pitchforks and flails of the populace and havoc was wrought among the lowly born.

But still they were not daunted. With unlagging fury they charged the hired soldiery and cut to pieces the Swiss and Prussian mercenaries who were guarding the City Hall. They stormed the Don Jail under the leadership of a woman who was a star and burned it to the ground.

In the evening they stormed and captured a radio station. Comrade Atkins, recently appointed Commissar for Propaganda, issued a proclamation to the proletariat proclaiming that a new regime had come to free the people of the country from the yoke of the oppressors.

Later that day, at the head of a gang of jailbirds who had been set free by the revolutionaries, Comrade Atkins, wearing his now-famous astrakhan cap, led an attack on the Stock Exchange and blew up the mining building on the campus. Leading statesmen of the old regime were carted down Yonge Street in tumbrils and the howling populace shouted threats and insults at them. The guillotine took its deadly toll and as head after head fell into the basket and was raised by the executioner for all to see, the bloodthirsty "widows of the revolutions" shouted imprecations at the decapitated capites and sang their gruesome ditty, "shave and a hair-cut, two-bits."

Meanwhile the Hart House clock pealed forth its ominous notes over the turbulent and bloody city.

The Scarlet Pumpernickle.

is really happening under the banner of the Third Reich. Vaguely we deplore the treatment of the Jews and the asinine "nationalizing" of art and music and literature which is part of the Nazi scheme of "purification" of the German nation. The events seem too distant from us to be the cause of a just and active indignation.

It is only when we see such films as the Russian *Professor Mamlock* that we are brought into what is almost immediate contact with these persecutions and are made to realize acutely what sorrow and needless tragedy follow in their wake. When the social and personal import of the Nazi program is impressed upon us by the live medium of the modern talking picture we get a taste of the brutality and irrationality of the Hitler regime, which is a dirty taste indeed.

Science knows no political boundaries, neither does human sympathy and good fellowship. The distortion of science and the arts in Germany is making that land the laughing stock of the world. The German people we still believe are very similar to the rest of us, and it is a great tragedy to see the destinies of what was once a great nation becoming the plaything of a small group of thugs who are fortunate enough to be at the blunt end of the bayonet.

We strongly urge students of the University of Toronto to see this film and to get a clearer idea of the unbelievable atrocities of modern military dictatorship.

John K. Rooke

Theatre of Action

The Theatre of Action continues to demonstrate the undoubted value of the Stanislavsky System of acting. Their repeat performance Saturday night at the Margaret Eaton Hall, of "It Can't" (Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Barbarism Exposed

★

Professor Mamlock

★

Now in its 10th week on Broadway

"Pulls no punches" N.Y. Post

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Beginners (Ballroom) Tues. 8.30
Advanced (Ballroom) Tues. 8.30
Beginners (Tap) Tues. 7.15
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Beginners (Spanish) Mon. 8.30
Advanced (Spanish) Wed. 7.15

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let's go places

The feature presentation this week is worthy of note. Featuring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and the Dead End Kids, IMPERIAL the picture may be ANGELS WITH classed as one of DIRTY FACES the best productions of 1938.

It is rumored that Cagney is getting special recognition in the manner of an award for outstanding acting in this production, the prize being put up by some official organization of film-don.

Cagney plays the part of a dyed-in-the-wool and incorrigible gangster who is regarded in hero-worship as an idol by younger lads who are well stated on the path to city jails and state prisons. O'Brien, boyhood friend and confederate of Cagney in former minor escapades in youth, portrays the well-wishing priest who works hard in an effort to turn these boys aside from the ignoble path, and thus runs amuck with Cagney. The girl-in-the-picture, Ann Sheridan, has no very pertinent part, outside of providing a bit of scenery and atmosphere. The Dead End Kids are as horrible and bad as ever and represent the group of lads who look upon Cagney as a god. They are very genuine and provide a high degree of humour and wit. With a huge amount of action, suspense, and a bit of sentiment thrown in, the picture is excellent. For your added enjoyment is an Edgar Kennedy comedy and a cartoon entitled "Pop-eye the Sailor's Old Man". S.W.A.

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ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

HOCKEY GAMES (ARENA)

Admission to International Intercollegiate Games.
Watch for announcements.

SKATING—OUTDOORS AT THE STADIUM

Tuesday and Thursday evenings and every afternoon, weather permitting.

FIGURE SKATING

Classes at stadium rink. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4.30. Men enroll at the Athletic Office; women at Room 82, U.C.

SKIING

Trails and cabins near Newmarket.
Get route cards from Athletic Office.

GOLF INSTRUCTION

Classes start January 9th.
Men enroll with Mr. Hutchison in Golf Room, Hart House.

GLEN MAWR RIDING CLUB

Reduced fee for riding, ski-joring, etc.; special arrangements can also be made for sleighing parties.

THE GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL

are open for men students each evening except Saturday until 10 p.m. (except when required for announced events).

WOMEN'S BOWLING

There is still room for a number of bowlers in this year's competition. Full information in Room 82, University College. Please sign list on bulletin board immediately.

SENIOR PUCKSTERS DEFEAT CRIMSONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto: Goal, Caswell; defense, Copp and L'Heureux; centre, Caswell; wings, Callon and Ross; subs, Taylor, Craig, Morrison, Boddington, MacLachlan, Maynard.

Harvard: Goal, Freedley; defense, Jameson and Houghton; centre, Harding; wings, Winslow and Patrick; subs, Eaton, Derham, Cutler, Hulbe, Erven, Willets, Coleman, Perkins and Carstein.

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties: None.

Second Period

1—Toronto, Craig (Taylor) 4.10

2—Toronto, L'Heureux (Morrison) 5.00

3—Toronto, MacLachlan 9.38

4—Toronto, Boddington (Maynard) 19.30

Penalties: Copp.

5—Toronto, L'Heureux 3.41

Third Period

6—Toronto, Morrison (L'Heureux) 6.45

7—Toronto, MacLachlan (Morrison, Taylor) 9.10

8—Toronto, Taylor (L'Heureux) 15.57

9—Toronto, Morrison 17.25

10—Toronto, Craig (Morrison) 18.05

11—Harvard, Harding (Patrick) 18.25

12—Toronto, Boddington (Maynard) 19.35

Penalty: Ross.

OSHAWA GENERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

the league's leading scorer, accounted for the rest.

Varsity: Goal, Pentland; defense, Stephen and Boxer; centre, Quigley; wings, Jones and Laidlaw; subs, Higgin, Allan, Fulton, Duncan and McKillop.

Oshawa: Goal, Calvin; defense, Drummond and Ritchie; centre, Taylor; wings, Sawyer and Knott; subs, Smith, A. McAtee, N. McAtee, Kinsilla, and Delmonte.

SUMMARY

1. Oshawa—Sawyer (Taylor) 13.00

2. Oshawa—Kinsilla (Smith) 15.10

3. Varsity—McMillan (Stephenson) 16.55

Second Period

4. Oshawa—Knott 7.00

Third Period

5. Oshawa—Sawyer 6.40

6. Oshawa—Knott (Taylor) 7.10

7. Oshawa—Knott (Sawyer, Taylor) 8.00

8. Oshawa—Drummond 10.20

9. Oshawa—Knott (Taylor, Sawyer) 12.15

10. Oshawa—N. McAtee (Drummond) 17.55

11. Oshawa—Taylor (Knott) 18.00

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW . . . RE HART HOUSE

That Hart House has by far the largest attendance of any building on the entire campus and there isn't one solitary girl wandering in its corridors. (Note to the girls of U.C. rotunda) . . . That as many books are read in Hart House as in any library on the campus with the exception of the main library. Hart House has one of the most comfortable conducive to reading rooms we have ever seen, with some of the best books published gracing its shelves (who'd a thunk it?). . . . That when the Athletic Board of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Winterburne, Mr. Chesty Martin, Mr. Charlie Zwygart and Mr. Mac MacCutehon troop through the corridors on their way to work more than one undergraduate has to restrain himself from whistling the Dwarfs' Marching Song from the picture "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". . . . That if you took all the champagne that was drunk at the coming-out party of the beautiful Brenda Frazier and all the rest of the debutantes in the United States and dumped it into the Hart House swimming pool it wouldn't come close to being filled (it is a silly idea anyway). . . . That between the hours of 12 noon till 4 o'clock in the afternoon every time the clock clicks one minute, Hart House Billiard Academy is richer by 7 1-2 cents (boy, do I know it). . . . That there is a game played in Hart House called squash which resembles Jui-Jui which resembles handball—which resembles squash only squash is played with a racket, and is a game that I've been trying to ridicule for years but I just can't so let's drop the whole subject. . . . That there are two bicycles that have travelled the distance equivalent to a trip around the entire globe at its widest point (the earth is not a perfect globe—Science Speaks!) yet have never moved from their position. They are the mechanical bikes which were added to the equipment last year. . . . That at last there is a movement afoot to bring the Hart House gymnasium up to date. A public address system for the basketball games is going to be an innovation this year if things work out and should help the fans to follow the game a little better, besides lending a little music during the half-time intermission. Next step is room for spectators, eh? . . . That the barber shop in Hart House is one of the busiest in the city (you wouldn't think it the way these guys walk around the campus, would you?) . . . That the boxing room is so crowded these days that if you walk in you're almost sure to get a hay maker on the chin. It seems that none of the boys ever fight each other but go around fighting their shadows (so I think even I'd be pretty good fighting my shadow). . . . That 90 per cent of all undergraduates have never seen the cups and trophies at the top of the west end staircase, that have been won by the university and their faculties. . . . That every week the janitors clean one and three quarter miles of hall (well, what do you know). . . . That 98 per cent of the students in their first year get into Hart House and can't find the way out (even in second, third and fourth years you get lost in the pool room and can't seem to get out). . . . That 92 per cent of the students that fail (Meds excluded, they fail everybody) blame Hart House as the prime path to the pruning knife. . . . That there is an Art Gallery, a Music Room, a Magazine Room, Common Rooms in Hart House, yet the Pool Room is always crowded. . . . That Hart House is unique, in its completeness and architectural perfection in North America and has been a model for many architects in the planning of other similar buildings. . . . That today three of the heaviest schedules in the history of inter-faculty sport start when basketball with the largest enrollment, baseball and water polo get under way and Mac MacCutehon deserves full credit for it. . . . That the sports staff of *The Varsity*, whose office is in Hart House is going to start agitating for an interpretation of a football ruling which is successful a certain coach in Kingston with initials T.R. will hoist the white flag.

Personalities Pictured In Print

January 9th

Dear Chief:

I certainly am overjoyed to be back working for you this term. I am awfully sorry that I missed the train and could not cover the hockey team's trip down south. Please forgive me. I hope that you will understand that it was not because I wasn't given a private car. Thanks very much for your beautiful Christmas present, like someone on the radio I just couldn't wait to exchange it.

To make up for my not writing the hockey features I am going to send you a series of continuous articles about intramural athletes picked up at random (the way you make your dates Chief). This is to help turn the spotlight on those who never have played in big time, but nevertheless deserve my much desired press praise as much as the intercollegiate hero.

First fellow I bumped into was Johnny Yarekoff of II U.C. He says he is in law but he doesn't play pool. I have my doubts. Johnny broke his ankle playing football two years ago, but he intends to play at end again next year and to play basketball this year. He used to play for Hamilton Central.

But here is why I got close to him, and am writing him up. He says that he likes girls in general, peti Venuses with auburn hair especially. And he has one in Hamilton where he comes from. Well, Johnny and I are motorizing to Hamilton tomorrow, I have a

listen for . . . a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.

6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings.

6.30 p.m. CBY, Music from the Maritimes.

8.29 p.m. CBY, Echoes of the Masters

Novellette, Opus 37, No. 2

Niels W. Gade

9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Dramatic Club

9.00 p.m. CFRB, Radio Theatre, May-

erling with Janet Gaynor and

William Powell.

9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphonic

Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Hon. Charles

Dunning speaks.

11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press

news and weather.

11.15 p.m. CFRB, Tommy Dorsey.

11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway.

11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

Convocation Hall, Concert by University

Symphonic Orchestra.

date with her sister, another red head.

Anything go well I will cut you in.

Anything else, sure. Hates girls to

tell dirty jokes, only gets drunk Xmas

and New Year's, likes bridge and de-

bating and has dark curly hair.

So long for today, if Johnny doesn't

punch me in the nose for this letter

I will send another soon.

Your much-maligned stooge,

Punchy.

U. of T.

WINTER SPORTS WEEK-END

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Skiing - Skijoring - Tobogganing
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Skating - Riding

"There's always snow at Limberlost." Located in the Snow Belt where there is snow continuously from December until March.

"Vagabond" Rates provide students this week-end with best accommodation Limberlost possesses—the Main Lodge and Cabins are reserved exclusively for Varsity students. (Regular "Vagabond" dormitory style lodging does not obtain this week-end, although Friday's references to "Vagabond" type of menu and services required of guests are still valid.)

The rumour that this affair is FOR MEN ONLY is without foundation. Make up a party and join the fun.

For

Information, Reservations, Folders

S.A.C. OFFICE ♦ HART HOUSE



SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4.00. All seniors out.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION—
Range now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m.

U.C. JR. & SR. BASKETBALL—
Practice today, 3 p.m.

VIC WATER POLO—
Practice for Jr. and Sr. teams tonight at 5 o'clock. All interested turn out.

SR. S.P.S. WATER POLO—
Important meeting today, Room S32 at 5 p.m. Everybody out.

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—
Practice today at 2 p.m. Game on Tuesday.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Practice today, 4.30, Hart House pool.

ice. None of the colleges have been able to practise as yet—but they will get underway this week. If they get some ice.

FIE, COEDS, FIE!

ALL THE PERFUMS OF ARABY WILL NOT SWEETEN
YOUR LITTLE HANDS TILL THEY HOLD TEXTS FROM

THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST



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 Fresh Vegetable Soup
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 or
 Peas & Carrots
 Deep Apple Pie, Whipped Cream
 Served at Noon to-day 25c.
THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
 Full rehearsal tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. The rehearsals are very important now because of the Great Hall concert on Sunday, Feb. 26.

V.C.F.

The two groups "Studies in James" and the women's group are combining this term. Meet today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. The leader will be Mr. C. S. Woods, B.A.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsals tonight and Wed., 7.30, Women's Union; Tues., 7.30, at St. Hilda's.

VIC S.C.M.

Miss Rutherford's study group will meet at usual, Mon., 5 p.m. in Emmanuel College.

GHOST-WRITER LACKING FOR VARSITY ESSAYS

(Continued from Page 1)
 much business a ghost writer at Varsity would get. For, although there are many who claim that essays are the bane of their existence, still, most people have just enough optimism to think that perhaps their next essay will go down in history as an example of the high standard of literature of the period.

Still, all must remain pure conjecture, for as yet there is no ghost-writer at Varsity.

TO FEATURE FAERIGAN AT TRINITY CONVERSAT

(Continued from Page 1)
 coupled with the vocalizing of Betty Lloyd.

"The Conversat will not need an American dance band to make it a success," declared the committee.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from the committee, or Bob in the Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

LECTURER DISCUSSES USE OF PHOTOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 1)
 families of elements—uranium, thorium and actinium—each of which degenerates into lead. The study of actinium is comparatively recent and it is from this study that scientists are determining how many years ago, what was to be the earth, broke away from the sun.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Fully qualified Parisian lady (Sorbonne graduate) is organizing small groups for French Conversation and Book-of-the-Month reading. Reasonable fee. Only limited number accepted. Phone Midway 6211.

LOST

One Parker Pen, Royal Blue trimmed with black, between Hoskin St. and Botany Building. Phone S.A.C. Office, Midway 6221.

FOR SALE

Owner leaving city. 9-roomed residence near Bloor and Avenue Road north. 204 x 24.10, electric and gas, hot air, hot water furnace, south aspect, good garden, occupancy about Easter. Ki. 5679. A real bargain.

DR. CODY DONATES ATHLETIC AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletics, the President and Athletic Director of the U.C. Lit.

According to general rumour the announcement of the award by President Cody, who is a graduate of University College, has given rise to a great deal of comment and satisfaction among the student body. And it is expected that it will be a vital factor in building up U.C.'s challenge for future T. A. Reed trophies, emblematic of intramural athletic supremacy.

The Athletic Director also announced that two more trophies are to be awarded. One will be given to the person of any year gaining the most points for U.C. in the T. A. Reed Trophy competition, the Cody Award winner to be excluded, and one to the person winning most championship points in the "B" interfaculty swimming meet. All three of the above awards will be made this year. The exact point scoring system will be announced at a later date.

DIVER-PHOTOGRAPHER, CRAIG TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

lecture in New York. He has been secured for an appearance together with his own motion picture films under the auspices of the Town Hall series.

Captain Craig is said to be one of the greatest living authorities on submarine life. He has stroled miles of ocean floor while photographing octopus, manta ray, sharks and other denizens of the depths, and knows from actual experience what these cruel monsters do and how they act under given circumstances.

"As a story teller he makes one feel one is right along with him photographing dangerous man eating tigers in the jungles or equally ferocious sharks in the depths," concluded Mrs. Ruse.

NEW LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED AT MUSEUM

Another series of illustrated public lectures, under the auspices of the Committee of Directors, has been announced at the Royal Ontario Museum.

The lectures are zoological and geological, and deal with bird and animal life, fossils, glaciers, and hunting minerals. Two of these lectures will be illustrated with moving pictures.

The series begins Tuesday, January 10, and will be given Tuesdays at 5.10 p.m. The final lecture in the series will be on March 21. The lectures are held in the Museum Auditorium.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
 1.30—Women's Union, Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali will speak on "India Today."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
 1.30-2 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House, J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, will speak in the S.C.M. series on "Young Prisoners and their Treatment."

8 p.m.—University Letters Club meeting at St. Joseph's College. Philip Child will speak on the novel from the point of view of a writer. Refreshments. All welcome.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
 9.30 p.m.—2 a.m.—C.O.T.C. ball in Hart House. Supper in Great Hall.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Happen Here", by Sinclair Lewis and John C. Moffitt, proved to be, in the main, masterly and convincing.

Adapted from Lewis' best-seller, the play deals with the rapid growth of Fascism under an apathetic, somnolent democracy. Though the written lines are weakly amateurish at times, yet under Director David Mann's skillful handling the play builds up to an electrifying and impressive climax. It achieves its purpose; it arouses us from the apathy into which the daily stories of Fascist horror have sunk us; we are made aware of the imminent dangers to heedless complacency.

Richard Bingham, as the elderly editor who awoke to a true realization of the menace almost too late, gave a masterly performance throughout, although hampered at times by a few of the players who tended to fall out of character. Sydney Banks developed from the house drudge to the Fascist sergeant in the most convincing fashion. Jules Ross gave an excellent characterization as the brutal Commissioner Swan. The play proved to be well acted in that the weaker actors who tended to lose the inner spiritual content of their role and resort to stagey, mechanical effects, were cast in parts where they displaced very little.

Despite many minor defects in staging and acting, both the set designed by Peter A. York and the acting of the majority of the characters were sincerely convincing. The play had a freshness and truthfulness of emotion found only too seldom where the Stanislavsky Method of direction and acting are not in use.

Dick Stewart

Friday Afternoon Recital

Playing to one of the largest audiences in this series of Friday recitals, Muriel Donnellan enlivened herself to all present with a delightful program of harp music. It is seldom that we are privileged to hear this instrument played solo and after this recital we've made up our mind to hear more.

Many of the numbers were her own arrangement because, as Miss Donnellan pointed out, there is not a great deal of music written for the harp in solo, although the moderns have written quite extensively for this instrument in their orchestral works. However, in spite of the difficulties experienced in arranging her numbers from piano music she has been very successful in retaining all the shadings and moods of the original. *Au Clair de la Lune*, by Debussy, was one of these. It was a truly sparkling interpretation.

Au bord du ruisseau, originally a violin solo, seemed well suited to the harp. In this one could almost imagine there was another instrument in the next room supplying a background of a rippling stream to the melody, such was the depth she achieved.

Unfortunately, she did not have time to play the last part of the program, but we hope to be able to hear her again soon.

Ted Meek

Toronto Art Gallery

The Great Lakes Exhibition, which is now on display in the Art Gallery of Toronto, is the interesting result of a noteworthy experiment. In the last two years the Patteran Society of Buffalo artists, in co-operation with their local Art Gallery and seven other galleries

CHARM OF ORIENT TO FEATURE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the Canadian Student Assembly, will be shown and explained by him.

Clow Mein, which can be best appreciated when eaten with chopsticks, will be available. For the convenience of those who do not care or dare to master the art of using the eastern tableware, forks and even spoons will be available. But the thrill of discovering a new set of food conveyors is said to be well worth the slight effort of learning how. The liquid refreshment will be genuine China tea prepared by a tea expert. Dr. Edith Gordon has consented to lay aside her sphygmomanometer, stethoscope and haemocytometer for the evening and diagnose paroxysmal tachycardia, not only in cords but also in eds, with only the aid of tea cups. The Medical Advisor declares that she will as usual hold out no hope for recovery unless her directions are carefully followed.

Tickets are available from committee members or may be procured at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale after 12 noon today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

in the Great Lakes Region including the Toronto Gallery, have assembled a collection representing or at least purporting to represent the indigenous painting of the various centres.

In certain instances one most emphatically agrees with Mr. Washburn in the foreword to the catalogue that "though the regional painter may be painting his region, he is not yet painting for his region." Perhaps the zeal for working out new techniques without borrowing too much from "European" models may be blamed for results which are to say the least difficult to understand.

As Canadians we can be justly proud of Charles Comfort's "Lake Superior Village", which secured first prize. The hanging committee are to be congratulated for placing it and A. J. Casson's "Autumn Evening" where they could be viewed from the longer galleries. Mr. Lismer's pattern is characteristic, and both Miss Daly's and Mr. Harris' portraits have character. On the whole, perhaps Toronto has less to be ashamed of in her exhibit than some of the other cities.

In the second prize, "Charlie's Wheelbarrow" is replete with atmosphere. One can almost feel and smell the damp heat. "My Grandfather" was one of the few impressionistic pieces and perhaps its semi-uniqueness may have influenced the judges. As Mr. Washburn points out Charles Birchfield's "Love" for old houses enables him to penetrate into their very being.

Various local trends may be observed and perhaps the most obvious is the contrast between the atmospheric clearness of most of the Canadian and northern scenes; a mistiness was almost general in some of the other groups, notably Milwaukee.

Russell Gordon

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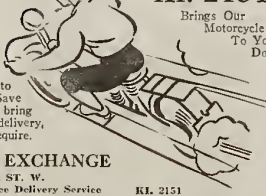
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We Write As We Please

By Saul Zuber

Introducing a Column

A new year and the launching of a new (and we hope successful) column. The title, although not very original, expresses our purpose very clearly—the column is intended to be a pot-pourri of journalistic hodge-podge. In it you will find expressed news, views, and ideas which could not (for technical reasons) appear in the regular news or editorial space of the paper but which we feel should nevertheless be published (even if only to satisfy our own ego). The column will have many contributors whose views will probably be as different as the subjects they will deal with, which, we believe, is a good thing. However, enough for an introduction and into column No. 1.

In launching this column we have ensured its success by gathering a board of experts which will be in charge of its publication. Being eminent authorities in all fields of Canadian life these experts feel that it is their duty to outline their stand on current problems. The "Board" therefore presents the following platform.

1. The right to vote
 In bygone days, during a moment of weakness our predecessors gave every Tom, Dick and Harry the right to vote—of course with the implicit understanding that they would vote for the "right" people. This worked swell for a while and everyone was happy. Recently however, certain persons began casting their votes for individuals whose ideas were definitely of the "wrong" kind. Voting as you like in such a matter is an inexcusable offence against democracy and such irresponsibility must be punished. To correct this situation and to eliminate all danger to democracy all persons who refuse to vote for the "right" people will have their vote cancelled. The "Board" will name the right people in all elections. No others need run. Only in this way can a democratic form of government be preserved.
2. Taxes
 (a) All taxes on business hurt the country. Business men must be left alone.
 (b) Since workmen form the greatest percentage of the population

of this country (see any Communist propaganda) it is only fair that they pay most of the taxes.

(c) Taxation as a scheme for redistributing the wealth is based on an entirely erroneous principle. This country has an economic system which gives everyone an equal chance of succeeding. It all depends on the individual's ability. People should be smart enough to choose parents with money. If they're too dumb to do that it's their own fault. Furthermore, we know of some great men who started off as bare-footed boys and became tremendous successes. Anyone who disagrees should read *Horatio Alger*. Those who fall by the wayside because economic insecurity brought on illnesses such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, rickets, or merely malnutrition are weaklings who wouldn't have amounted to any good anyway.

3. Communism
 The Bolshevik menace must be obliterated. Our aim is to take the "red" out of the red, white, and blue. Our motto—"What this country needs is a good three-cent Padlock Law".

4. Unemployment.

The "Board" entirely solves the problem of unemployment. The unemployed are to be organized into corps and put on the state payroll. These corps are to be under the command of the members of the "Board" who will use them in applying "pressure" which will eliminate such undesirable elements as foreign agitators, Moscow sympathizers, (are you scared Mr. Atkinson), pacifist maniacs, and other persons the "Board" may consider dangerous (including such dim-witted individuals who will want to know what is the difference between the above platform and a Fascist one). (Signed)

The Board.

Fear for the personal safety of the members of the "Board" compels us to withhold their names. For any reader who may be of a suspicious turn of mind we wish to add—The above policy is entirely fictional. Any resemblance to newspapers living or dead is purely coincidental, is not intended, and should not be construed.

"A TOPIC WHICH HOLLYWOOD HAS NOT DARED TO TOUCH"—N.Y. Times.

PROFESSOR MAMLOCK

THE STORY OF A JEWISH SURGEON IN GERMANY UNDER HITLER

ALL THIS
 WEEK
 STRAND
 Dundas at Spadina

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1939

No. 54

BLUES DOWN DARTMOUTH 5-2 FOR SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

Student Surveys Arena Of European Politics

Chamberlain will Visit Rome to Discuss France-Italian and Other Problems

PLANS APPEASEMENT

By H. Nelson Lecheid
IT'S ROME IN JANUARY

Mr. Chamberlain, accompanied by Lord Halifax, is going to Rome next week to discuss with Mussolini, British mediation between France and Italy, and Italian mediation between Britain and Germany.

Great Britain is anxious to secure peace in Palestine and in seeking the services of the Axis she will have to pay the price Mussolini demands.

It is expected to ask for a more definite recognition by the British of Italian interests in the Mediterranean which will be defined widely, Italy has her eyes on Hunis, and since Tunis is French Mr. Chamberlain will have to talk very fluently and cleverly.

Italy wants a revision of Suez freight charges and might request a share in the control of the canal.

The National Government feels that relations with the Vatican should be improved, and the first steps will be taken when Chamberlain and Halifax are received by the Pope. The Prime Minister has not forgotten the Pope's willingness to broadcast a plea for peace during the September crisis.

(Continued on Page 4)

BERIGAN TO PLAY AT DOCTORS' DANCE

Famous Goodman Trumpeter Hails from Hotel Savoy in New York

SINGER FEATURED

According to Mr. W. L. C. McGill the forthcoming Medical At-Home will be quite the dance of the year. He divulged the information that Bunny Berigan and his orchestra from the Hotel Savoy, New York City, will supply the music. The well-known American was a trumpeter with Benny Goodman. "So . . ." said the vice-president of the Medical Society with a voice full of meaning.

Advertising will arrive from New York tomorrow. He could not remember the name of the female singer who will accompany the orchestra.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

London: Premier Neville Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, together with a band of Foreign Office experts, leave today for a four-day visit to Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Prague: A temporary agreement was signed yesterday at Chust between the warring factions on the Czech-Slovak and Hungarian frontiers.

Washington: Colonel Lindbergh's report on Germany's air force may be used by the United States' ambassadors to overcome Congressional opposition to the President's armaments program.

Barcelona: Loyalists advance continuously; their offensive is even greater than it was thought at first. Heavy fighting is expected.



Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali, noted Indian, who will speak in the Women's Union from 1:30-2 p.m. on the subject "India Today".

MUSLIM SCHOLAR SPEAKS ON ASIA

Abdullah Ali is Noted University Reformer and Linguist

TRANSLATE KORAN

In the College of Education today, Abdullah Yusuf Ali, C.B.E., I.C.S. (Retired), M.A., LL.M. (Cantab.), is to give a lecture on "Asia and the Western World". The talk is being sponsored by the National Council of Education and is free to the public.

Mr. Ali is one of the most influential figures in the Muslim world. He has the advantage of a knowledge of a dozen languages and their literatures as well as an education gained at the Universities of Bombay and Cambridge, where he took degrees, and at London, Paris, Heidelberg, Florence and Rome. Mr. Ali served in the Indian Civil Service for nineteen years and was appointed as a delegate for India at the Peace Treaty discussions.

Mr. Ali has long stood for reform and modernization in Islam and for deeper understanding between the

(Continued on Page 4)

MAOOP SHOE MOOE CONQUERS OKLAHOMA, LEAVES TORONTO COLO

While Varsity co-eds cling to conventional sameness—in shoes at least—the girls from the University of Oklahoma sally forth in original, bizarre footwear.

The latest madcap slipper modes feature square, barrel, spool or Dutch heels for street or informal wear. In Toronto the very occasional pair of saddle oxfords and platform soles cause comment.

But even in the University of Oklahoma, where gold cellophane, silver brocade and chiffon ties dominate the evening scene, the experts revert to Toronto's conventionalism. When in doubt as to the propriety of any shoes, they advise the perplexed co-ed: stick to the old stand-bys (patent pump for dress, spectator pump for sports)—they are always good.

OXFORD STUDIES OUTLINED BY RHODES WINNER

J. E. "Ted" Hodgetts will Study Modern History to Win Master's Degree

WILL RETURN TO CANADA

J. E. "Ted" Hodgetts, Rhodes Scholar, in fourth year Political Science and Economics at Victoria College, plans to attend Corpus Christi College at Oxford and to study Honour Modern History with a view to attaining a B.Litt. degree. Upon the completion of two or three years of study he intends to return to Canada and enter the teaching profession.

Extremely energetic, Ted Hodgetts is noted for his very active participation in undergraduate activities as well as his high scholastic standing. This year alone, he has played as a member of the intermediate Varsity football team, and is president of the Victoria College Men's Athletic Society, as well as a member of the Historical Society. Throughout his undergraduate days he has been equally active on football teams, basketball teams, and in undergraduate societies. The Rhodes Scholarship is the culmination of a brilliant academic career, which began at Co-bourg Collegiate Institute.

Apparently never idle for a moment, Ted relieves the pressure by indulging in interesting hobbies such as pictorial inlays in wood, butterfly collecting, and in summer he enjoys sailing his own

Masterhead Meeting

Compulsory meeting of the entire masterhead of *The Varsity* today at one o'clock in the Women's Office, Room 42A, University College.

Shaw Play "Pygmalion" Makes Movie Premiere

Irish Playwright Appears on Silver Screen for First Time

LESLIE HOWARD STARS

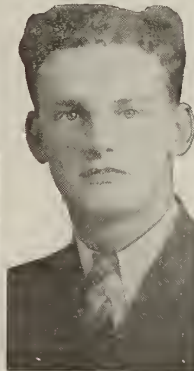
By Arthur J. Benson
New York: At long last the bearded Irish sage has crashed the movies, for last night saw the American premiere of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Produced in English by Gabriel Pascal and starring Leslie Howard, who is also billed as co-director, the film had a private showing at the Astor Theatre, the proceeds of the performance being donated to German refugees.

The movie follows Shaw's witty, wise and romantic play very closely (the Master himself wrote the screen adaptation as well) and should rank as one of this year's mightiest films. Leslie Howard's superb performance as the callous but delightful professor of phonetics who transforms a Cockney flower girl's accent and palms her off as a lady of breeding will silence for all time those critics who have failed to recognize him as one of our greatest living actors.

Wendy Hiller portrays the pathetic little guttersnipe with a sincerity and mastery which is frequently breathtaking. Unknown to audiences on this side of the water, she puts one in mind

(Continued on page 3)

"Ted" Hodgetts



"Ted" Hodgetts, Rhodes Scholarship winner, who will study History at Oxford.

CAMPUS SYMPHONY TO VISIT GUELPH

Performance Marks First Appearance Away from Home

MACLEHERAN TO CONDUCT

For the first time in its history, the University Symphony Orchestra is going to give an out-of-town concert. They will play in Guelph this Thursday at the Ontario Agricultural College. The trip has been arranged through Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C., and Mr. Dick Sands, the Dean

(Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be on sale today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

H.M.S. PINAFORE EXPECTED TO DRAW CAPACITY CROWD

It looks like a complete sell-out for H.M.S. Pinafore. It is to be put on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hart House Theatre, by the Vic Music Club under the direction of Thos. J. Crawford, Mus.Bac, F.R.C.O.

At noon yesterday approximately 1800 tickets had been sold out of the 2,000. One or two are left for Friday and Saturday nights, 115 for Thursday and 40 for the Saturday matinee.

Incidentally the tickets are sold by eight teams. According to the Ticket Team Temperature the greatest number sold by one team to date is 162, the last Pinafore put on by the club was five or six years ago, Jean Ross, secretary, stated. Practices for this one have been held since October. She attributed the Pinafore's success to its colour and the popularity of the music.

Soft Ice Surface Slows Flashy Varsity Attack

Robert Bruce Bursary

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100 is awarded annually to a student registered in the Faculty of Arts or in the Faculty of Medicine. Students of the third and fourth years in the Faculty of Arts and of the first year in the Faculty of Medicine will be given the preference. The regulations governing the award of the Bursary may be found on page 222 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15.

WORTHY CITIZENS TO RECEIVE TITLES

New Year's Honour List Released Last Night by House Clerk

TITLES ISSUED THURSDAY

Twelve prominent citizens will have titles conferred upon them at the opening of the U.C. Parliament on Thursday, it was revealed last night when the New Year's honour list was released by Don Bladdy, Clerk of Sessions. The patents for the newly-donated titles will be issued by the lieutenant-governor in the House on Thursday.

Official circles had long felt that the Barony of Baches and the Baroness of the Beer Hall would be given to Eric Hardy. It is generally agreed that there could not have been a more worthy recipient of that particular office.

Great concern was voiced over the appointment of Al Rose as Rear-Admiral of the Czech-Slovak navy. The international significance of this office is greatly enhanced by the fact that Czech-Slovakia is an inland country and therefore has prodigious naval requirements.

Fellow parliamentarians literally turned green with envy when they learned of the position to which R. D. Wolfe had been elevated. On Thursday he takes up his duties as Lord High Panhandler of the Privy Chamber.

(Continued on Page 4)

THERAPY COURSE, UNIQUE IN CANADA, FORMS ASSOCIATION

The forty-eight girls in the two years of the Occupational Therapy course announce the formation last term of an Undergraduate Association. At a general meeting held at Wymulwood in November the project was discussed and approved, and the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Miss H. LeVesconte; president, Miss Isobel Robinson, '39; secretary, Miss Pauline Tancook, '39; treasurer, Miss Patricia Carson, '40.

The Occupational Therapy course was instituted in the University of Toronto in 1926 through the influence of Professor Haultain, formerly of the science department. As it is the only one given in Canada, and its standards are as high as those of any training centre in the world, the Toronto course has attracted girls from all parts of the Dominion and from England, and its graduates hold positions in many American and European hospitals.

Cam MacLachlan Nets Twice to Stall Off Home Squad

GOING IN GOAL STARS

Special to The Varsity

Hanover, New Hampshire, Jan. 9.—Despite the handicap of a slushy ice surface which slowed up their smooth-functioning attack, Varsity's senior puckmen recorded their second straight score in the I.H.L. loop here tonight, overcoming Dartmouth Indians 5-2. Symed during the first two periods by the sensational goaltending of Godding in the Dartmouth nets, the Baileymen were held to a slim 3-2 margin entering the final frame, but last-period goals by Copp and Callon assured victory for the locals.

Dartmouth went out on the head end of the parade after three minutes of the first period, Merriam hammering home Maloon's pass from close in. Reliable Cam MacLachlan evened the count for Varsity three minutes later, and at the half-way mark in the first session the Morison-Craig-Taylor trio gave the Blues a first period edge, centreman Bill Morison getting the marker. Airlight netminding by Godding and Caswell featured the opening stanza.

Play started off at a cautious pace in the middle canto, with both teams retarded by the sloppy ice. A triple passing play between Morison, Craig and MacLachlan gave Varsity a 3-1 lead at the thirteen-minute mark, Mac-

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Students Believe in Future

"The final victory will be ours," the conclusion of a patriotic song epitomizes the spirit of the Chinese, according to Bernard Flood, representative of the Student Committee of the British Youth Peace Assembly on the International Student Delegation to China.

He shows that since more than two thirds of China's institutions of higher learning have fallen to the invader the provisional universities set up are not just the Oxford and Cambridges of China moved into the peaceful interior to continue their academic studies in seclusion. The theory that, given time, Chinese culture will, whatever the results of the war, eventually prevail over the Japanese is not one which appeals to the Chinese student; he knows, in many cases from personal experience, what Japanese domination has meant in Manchuria. These new universities are designed not only to keep culture alive, but also to be of immediate value in the present crisis.

At Changling, the new campus buildings were constructed entirely of wood, like an army encampment, by the students and professors themselves. In the lecture rooms the students sit on rough wooden benches or stools; in

(Continued on page 3)

FRENCH CLUBS PLAN ANNUAL JOINT MEETING

The French Clubs of University College, Victoria, and Trinity, will hold their annual joint meeting in Cartwright Hall on Thursday at 8.15. Each club will put on its own play, with U.C. presenting "Le Pat de Carre", the Victoria Club will present "La Pie Borque", and Trinity "Le Monsieur de Bronx".

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1939

Free Americans

Taxi companies in many of the American cities announced their keenness to co-operate with drunken drivers on New Year's Eve. Many companies, it is said, manned a great number of their cars with two drivers, so that when a motorist found himself too inebriated to drive home without endangering his own life (and all others who might happen in his way) he might be able to have a taxi call, with one man to drive his automobile home, and the other to conduct him to his doorstep.

Another company is alleged to have announced the willingness of its drivers to take its patrons home, carry them in over the doorstep, undress them, and put them to bed.

Many of these special arrangements were made, for those who started out for the evening's drunken celebrations, with their own motor cars, hoping to have the car see them home again safely. But apparently a few of them were expected to be wise enough to call a taxi, after they found that they had let themselves out of control. The wisest, it is supposed, left their conveyances within the doors of the garage, rather than risk their evening marred by a slight reprimand from a traffic officer, or maybe the worry over a murdered pedestrian.

Nothing could be a stronger indictment of American Society on Parade than the prevalence of supposedly intelligent human beings, having to become hopelessly intoxicated in order to see a New Year ushered in.

If we draw up a list of popular New Year's celebrations for the average citizen; describe the fifty-thousand dollar, four-bar coming-out party for Manhattan's beautiful seventeen-year-old debutante; take a cross-section of the misery created in the homes of city-slums, by the life of the drunken fathers appearing in Monday morning city courts; and emphasize it with a few life portraits of American gangsters, and the life-history of Mr. Musica, New York's respected citizen, with his Vienna degrees, and drug stores, revealing how he climbed to a position of wealth and influence on the crest of a wave of illegal alcohol; and we have some small idea of what the "booze" business is doing to Western civilization.

Take these minor points, describe them in their lurid details, and you will have an article which will give Scotland Yard a huge laugh, and Hitler reason to snicker up his sleeve, at the self-righteousness of a young continent, unable to control the alcohol trade because police forces and governments are influenced by gangsters and politicians interested in the brewery and boot-legging businesses.

In Germany, Nazi officials asked the youth to follow the example of their dictator, and refrain from the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, as the proper way to develop into good German citizens.

On the North American continent, however, we are free, and in order to emphasize our freedom we endanger half of our society and tempt the racketeers to do their worst.

Like a New Year's drunken brawl, we are having a whale of a time, but a quarter of the population is already suffering a terrific hangover.

An Aviation Improvement

Probably no department of present-day mechanical interests has realized a greater number of innovations than that of aviation. Vast and varied as these improvements have been, this department has always suffered one conspicuous disadvantage, which has to do with recording the height of an airplane above elevations of land areas.

The present altimeter unerringly indicates the distance of a plane above the sea-level, but is no adequate criterion of the flyer's actual height above a rise of land, unless the pilot knows precisely where he is and can make his own deductions from the actual height above sea-level.

This notorious gap in the completeness of air navigation promises now to be closed. Recently there has been devised, according to press accounts, an altimeter depending on the principle of the projection of radio beams, which promises to be a distinct scientific improvement over the conventional barometric altimeter. Test flights have shown that this new instrument will dial the altitude above an elevation of land. Short-wave radio beams are directed downward and reflected back to the instrument, the time required for their return being translated into linear measurement, thus accurately signalling the distance in feet between the flyer and the ground.

Comparing the readings of the two altimeters the barometric instrument shows the plans for instance at a height of 1500 feet, while the "absolute" altimeter dials only 1000 feet, informing the pilot that he is moving over a land elevation of 500 feet.

In the event this new accessory to aviation equipment realizes the scientific claims made for it, flying over mountainous regions will be attended with fewer hazards, and one more of the serious handicaps of aviation will have been successfully overcome.

A Liberal Education

From the Argosy Weekly

The opinion has been voiced on this campus that one must have a knowledge of Greek and Latin in order to be truly educated. This is clearly a carry-over of the die hard attitude of the English public schools which long stood for classical learning as opposed to scientific. But such an attitude, it is felt, has little place in a university from which are to go the leaders of the country; such an attitude forms a bar to progress, elevating as it does the customs and ideas of a long dead past at the expense of a progressive future.

And if such an attitude is held, in what manner must it reflect on the university? Are all the Bachelors of Science, all Engineers, all Pre-Meds, and many others who pass through a period of university training, uneducated? If so, the university has failed in its purpose or else must admit that the term "university education" is of little significance.

It seems, however, that the idea of Latin and Greek being necessary for the educated person is rather ridiculous. The two old arguments for teaching them have been disproved; no longer are they needed as "disciplinary" subjects, as it is now realized that any subject may be taught in such a fashion and psychologists have shown that there is little actual "transfer" from these subjects to the field of actual life. Any cultural value to be obtained from a study of these languages may be more easily obtained through the medium of English translations and histories prepared by specialists in these fields.

"I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

Such was the idea of education held by Milton—poet, puritan, and statesman. How applicable is it today?

In Milton's day the study of Latin was considered necessary in the performance of the offices of peace and war, but since then has very largely died out of common usage. This has been recognized by many of the American universities in which Latin is no longer compulsory for a degree, and the graduate may feel educated according to Milton's definition without it. Such a step we feel to be in the right direction, and look forward to the time when such will be the case nearer home.



YOU CAN'T FOOL ME!
That ape isn't going to strangle Tarzan this week.
Buck Rogers isn't trapped completely.
Little Orphan Annie will not be asphyxiated.
Brick Bradford is safe.
So is Flash Gordon.
Ella Cinders will snap out of that coma.

Jiggs will probably have a dream next week in which he and Maggie are happily married.
The odds are a hundred to one that Wimpy will eat a hamburger.
Jane Arden will break up the vice ring singlehanded.

Buttercup will still be mentally and physically retarded.
Lift Abner will probably come into one of his weekly inheritances of ten billion dollars.

Boots, Daisy Mae, Jane Arden, Tillie the Toiler and all the other heroines will manage to retain their ever youthful figures much to the chagrin of my great-grandmother who grew up with them.

Wiregarters . . .

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic recording.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recording.
3.30 p.m. CFRB, Cincinnati symphony.
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Poetry series, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts.

6.15 p.m. CBY, Opening of Canada-Newfoundland telephone circuit.
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Talk from Dalhousie Law School.

8.30 p.m. CBL, Clifford Fadiman's quiz.

9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto symphony.

9.30 p.m. WKBW, Benny Goodman.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.

11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recording.

let's go places

Hurrah, vaudeville is back! And with a vengeance this time. The stage show at the Shea's Theatre this week is something to look at. Fast-SHEA'S moving and amusing from VODVIL start to finish, the presentation bears the title *Hollywood Star Doubles*. The doubles of Hugh Herbert, Joan Crawford, Bing Crosby and many other screen stars appear. Of the assisting cast the most outstanding performer is Cass Daley. Billed as the Cyclonic Songstress, she brings the house down with her song styling which is a cross between Fanny Brice and Martha Raye.

The picture is *Storm Over Bengal* featuring Patric Knowles and Rochelle Hudson, and deals with how a British officer saves Indya (dear old Indya) from the clutches of a Khan who had an Oxford education. Typical line: "Very well, you will find our torture is effective if not subtle." We win.

L.W.

Mickey Rooney steals the show from the rest of the Hardy family, when he goes out west and becomes a mail-order cowboy in a hurry. The LOEW'S OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS meant for entertainment and has plenty of laughs, with Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) doing a bit of philosophizing, and sacrificing for his friends on the side . . . all creating a nice little plot, to fascinate very amateurish plot-detectors.

With a good amount of Hollywood variety of western scenery, plenty of horse-play, Texan draws, and a happy (Continued on Page 4)



"Did you say 'ai'?"
"Yes—ai want a Sweet Cap!"

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DANGER IS MY BUSINESS

Illustrated with His Own Adventure Films

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AUTHOR, ADVENTURER, EXPLORER, DEEP SEA DIVER
Hollywood's thrill producer, who filmed background scenes for such features as "Eskimo", "Bird of Paradise", "Mutiny on the Bounty".
TOWN HALL SERIES, EATON AUDITORIUM, JAN. 16
Seats Now—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—TR. 1144 and at Moodeys.

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1939 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T9 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANNUAL CONCERT

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council for all members of the Student Body and their friends.

Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 8.30

PROGRAM

Marche Militaire Schubert
Ballet Music, from "Rosamunde" Schubert
"Piece for Orchestra" L. Applebaum (First Performance)
Symphony No. 82, in C major Haydn

INTERMISSION

Two Choral-Prefaces Bach
Fugue in D Bach
Valse Triste Sibelius
Londonderry Air Irish Melody
"1001 Nights" Waltz J. Strauss

CONVOCATION HALL

ADMISSION FREE

U.C. ARTS BALL - - - HART HOUSE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10. DANCING (CABARET STYLE) TO MEL HAMILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA. FORMAL.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
1.30—Women's Union, Mr. Abdullah Yusuf Ali will speak on "India Today."
Meeting of the Victoria College Classics Club to be held at home of Professor E. A. Haydock, Walmer Rd. Hilton Turner speaking.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
1.30 p.m.—The Warden of Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth, will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on the subject "Young Prisoners and their Treatment."
1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Women's Union.
4.15 p.m.—Women's Union, Meeting of directorate of U.C. Players' Guild.
1.30-2 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House, J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, will speak in the S.C.M. series on "Young Prisoners and their Treatment."
8 p.m.—University Letters Club meeting at St. Joseph's College. Philip Child will speak on the novel from the point of view of a writer. Refreshments. All welcome.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
7.45 p.m.—Honour Science party at the Y.W.C.A., McGill and Yonge Sts. Novelty party. See your representative for further information.
8 p.m.—Trinity College, Joint meeting of the French Clubs of U.C., Trinity and Vic. Three one-act plays, Trinity—"La Dame de Bronze et le Monsieur de Cristal", Vic—"La Pie Borgne". U.C.—"Le Pate et la Tarte".
8 p.m.—Men and women of all faculties cordially invited to open meeting of Flying Club, Mining Bldg. Coloured movies and refreshments.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
8.15 p.m.—A. M. Doyle, Assoc. A.I. E.E., engineer of the Canadian General Electric Company, will speak on "Lightning Protection for Power Transmission Systems".

STUDENT SURVEYS POLITICAL ARENA

(Continued from Page 1)
SPANISH PROBLEM

A few weeks ago Lord Halifax stated in the House of Lords that Mussolini would not quit Spain until Franco won. Despite the fact that Il Duce called home 10,000 soldiers in October, Franco has told Non-Intervention Secretary Hemming that he will not send another man home until he has the belligerent rights which with the command of the sea would enable him to starve out the enemy by sinking supply ships. Mussolini has backed this demand in the hope of ending the war quickly.

The widespread appeal for shipments of food would seem to indicate that Republican hopes are fading. The government is now selling silver to pay for imports, indicating that their supply of gold is almost exhausted.

Chamberlain hopes for a truce, to be followed by mediation resulting in the restoration of monarchy in Spain. Don Juan is favoured as the future occupant of the throne. Alfonso, however, refuses to abdicate feeling that the next king risks almost certain death and he wants to be the first person to take that chance.

PLANS FOR APPEASEMENT

The main reason for Nazi expansionism is not psychological but economic, according to Mr. Chamberlain. He points to bad trade in Germany, the inability to obtain raw materials and the absence of a free currency. The Prime Minister believes that the German people will prevent Hitler from waging war. He has received more letters of appreciation from Germany than from any other country.

Chamberlain's appeasement plan not only affects Germany, but the entire world. It is a scheme, in fact, for the restoration of world trade, and embodies three points.

(1) Loans from Britain and United States to Germany; the stabilization of the mark, lira, pound, franc and dollar.
(2) Lower tariffs.
(3) Germany must be permitted to organize the economy of Eastern Europe as a unit.

WHAT WILL HITLER SAY?

If Hitler is to accept this plan Chamberlain thinks he must be offered colonies. Those suggested are: Southwest Africa and Tanganyika; part of the Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa and Angola, Togoland, Nigeria and French Cameroons. Opposition to this plan has been offered by France, Belgium and Portugal.

Chamberlain, it appears, was ready to go so far as to accept the German proposal of an air-force limitation at an Anglo-German ratio of 1:3, in return for the Anglo-German naval ratio of 3:1, already fixed in the 1936 pact. Cabinet protested and criticism in the House of Commons resulted in the defeat of this proposal and England is to have air power second to none in Europe.

AFRICAN NAZISM

Interesting to note is an article in "Die Neue Weltbühne" which states that Nazism could spread all over Africa from the German colonies. The plan is outlined as follows:

"The Cameroons, German Southwest and German East Africa could co-operate in war with Libya and Abyssinia as bases for the conquest of Africa. The Cameroons could threaten Nigeria, French West and Equatorial Africa and the Belgian Congo. Being only 1,000 km. from Libya, the Cameroons would be ideal for air warfare. A co-ordinated German-Italian offensive is almost irresistibly tempting when such prizes are to be won."

MODERN MIRACLE

The German radio announced two days before the funeral of Vom Rath at Dusseldorf that Hitler would deliver the funeral oration. Hitler, arriving at Dusseldorf offered his sympathy to the murdered diplomat's father and suggested that the German people would avenge the death of his son. Vom Rath senior replied that the dictator should not use his son's death as an excuse for Jew-baiting. Hitler did not make the scheduled radio speech!

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

ALMA MATER HITHERANYON welcomes back its devoted readers (all three of them—myself and two guys in Pass Arts who don't know any better)

... Once again this colyum will endeavour to bring you news and views from different camps here and across the border. ... During the interim many events have taken place. ... A gift of a quarter of a million dollars has been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation towards the endowment of a school of nursing. ... Richard Himber has been signed up to play for the men of the little red school house. ... Willard Thompson is working hard putting the cast of *Holiday* through the paces. ... We have a new bursar by the name of Higgenbottom. ... and still life goes on. ...

HERE IS AN INTERESTING TALE. ... It concerns the case of a University of Kansas student. ... It seems that while painting some sort of a wooden model, he spilled some ink on a sheet of brown wrapping paper. The professor noticed the queer blot, and was so impressed by the unusual design that he had it entered in a national competition sponsored by an art fraternity. ... The design was entitled *Trees; An Abstraction*. ... The judges of the competition were very much impressed and awarded it

an honourable mention. ... AHhhh FATE!

FROM THE RICE OWLS, we read this quip. ... "I really don't see what the Ten Commandments are for. ... They don't really tell you what to do. ... The just put ideas into your head. ... Hummm-mmm. ...

ONCE AGAIN we find the Varsity Symphony Orchestra hard at work for their big concert of the year. ... However, this year they travel to Guelph and give the lads and lassies down there a taste of the classics first before we hear them. ... The orchestra under the direction of Brock McElheran is reputed to be better than ever. ... The feminine touch will be found in this year's edition of the symphony, and the girls have no less than a round dozen in the ranks (and I'm not referring to their figures either). ... Most of the fair ones play either violin, cello or flute, but one Molly Slater of third year Faculty of Music beats it out on the timpany (kettle drums to you). ... This girl is the only timpanist in captivity and is a decided asset to the musical organization. ... This year the symphony is going to play an original selection b Lou Applebaum, a Varsity reporter who is also in the Faculty of Music. ... Maybe the classics are here to stay. ...

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the event. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

A full turnout is requested for the first rehearsal of the new year, to be held today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be no worship service in the Chapel at noon today.

PENAL REFORM

Don't miss hearing Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on Wednesday from 1.30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. series on "Young Prisoners and Their Treatment".

MR. ABDULLAH YUSUF ALI

will speak in the Women's Union today from 1.30-2 p.m. on "India Today", under the auspices of the S.C.M. All undergraduates invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight, 7.30, St. Hilda's; tomorrow, 7.30, Women's Union. Leave for Guelph, 4 p.m., Thurs, Hart House.

MUSLIM SCHOLAR SPEAKS ON ASIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Muslims, Hindus and British. He is an authority on relations between the east and west and believes in the fullest co-operation between the two. Among

his works on India and Islam, the most famous is an English Translation and Commentary on the Koran, a book comprising over 1,800 pages and taking years to complete.

The National Council of Education extends a cordial invitation to the public to hear the lecture today, as Mr. Ali is such an authority on the subject, it feels the talk will have much value.

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WINNER TO STUDY HISTORY AT OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)
dingly on Georgian Bay, and bait casting for the famous muskies of that region.

Ted, thrilled by the prospects of the next few years, says that he can hardly realize it all is true. He has never been to England before and admits he finds himself in a similar position to the "Yank at Oxford".

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of which Ted is a member, are very proud of him. They regard him as an "all round fellow", and the Rhodes Scholar measures up to their opinion fully. His only failure in life seems to be the famous wallpaper (red sailboats on a white ground) which his attic room in the fraternity house is decorated.

CAMPUS SYMPHONY TO VISIT GUELPH

(Continued from Page 1)
of Men of O.A.C.

The orchestra will leave in the afternoon and will proceed directly to the college, where the members will be given dinner. Then they will go to the War Memorial Hall, where they will hold a short rehearsal before the concert.

The local concert of the orchestra will take place in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, January 18. At that time they will play Haydn's little-known "Bear" symphony, his eighty-second. In addition, the world premiere of a piece written specially for the U. of T. Symphony by Lou Applebaum, the gifted young Canadian, who is in the Faculty of Music. A number of more familiar compositions will complete the program, including, among others, Schubert's *Marche Militaire*, Sibelius' *Valse Triste* and the Strauss Waltz "Thousand and One Nights".

WORTHY CITIZENS TO RECEIVE TITLES

(Continued from Page 1)

Felicitations are also in order for Doug Morton, who becomes a Prince of Paranoia (another way of saying manic). Irving Sussman has been seen sprucing up for his new office of High Commander of the Dirty Shirt.

Says Clerk Blackly about the titles, "We have issued this list only after months of careful consideration, and every recipient was given the title for which he is most suited."

The complete list is as follows:
Eric Hardy—"The Barony of Bacchus, The Beadship of the Beer Hall,
Sally MacDonald—Countesship of

let's go places

(Continued from page 2)
homecoming for all, a few juvenile love scenes, and young brother embarrassing big-sister stuff, it winds up as a great show for the kids, and something nice for the family to see Saturday nights.

A Crime Doesn't Pay features, revealing the methods used by professional incendiaries, adds a little bit of the thrill necessary to hold the interest of the patrons, especially when the firebug gets trapped in a blaze and lets out a beautiful scream to make everybody realize he is scared. The moral is if you break the law, you will get caught ... unless you get out of town and start somewhere else before the police force gets wise.—A.C.

Damaged Goods, currently appearing at the Madison Theatre after a run at the Royal Alexandra, is the type of picture that

DAMAGED GOODS would never have been shown locally as recently as three years ago. The film, adapted by Upton Sinclair from Eugene Brieux' controversial novel, dares to approach the problem of venereal disease, a subject taboo in tight-censored Toronto of former years.

This independently produced movie succeeds in handling a delicate subject in a dignified, mature manner, without pulling any punches. In the course of its unfolding it shows the devastating effect of the dread affliction, while managing at the same time to point an object lesson to parents and youth. Its purpose, defined by the sponsors in a brief summary at the play's conclusion, is to rip off the false wrappings which obscure the real issue of venereal disease and to illustrate that syphilis is a disease to be talked about rather than whispered about. The definitely educational character of "Damaged Goods" is not, fortunately, achieved through sacrifice of its highly dramatic quality.

The members of the cast, most of whom will be unfamiliar to local audiences, turn in uniformly good performances in a highly effective film that is a distinct credit both to the producers and to the movie industry. Four carefully selected shorts, a cartoon, a pictorial and two comedies complete the program.—A.H.

Cash and Carry, Lady still waiting of the Royal Chamber.

George Stoddard—Earlship of Cedar. F. D. Blackly—Countship of Mulock. William Wood—Countship of Curry. Irving Sussman—High Commander of the Dirty Shirt.

Lloyd Francis—Knight Grand Keeper of the Canada Year Book.

Douglas Morton—Prince of Paranoia.

R. D. Wolfe—Lord High Panhandler of the Privy Chamber.

Arnold Johnson—Duke of Finland.

Al Rose—Rear Admiral of the Czechoslovakian navy.

Irving Gould—Serf.

Tickets at
184 COLLEGE ST.

Friday, Jan. 13

MEMBERS \$2.00

C.O.T.C. BALL

STAN ST. JOHN'S ORCHESTRA

Hart House

GUESTS \$3.00

DANCING 9-2

SUPPER 12

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1939

No. 55

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Two Miners Crash to Death

Sudbury: Plunging more than 400 feet through the No. 3 ore pass, which they were repairing at the 2,400 foot level, 2 Frood mine timber men were killed instantly yesterday.

Fear Grips Windsor's Aide

Toronto: Fear of becoming a "marked man" has caused a prospective pall-bearer at the funeral of Jimmy Windsor, the first known gangland murder victim of Toronto's history, to withdraw from his part in today's service.

Strikers Kill Truck

Boston: Police were mobilized last night near Boston's crowded freight terminals as the slaying of a truck driver's helper signaled the first violence in a strike of 5,000 men that has paralyzed motor freight shipments in this New England area.

Thug Slain by Officer

Montreal: A policeman, shot in the chest by a fleeing hold-up suspect, killed the gunman late yesterday in a revolver duel after an attempted robbery.

PROGRAM FEATURES CAMPUS NEWS

Weekly Radio Broadcast to Publicize University Activities

CKCL CARRIES SKETCH

The Varsity will establish a precedent this evening when its services to the university public will be augmented via the airwaves. The broadcast, which is to be a weekly feature, will be carried by CKCL at 8.15. The series will be conducted by Mr. Jack Thompson, station announcer and trans-Canada newscaster.

The purpose of these broadcasts is to give more favourable publicity to various university activities than has been formerly possible. The broadcasts will take the form of newscasts based on news, features, announcements and editorials appearing in the week's issues of The Varsity.

WARDEN WILL DISCUSS "BORSTAL" IDEA TODAY

Bickersteth Speaks on "Young Prisoners and Their Treatment"

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, popular warden of Hart House, is speaking today from 1.30-2 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House, on the subject "Young Prisoners and Their Treatment". This subject inaugurates the S.C.M. noon-hour series for this term.

Warden Bickersteth has made a special study of the Borstal system for the handling of young prisoners in England and has been very active in promoting its adoption in Canada. The recent investigation of penitentiary systems in Canada and the report of the Royal Commission has brought the matter of Penal Reform once again to the attention of the Canadian public.

Pipe Players

An organization meeting for pipe players will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, 12th January, in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Weldon Kilburn, conductor, will be present. Last year's pipe players are particularly asked to attend as well as those who have made their pipes this year.

TWO TOP BANDS ATTRACT CAMPUS

Bunny Berigan Precedes Don Redman by Two Weeks Here

MEDS-PHARMACY BALLS

By Les Vipond

Christmas night is a terrible night to go meandering around the countryside and so we stayed home and missed—Bob Crosby. We also missed Berigan's loss and Artie Shaw's gain—George Alt, ace tenor sax man, a Torontonian, who was in town a few days last week and sat in with the boys at the Onyx Club Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. He had some hot news to report both from Berigan's band which he has just left and from Artie Shaw's outfit which he has recently joined.

Good news came over the telephone last night to the effect that arrangements have just been completed for Don Redman to provide the music at the Pharmacy At-Home. We immediately dashed off a column on Redman but decided to hold it a few nights in favour of Bunny Berigan who precedes Redman by appearing at the Meds At-Home on January 26th.

The Medical Society are apparently determined to maintain their reputation regarding At-Homes for it looks as if (Continued on Page 4)

RELIGIOUS RIVALRY COMPLICATES UNITY IN SPEAKER'S LAND

India Seeks Understanding with Rest of World Says Ali

NOTED EASTERN SCHOLAR

The world is too full of ideologies and old superstitions, Mr. Ali pointed out in his address on India yesterday afternoon, and it is the duty of those who claim to think to point out the way to understanding and reasonableness. India seeks this understanding with the rest of the world.

India's size and diversity alone are often unrealized: its overcrowding, due to the closed door policy of other countries, does not deter people from returning to it. Mr. Ali attributed to the country's beauty and to its variety of climate. Besides the seven British provinces, there is the old India of the princes, a number of large and small states left from the Mogul Empire. The present problem is to unite the whole of India in a federation; this dream is complicated by several factors.

"On the whole any people who wish to reconstruct their social and economic system should have self-government." (Continued on Page 4)

Literary Articles

The articles submitted to the Christmas Literary Issue of The Varsity, may be obtained by applying to the men's office in Hart House, or the women's office in University College today between four and four-thirty.

IRISH LACE BLUES IN BIG EIGHT GAME

Varsity Juniors Lose Sixth Straight by 9-1 Margin

MCMANARA A STANDOUT

Melancholy Jimmy McPherson, the coach of the winless Varsity juniors, is still crying the blues. Last evening at the Gardens Jerry Laflamme's classy St. Michael's sextet skidded the Blueshirts further into the cellar of the Big Eight group, ringing up an unequivocal 9-1 verdict. By the loss the Varsity team preserved its unblemished record of six losses in six starts for an average of .000.

With George McManara and Guy Roach clicking in superlative fashion, the Irish dominated play from the start and were never in trouble. After the game was just twenty-three seconds (Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Concert

Norman Wilks, pianist, will be the artist at the concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next when the program will be as follows:

- Chorus: "Mortify Us By Thy Goodness" Bach-Rummel
Soprano Opus 26 Berthoven
andante con variazioni
scherzo
marcia funebre (sulla morte d'un Eroe)
allegro
II
Carnaval Opus 9 Schumann
Scenes Mignonnes
Preamble, Pierrot, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Eusebius, Florestan, Coquette, Repique, Chaplins, Lettres, Danse-santes, Chirrine, Chopin, Estrella, Reconnaissance, Pantalon et Colombine, Valse Allemande, Paganini, Aven, Promenade, Pausa, Marche des Davidbinder contre les Philistins.
Norman Wilks, pianist

Summer Camps Provide Students' Work and Fun

May Spend Vacation in Working Class Community

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

Chiefly in the interests of university students, the American Friends Service Committee has instituted an annual Work Camp Project, in which students are invited to spend two months of their summer holidays as members of a working class community.

The students earn the right to be members of this community by devoting their days to some constructive work in it—the men working in the mines, the construction work, or whatever local industry there is; the girls instituting playgrounds and nursing schools, and looking after the "cuisine" and other household duties of the camp, which is set up in some place agreed upon by the community, i.e., empty apartments.

At night most of the discussion and (Continued on Page 4)

DISNEY CLASSIC REVIVED AS GERMAN CLUB FEATURE

Local Version of "Snow White" Directed by Victoria Student

A German version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" directed by Enid Jernyn, was the feature of the German Club, which met last night at the Women's Union. Jean Graham, IV Arts, played the part of Snow White and seven other girls those of the dwarfs. Misses Hand and Conforti provided the music which consisted of songs from the motion picture.

Another interesting item of the program was "The Return of Professor Quizz". The professor, Gerald Buckley, IV Arts, appeared at the last German Club and was brought back by popular demand. Schmitzbank was also on the program and refreshments and dancing concluded the meeting.

FAVOURS BASIC DESIGN OF 18th CENTURY

More Adaptable for Modern Use than Earlier Rigid Style

The series of lectures on "The Modern House" was resumed yesterday afternoon at the museum with Miss Home's illustrated talk on "The Present Day Possibilities of Louis Quinze Style".

The basic design of 18th century is the curved line, which at the beginning of the century gave the air of lightness, (Continued on Page 4)

Haven of Peace Becomes Scene of Social Whirl

Again the busy season has rolled around to Hart House, and night-life will be the order of the times. During the next month and a half scarcely a week will pass when its halls will not echo with muffled laughter and music.

The first big function of the season is the colourful C.O.T.C. Ball on Friday, January 13. Dancing will be in the big gymnasium to Stan St. John's ten-piece orchestra, and dinner in the Great Hall. Further colour will be added to the spectacle by the presence of a number of officers in dress uniforms from various contingents throughout the city.

On January 20, the Trinity College Conversation will be presented. Jack Farrigan's twelve-piece orchestra, and his songstress, Betty Lloyd, from the Royal Connaught in Hamilton, will furnish the music for the evening in an elaborately camouflaged gymnasium. Supper will be served in the Great Hall where tables may be reserved for parties. So far, ticket sales have surpassed corresponding sales this time last year.

On the twenty-sixth, the Engineering Alumni will feté the graduating

Drab Christmas Passed By London Shop-keepers

MILITARY COLOUR FOR ANNUAL BALL

Hart House will be Scene of the Most Formal Event of the Year

CARICATURES ADORN GYM

The annual ball sponsored by the University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will take place on Friday, January 13 in Hart House. Stanley St. John's orchestra will supply the music and a three-course "sit-down" supper will be served in the Great Hall.

The ball has been characterized by the committee in charge as the most formal event on the campus, even the seats for the supper being reserved. The gymnasium has been decorated by the Art Group of Hart House with drawings depicting Canada's armed preparedness in a satirical manner.

The guests will be received by Lieut-Col. H. H. Madill, Commanding Officer of the contingent, and President Cody, who is honorary colonel of the contingent. The patronesses of the ball are Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. H. H. Madill and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, and the committee in charge consists of Capt. R. D. Barron, Capt. W. E. Carswell, Capt. E. G. Moege, Lieut. M. J. Egan, Lieut. P. G. Cornell, 2nd Lieut. R. R. Ireland, 2nd Lieut. J. H. Gilbreath, and Cadets E. Routley, G. H. Parke, J. Clarry, J. A. Macintosh, and S. J. Key.

Broadcast

The first of the series of broadcasts, "The Varsity Speaks" will be heard with Jack Thompson over Station CKCL tonight at 8.15.

ENGINEERS PLAN NOVEL STUNT

Will Play Humber Numbers on Campus Prior to At-Home

MAESTRO PDULAR HERE

Richard Himber, the 28-year-old maestro who with his "Rhythmic Pyramids" Orchestra is to officiate at the School At-Home on January 20, has been making music since he was 14 years old. Manager of Rudy Vallee for two years, he next toured for two years, leading the "Kings of Syncopation" orchestra for Sophie Tucker.

He followed this by playing on the Studebaker hour for two years with his "Essen House Orchestra", during which time he was voted one of the five most popular band leaders. After a period directing the "Hit Parade" he originated his "Rhythmic Pyramids", voted one of the most distinctive dance styles ever created. In this style of playing a chord is broken into six different notes, each of the six brass instruments playing one note, using different mutes.

Stewart Allen, who has been with Himber for four years, is the vocalist. He is noted for singing the songs as they are written, without adding any embellishments of his own.

Recordings of Himber's music will be played outside the School building from 1 to 2 p.m. this week, and will also be broadcast over CKCL at 6.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Holiday Funds Lacking as Aftermath of "Crisis"

FINANCIAL-MENTAL STRAIN

Special to The Varsity By H. Nelson Lockard

London, Eng.: The shop-keepers in London will tell you that business at Christmas was bad, and explain why. During the crisis it was expected that at any moment the school children would be transported from the schools to hostels outside the city. Mothers, wishing their children to be comfortable, withdrew the money they had deposited in the Christmas funds to purchase blankets and clothes for their children.

There is something of the comicality in the stories told of mother cutting father's underwear to make two or three pairs for her children so that they would be "respectable". This is not an exaggeration, for there were thousands who could not afford to do otherwise.

It is difficult to realize that such conditions actually exist in a civilized country, but a survey has shown that for seventy per cent of the working people in London the top salary is a little under twenty dollars a week.

For these people the crisis was not only a mental strain but a financial one as well. They had to buy equipment which they could not afford, and (Continued on Page 4)

CONVERSAT PROMISES GALA EVENING

Rugby Rival of Varsity Band to Entertain with Torrid Trumpetings

For some years, students of the university who attended the rugby games in Varsity Stadium have been entertained by the versatility of an unknown trumpet. From time to time Capt. Slater has shaken an angry fist at the interloper who delighted to interrupt the best efforts of the Varsity band with soul satisfying arrangements of his own.

The Trinity College Conversat is proud to announce that this demon trumpet will appear at the dance and burn up the music with his torrid notes. Some day we all will graduate, and this is the last appearance of the mysterious figure who made our rugby games a little more enjoyable.

Mr. R. R. Easton, in charge of supper arrangements, is now ready to receive your table reservations. From the present indications a large number of graduates will attend and are anxious to sit with their respective years. The Conversat each year becomes the Mecca for more graduates, as many year reunions are planned at this time.

The ticket sales to date are on a par with last year but it is hoped that as the dance draws nearer past attendance records will be smashed.

Fees for Easter Term

The final date for paying the scholastic fees for the Easter term is January 20th.

According to Mr. Higginbottom, Bursar for the University, the fees for the last term, with a few exceptions, were paid promptly, and it is hoped that this term, payments will be just as satisfactory.

Many of the students, no doubt, have been so immersed in their academic studies as to have overlooked this important duty. Hence, in order to avoid the final rush in paying their fees, they are requested by the Bursar and his staff to come in soon and make their payments.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1939

Awakening of China

When one sees how relatively simple it is for certain European nations to increase their territory, power and prestige at the expense of their more democratic neighbours one must almost shudder if he considers at all seriously what might happen if the Japanese military machine were to subjugate China and let loose her four hundred million men for the purpose of bringing the whole world to the feet of the Mikado.

Perhaps we may point with a sort of optimistic fatalism to the fact that the Nipponese are wearing themselves out and the Chinese are gradually winning back their land. We are not sufficiently aware that the crisis has aroused China from her slumber. The leaders in this national awakening have been the relatively very small portion of the population who have had the privilege of education, very many of them in institutions founded and endowed by funds from this continent. The leaders of the Jap military aggression astutely have realized the vital importance of these educated leaders, and all college institutions, the foster mothers from which they come, have been marked out for destruction. This has been the case even where such buildings were no longer of any purely tactical value to their adversaries. In the subjugated areas persecution of all intellectuals who would not forswear themselves has been unrelenting, and in Peiping for instance, the possession of even certain standard text-books, especially in the fields of economics and political theory, has been a capital offence.

The students of China, like the youth of any invaded country, have rallied to fight in the defence of their homeland; but Chiang Kai-Shek wisely has said, "Students can best serve their country by completing their education." Temporary universities have been set up in the unconquered west under very pioneer conditions. Students, many of whom have lost everything in the war, are not only preparing to lead in the reconstruction of China but in their spare time are strengthening the forces of national unity by fostering patriotic spirit. Presenting plays, teaching national songs, organizing and leading guerrilla units, and conducting mass education projects for literacy, public health, and better agriculture, in all accessible villages and hamlets, they are helping China to make a firm and enlightened stand against aggression. Despite their heroic resistance of invasion, the Chinese armies have in a singular way refrained from unnecessary acts of retaliation against defenceless civilians. The bombers which flew over Japanese cities carried, not explosives, but leaflets, calling on the Japanese people to unite with the Chinese in throwing off the yoke of their militaristic

oppressors. Despite a strict censorship many of the Japanese, perhaps the majority of the intellectuals, have in various ways expressed their sympathy with the Chinese.

A giant of this kind, which has shown, not only in recent days, but through history, that she does not want to use her power to crush and dominate her neighbours, can be counted on as an asset to the family of nations. The danger lies, not in her great size, but in the possibility of her being led astray.

Her dangers are numerous, but throughout the ages China has been able to rise above adversity, and has refused to be conquered. Even today there are those who are optimistic in their faith, that should large parts of her people be subdued by the Japanese, in another half century her civilization will be supreme once again, and her conquerors will be absorbed into that old Chinese culture, remodelled.

She herself is fighting hard, and her courage in the face of adversity should evoke world-wide admiration. All those admiring her stand should be willing to aid in the appeal now being made for the relief of Chinese students, who are using the weapons of peace with which they hope eventually to be triumphant.

Lecture Baiters

"Dialectic is the way to definition," said the Greeks, and through the ages men have agreed with them. But they might well have added, "Too much dialectic gives no definition." Argument is a fine constructive method of clarifying an issue, but like most good things, it can be overdone. There is a difference between a genuine desire to approach a problem from all its angles, and a crude display of intellectual exhibitionism. Into this latter class fall a certain group of persons known as lecture baiters. The lecture baiter is the student who insists on blocking all progress by refuting each point as it arises merely for the sake of argument. He will not let the professor put across a single statement without raising all the possible and impossible arguments against it. He protests against a theme before the professor has had a chance to present it in full, and is a master in the art of destructive criticism. Sometimes he is witty; more often he is superficial.

Lecture baiters are thorns in the side of the professors who, although interrupted by bootless questions, maintain their courtesy and attempt to carry on with the side-tracked lecture. They are even more annoying to the other ninety per cent of students who are attempting to follow a guided line of thought and find the issues incomplete and confused at the end of a two-hour session. A superficial argument which goes on and on is enough to drive any interest in the work from the minds of the enforced listeners, and make them long for the end of the period. The purpose of the group is entirely defeated.

This is not an argument for "pill-swallowing"; professors are only too glad to answer genuine and intelligent questions. But the student himself knows, and everybody else in the group knows, when he is being sincere and when he is showing off. Questions not connected with the immediate issue can always be brought up with the professor in private, instead of wasting the time of several other people, who all have their own problems. Or professors will often hold open forums when questions will be answered. But the practice of one or two pseudo-intellectuals to delay the progress of twenty individuals for a skirmish of wits is unintelligent, selfish, and quite childish.



Toronto Symphony

Once more the unpredictable Toronto Symphony Orchestra has played a concert that was distinctively good for a number of reasons, even by the standards which have been set up on certain previous occasions this season.

Much of the credit for the achievement must go



DARING EXPOSE

Pursuing its policy of last year the Champus Cat again brings to its three readers, a scientific analysis of some of the propaganda that is being forced down the throats of the children of the city. This is the first of a series of Cats by the estimable Wiregaters in which he will analyze the pernicious and UNSCIENTIFIC approach of the school teachers of Toronto.

MISLEADING POETRY

Hi-diddle diddle the cat and the fiddle. This is an excellent example of the degenerate poetry that is rapidly undermining the morale of our youth. IT MUST BE STAMPED OUT.

The cow jumped over the moon. Thousands of scientists the world over have denounced the above statement as fantastic nonsense. "No cow is capable of jumping over the moon"—Isaac Newton. Such obvious fabrications CANNOT BE TOLERATED. The little dog laughed to see such fun. "Absurd" . . . The New Yorker.

"Rot" . . . Punch.
"Piffle" . . . Ladies' Home Journal.
"Errumpph" . . . Fortune.
And the dish ran away with the spoon. Such action is certainly condemned by and has NOT the approval of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Are you in favour of a movement to stamp out the vicious nonsense rhymes that are being forced upon our youth? Why not write to
Umlauf Wiregaters?

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings.
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Romance in Medicine.
8.30 p.m. WBEW, Tommy Dorsey.
9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Labor Relations.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Percy Faith.
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Bennett banquet.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News and Weather.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Building Canadian Homes".
11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.

to the soloist, Emanuel Feuerman, a cellist who combines a consummate artistry of interpretation, based upon an obviously instinctive understanding of the qualities peculiar to his instrument, with a technical mastery comparable to that of a virtuoso violinist; and last night he was apparently surrounded by some sort of aura that influenced the entire orchestra to integrate its work almost perfectly with his. The concerto was Dvorak's B minor—unfamiliar but delightfully jolly stuff, pleasantly lacking in the banality which afflicts many of the composer's more frequently played works.

It's a bad thing to drag politics into a music review, but we can't help but feel that it is a little unfortunate for the people whose countries produced among others, Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert, that Mr. Feuerman must, of necessity, fail to meet the cultural requirements of the Third Reich.

The orchestral part of the program was notable in itself for its precision and balance of parts; and someone has been teaching the violins how to play *pianissimo*, with the result that Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* really sounded as though it had to do

with fairies. Till Eulenspiegel, by Richard Strauss, was given one of the most dramatic readings we have heard, perhaps because MacMillan made a point of bringing out all its programmatic significance.

It sometimes our praise of the T.S.O. seems faint, it usually means that its customary standard, now quite high in (Continued on Page 4)

\$2.50 Today

You still have until tonight to send to *The Varsity* your snapshot showing someone drinking tea—to try for Monday's \$2.50 prize.

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January 25
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TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1939 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T9 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th

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The vivid, searing story of a Jewish surgeon in Germany under Hitler.

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" . . . puts the most stolid spectator on the edge of his seat . . . a fierce tale fraught with suspense, punctuated by the stamp of Fascist feet, and the shots of Nazi firing squads . . . a challenge to the democratic forces of to-day."—The Evening Telegram.

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Advanced (Tap) Thur. 7.15
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Advanced (Spanish) Wed. 7.15

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let's go places

Toronto's premiere showing of "The
Lady Vanishes" being offered to a con-
sistently packed house, leaves absolutely
nothing to be desired in
EGLETON the way of good enter-
tainment.
VANISHES Starring Marg Lock-
wood, Paul Lucas, and
Dame May Whitty, the picture is pack-
ed with thrills, mystery, action, and
the best of good acting. The scene is
laid on a European railway train, the
occasion as is usual in British films,
is a spy racket, the accompanying
effects are faultless and the lady really
vanishes.

As an added feature is the showing
of "Vacation from Love" with Flor-
ence Rice and Reginald Owen. It is
not so good from its love aspect or
from any other, although it does have
the occasional hilarious and funny spot.
S.W.A.

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TWO TOP BANDS ATTRACT CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

this year will be no exception. Some
students (not us) have felt that the
Society should change their policy of
bringing coloured bands, and the
change had to be made what better
could happen than that the greatest hot
white trumpeter since the immortal Bix
Beiderbecke should front his own band
here.

Bunny is still a young man, but he
has packed into his musical life a
wealth of experience that will ensure
him a place with the "greats" of jazz.
He first came into the public eye as
trumpeter with the Dorsey Brothers
Orchestra, which outfit many of the
old time swing enthusiasts claim was
better than either of the present brother
bands. From there he went to Benny
Goodman just as the King of
Swing was on the rising tide. Some of
Goodman's hit records such as *King
Porter and Blue Skies* show Berigan
to good advantage. After that he fronted
his own band and was immediately
acclaimed in big time. His recordings
with Victor, such as his theme song
I can't get started and *The Prisoner's
Song* are swing classics. Before his own
band was formed he endeared himself
to thousands of dial twisters as leader
and soloist with the Saturday Nite
Swing Club Session.

As an up and coming young cornetist
he was an understudy and protégé of
the great Miffy Spanier who in
his turn owes a similar debt to Louis
Armstrong. Although Bunny derives
so much from Negro inspiration his
style is still essentially that of a white
man for, with his simple economic sense
of phrasing, his trigger imagination
and almost inexhaustible supply of
ideas, he deserves to rank in the same
class as Bix. No one has ever suc-
cessfully duplicated his tone, with its
brutal, almost nervous quality and its
characteristic husky vibrato.

Record collectors are eagerly await-
ing his latest recordings which, accord-
ing to George Alt, exhibit some of the
finest swing in recent years. The
personnel of the band has changed in
the last few weeks and we were un-
able to get a listing of the new set-up
before going to press. However, we
hope to get it within a few days and
when we do we'll pass it on. Berigan
is always careful in picking his men
and his outfit is bound to be danceable
and versatile.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
4.30 p.m.—Trinity College Dramatic
Society holds general meeting and
"Workshop" in Cartwright Hall, St.
Hilda's College. Members urged to
be present.

7.45 p.m.—Honour Society party at the
Y.W.C.A., McGill and Yonge Sts.
Novelty party. See your representa-
tive for further information.

8 p.m.—Trinity College. Joint meeting
of the French Clubs of U.C., Trinity
and Vic. Three one-act plays. Trinity
—"La Dame de Bronze et le Mon-
sieur de Cristal". Vic—"La Pie
Borgne". U.C.—"Le Pate et la
Tarte".

8 p.m.—Men and women of all faculties
cordially invited to open meeting of
Flying Club, Minster Bldg. Coloured
movies and refreshments.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
8.15 p.m.—A. M. Doyle, Assoc. A.I.
E.E., engineer of the Canadian Gen-
eral Electric Company, will speak on
"Lightning Protection for Power
Transmission Systems".

8 p.m.—Oriental Party for Far East-
ern Student Relief, Women's Union.
9.30 p.m.—2 a.m.—C.O.T.C. ball in Hart
House. Supper in Great Hall.

St. Joseph's College At-Home. Granite
Club.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U.
of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Con-
vocation Hall. Admission free.

JANUARY 19-21
H.M.S. Pinafore presented by Victoria
College Music Club in Hart House
Theatre.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

SPEAKING PERSONALLY, we
like our professors and lecturers . . .
but it has come to our attention that
there is a certain prof down at Grin-
nell University, upon whom abuse is
being heaped by the unfortunate stu-
dents. . . . It seems that this professor
assigns a quiz every so often. . . .
When the class meets, he asks if every-
one has studied. . . . When he gets an
affirmative reply, he states that he
guesses there is no need of giving one.
So he doesn't. . . . WE ASK
YOU, IS THAT SPORTING!

A DARING EXPOSE (darn it, we
can't make an accent on the linotype)
on women may be found in the *Mount-
ain Eagle*. . . . In case you don't read
that paper, and who does, we will give
their impressions. . . .

Women are like:
A book—Always bound to please. . . .
An automobile—needs choking every
so often. . . . A train—often gets off
from the main track. . . . a party plat-
form—subject to change without notice.
A stove—often needs a new lid.
A chair—often needs sitting on.
A callous—it takes hard work to
get it, it hurts when you have it, but
you sort of miss it when it's gone. . . .
Aw shucks, stop it, will you. . . .

ANOTHER STEP in the right di-

rection is the banning of corsages to
week-end dances at William and Mary.
And another school to come to the
fore with a similar ruling is Washing-
ton State. . . . NEED WE SAY
THAT THIS IS A GOOD THING?

WHEN STUDENTS PROTEST,
they really protest. . . . At Kenyon
College, a new type of strike took
place. . . . It seems that the faculty
decided to take a few days off the
students' vacation, and this is how they
protested. . . . They brought a cow
into the library. . . . they filled the
swimming pool with ducks. . . . and a
pig went to chapel. . . . Speaking of
animals, a mouse paid a surprise visit
to the Social Psychology class here at
Varsity yesterday afternoon. . . .

The rodent was first noticed by a ji-
ttery coed in the first row. . . . She
began to giggle violently until the pro-
fessor asked whether she had just seen
a mouse. . . . She said she had.
This baffled the professor, and on try-
ing to capture the innocent animal, the
latter disappeared. . . . It is rumoured
that the animal was one of the mice
down from the Psychology Lab, who
was very much interested in Social
Psychology. . . . For those who wish
further details, we suggest you read
your local lab report. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted after the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

VIC MUSIC CLUB
Lists for make-up and ushers are
posted on the bulletin board. Please
check. Class for make-up group in
Alumni Hall today at 4.30.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal tonight 7.30, Women's
Union. Bus leaves west side of Hart
House tomorrow at 4 p.m. Bring a
quar.

VIC S.C.M.
Raymond Booth's group on "Christi-
anity and War" will meet in Emmanuel
College, Room 4, at 5 p.m. today. First
meeting of the year, 1939.

CAST OF "HOLIDAY"
Rehearsal today in theatre 3 p.m.
sharp. Important. Everybody out.

VIC MUSIC CLUB
Full rehearsal tonight at 7.15 in
Alumni Hall.

MEDS S.C.M.
The Medical group will meet today
at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart
House.

SPEAKER SHOWS RIVALRY OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1)

This boon Britain has introduced in
some measure. "On the other hand as
each province develops its own life,
there is the danger of the provinces
flying apart; you face somewhat the
same problem in the diverse interests
of eastern and western Canada," Mr.
Ali said.

But aside from economic difficulties,
India's unity is complicated by the
rivalry of the two major religions,

Hindu and Moslem. Each group must
vote within itself so that minor con-
stituencies split the country. The ideal
is to minimize them and to work out
a franchise based on citizenship as a
whole. Thus India desires first to work
out brotherhood within itself.

Finally, Mr. Ali stated that India
desires to extend this co-operation and
understanding to other countries, seek-
ing to be part of the Empire as an in-
dividual is part of a family, to respect
other members and be respected by
them.

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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

STUDENT DEPLORES LONDON ASPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

as a result Christmas was a dreary
day in the majority of English homes.
The children were told that Santa
Claus, along with the Czechoslovakian
representative, was not present at the
Munich tea-party.

Earl Grey once said "Great arma-
ments inevitably lead to war". The
National Government is evidently tak-
ing little notice of this statement for
it has endorsed a rearmament policy
which will entail the expenditure of
millions of dollars, for airplanes, anti-
aircraft guns and other instruments of
war.

A careful survey has shown that in
London, number one target, miles of
trenches have been left unfinished, and
that there is an acute shortage of fire-
fighting equipment. It is also consoling
to learn that if the Germans attacked
London in the next few days no ar-
rangements have been made as to what
sections of the population would be
evacuated.

The munition manufacturer must be
grateful to the crisis. He will no
longer have to worry about the money
for his new Rolls-Royce. It is con-
ceivable, however, that somebody must
profit by the stupidity of an insane
policy designed for mass destruction.

IRISH LACE BLUES IN BIG EIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

old, Quigley took Dunbars pass to
beat Pentland cleanly. One minute
later McNamara combined with Dun-
bar to put St. Mike's two up. Neil
Morrison completed the first-period
scoring at the fifteen-minute mark.

St. Michael's continued to rattle a
fusillade of pucks at Pentland in the
second frame, with McNamara and Cal-
lahan flashing the red light. Stephenson
inserted Varsity's only goal before
these two efforts on a long pass from
Hignell.

St. Mike's broke out in a fresh place
in the final frame and rapped four
counters behind the lanky Pentland
without a reply from the losers. Cal-
lahan netted the first on a triple pass-
play and goals by Dunbar, Ralph and
McNamara completed the rout.

Varsity: Goal, Pentland; defence,
Stephenson, Boxer; centre, Quigley;
wings, Laidlaw, Jones; subs, Hignell,
Fulton, MacMillan, Duncan, Allan.
St. Michael's: Goal, Langille; de-
fence, McNamara, Callahan; centre,
Quigley; wings, Dunbar, Regan; subs,
Sheedy, Morrison, Joplin, Ralph.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

most sections, has been maintained and
we don't regard it as either compli-
mentary or useful to indulge in repeti-
tious praise; but whenever variation
from the norm, either up or down,
takes place, we endeavour to discuss it
adequately. For instance, we say with-
out hesitation that a little more atten-
tion to essentials such as watching the
conductor, combined with the kind of
work done last night, would raise the
orchestra to an unquestioned first-rank
position. Herbert Cowan

WORK CAMP PROJECT PROVIDES HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

research is indulged in, and the stu-
dents are at liberty to solicit the help
of workers, labour leaders, company
managers, etc.

The most popular camps in previous
years have been the camps at Millboro,
Pa., and the T.V.A. work camps at
Sale Creek, Penn., where a dam is un-
der construction. Others held have been
the Michigan work camp at Flint, the
Delta Co-operative Farm Work Camp
at Rochdale, Mississippi, the Highland-
er Work Camps at Montague, Tenn.,
the Los Angeles-San Pedro Work
Camp, Los Angeles, Cal.

Last year there was a total of 165
students in these camps, representing
74 colleges and universities and coming
from 30 states and 2 foreign countries.
It is felt by those who are organizing
and who have graduates from the
camps that their primary value lies not
always so much in the investigation of
a specific situation as in the necessary
research into the underlying causes,
fundamental and therefore common to
most chronic situations.

The Vic graduate, now a student at
Rendle Hill College, Philadelphia,
from whom this information was re-
ceived, informs us that our American
cousins look forward to seeing a work
camp instituted by us at Sidney Mines,
N.S.

FAVOURS BASIC DESIGN OF 18th CENTURY

(Continued from Page 1)

daintiness and yet luxury. In contrast
to the rigid straight line of the 17th
century, the court of Louis Quinze was
less formal. The vivacity and spontane-
ity of his regime were evident in the
more comfortable and intimate furni-
ture of the period with its fantastic
curves.

The ornately designed furniture of
the period required harmonious sur-
roundings. The panoramic murals and
draperies, Sevres porcelain pieces were
worked together in beautiful colour
combinations to produce a harmonious
ensemble in this brilliant period.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1939

No. 56

HART HOUSE WARDEN ADVOCATES ADOPTION OF BORSTAL SYSTEM

Address on Young Prisoners
Opens New S.C.M.
Series

OUTLINES ENGLISH SYSTEM

Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House inaugurated the new series of S.C.M. Noon Hour addresses yesterday with a talk on "Young Prisoners and their Treatment". The main theme of his talk was the Borstal system for the handling of young prisoners which has been used in England.

"No boy under twenty-one years of age should ever know the prison cell," he said. "But in Canada, our treatment of criminals lacks human thought and conscientious workers. Little chance under Canada's present system, has a released convict for a renewed life."

Mr. Bickersteth went on to describe the workings of the Borstal system. Under this system the individuals are educated for two or three years and ninety-five per cent of them are provided with jobs. He refuted the opponents of the plan with the statement that criminals are mentally ill and should be treated with the same sane treatment as those who are physically ill.

In England, the Borstal system is administered by several schools, operated with the strictest discipline of an English public school. The juvenile delinquents are classed according to their age and the type of case, and each school handles its own class.

"What should Canada do?" asked the speaker. "She should establish a Borstal committee in every principal town and in definite localities, graded Borstal schools. These schools should provide salaries, religious encouragement, and S.C.M. ADDRESS

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Plane Will See Service This Term

For the first time the new airplane on the campus goes into service. It will be used in the aerial navigation course starting this term in the Faculty of Science to teach the details of construction and the proper method of rigging.

The plane, a D-H Moth, was donated to the university by the Dominion government for use in the new aeronautical course. The plane is to be used for ground instruction only—the danger of an airplane swooping down on us as we cross the campus will not have to be faced.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Ambassador Deplores Embargo
Washington, Jan. 11.—In a press statement today, Fernando de los Rios, Spanish ambassador to the United States, deplored the embargo on supplies to loyalist territories and stressed the necessity of these supplies to his government's forces and citizenry.

Indian Accused of Murder
Vancouver, Jan. 11.—Charged with the murder of Mrs. Marie Sam, an Indian woman, and also on six other counts ranging from attempted murder and assault to house-breaking, George Wallace, a Chilliwack Indian, was today committed to trial.

Varsity Hockey Team Come Home Unscathed

Puckmen Have Best Time of
Their Lives while on
Vacation Tour

CAME HOME TUESDAY

By Sid Roebuck

Yesterday afternoon your humble reporter took the liberty of interviewing two of the fourteen stars making up the 1938-39 Varsity hockey roster. In a little corner in Hart House "smoker laboratory," the boys wholeheartedly confessed that "it was the best experience of their lives" and after listening to an account of their adventures one can hardly disagree with this statement.

It appears that Johnny Taylor supplied a bit of fearful anxiety by turning up at the station just when the train was beginning to leave. Once on the train, Johnny spent half the time from here to Vancouver talking about the beautiful weather experienced in British Columbia, and was nearly massacred when it was raining cats and dogs on their arrival. The mayor of Vancouver was there to meet them when they entered the Pacific Coast city and took them on a personal tour through New Westminster. After the boys packed down a hearty feast supplied by the Toronto alumni in B.C., they were the honourable guests of a tea given by Mrs. "Cyclone" Taylor. It seems that Cam MacLachlan's smiles

Director is Satisfied
With Progress
Of Cast of "Holiday"

A brief visit to the rehearsal of "Holiday" yesterday afternoon revealed that the members of the cast are making rapid progress in preparation for the annual production of the University Drama Committee. The play, one of the most popular of Philip Barry's works and recently portrayed on the screen, will be presented in Hart House Theatre on February 9, 10 and 11.

Willard Thompson, director of this year's presentation and also director of Hart House Theatre, expressed satisfaction with the progress being made. "Every member of the cast is well into his part now," he said, "and all the rough edges have been polished off. We have a capable cast of twelve, representing dramatic groups in Trinity, Victoria, S.P.S. and University College. Things are moving smoothly and well, and we are confident that this production will be among the best."

took the Vancouver girls off their guard and had the fair sex almost crying on his departure. In his home town Johnny Taylor was presented with a leather grip on behalf of the University of (Continued on page 3)

ARTS BALL TO BRING MEL HAMMILL'S BAND

Annual College Formal Takes
Place on Feb. 10 in
Hart House

The music for this year's Arts Ball will be provided by Mel Hammill and his Genial Gentlemen, an eight-piece band with a vocalist. This free-lancing orchestra leader has been featured at Crystal Beach for the past two years and has played dances for several universities, notably Queen's. The committee considers this the finest band which has ever been engaged for an Arts Ball. Special entertainment will be provided for the intermission.

ARTS BALL
(Continued on page 3)

Professor Nonchalant As Persian Cat Invades Law Lecture

The lecture on Land Law for the second year of the law course yesterday was interrupted for a time, as an oversized Persian cat majestically walked up the aisle of the room. The first intimation of its presence was an almost inaudible cry by one of the female students.

Brushing the legs of several startled students, the feline came to the front of the room where the professor was in the midst of a sentence. Absently he stared at the intruder as he said, "As long as it doesn't make any noise, it can stay." The lecture continued, while the boys amused themselves with passing the cat from one to the other.

Tiring of such play, the cat finally took up a position on a window sill and gazed idly out at the passing traffic.

Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 15th January, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

U.C. PREMIER SCORES RED-BAITING PAPERS

University College Parliament
to Debate Red Issue
in Elections

As the U.C. Parliament re-opens its sessions on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the junior common room, the Governor-General, Lord Bowen of Green will attend to present the official scrolls to the recipients of the New Year's honours. The subject for discussion will be "Resolved that certain Toronto newspapers are trying to raise the Red bogey."

The newly-instituted Prime Minister, the Hon. Wm. Wood, declared that "It is apparent from the antics of certain Toronto newspapers in confusing the issues in the recent civil elections that the Red Bogey still serves as the finest 'red herring' that might be drawn across any political trail in Canada. It U.C. PREMIER

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Symphony Orchestra Premieres Work By Student

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in its annual concert next Wednesday, will present the world premiere of a "Piece for Orchestra" by Louis Applebaum, student in the Faculty of Music. To keep the first performance of the selection for the concert here, Brock McElleran, conductor of the orchestra, has decided not to include it in the program at Guelph tonight.

Louis Applebaum, who is in his graduating year in the Faculty of Music, claims that the "Piece for Orchestra" has no meaning. "It is not program music," he said yesterday. "It was written expressly for the University orchestra with nothing else in mind. In my own opinion, it is musically not very important, and contains nothing new."

ANNUAL MEDS EVENT TO FEATURE BERIGAN AND KATHLEEN LANE

Leader Dreams of "Hot Licks"
as Toscanini Plays
Debussy

PLAYED IN DORSEY'S BAND

Bunny Berigan, the terrific young trumpeter who formerly played with the orchestras of Hal Kemp, Rudy Vallee, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, has been engaged to bring his orchestra and songstress Kathleen Lane to play at the annual Meds At-Home on January 26.

The dance will be held on the convention floor of the Royal York Hotel where Berigan will entertain the medical students in their annual party. Last year Duke Ellington played for the doctors and it is in keeping with this tradition of bringing name bands to their parties that the committee in charge of the dance decided on Bunny Berigan.

The blonde and handsome band leader is a prime favourite with the college students throughout the State where he has played at many proms. Berigan has gathered about him a group of musicians whom he met in his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin as well as those who came under his notice while playing for Goodman and Dorsey.

He claims his greatest thrill came when someone dared him to tickle a high C and he came through with an F over high C.

Bunny says he has two ambitions which bother him a great deal. One is to hide himself somewhere in the New York Philharmonic Symphony some day and while Toscanini is conducting Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun", suddenly stand up and "get hot". The other daydream is to go to the military academy at West Point and do "revue" and "taps" in the hottest way he knows and without warning. He figures that would startle the future generals.

Smuggling Ring Traced

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Local and R.C.M.P. investigators have unearthed evidence in the gangland killing of bookmaker Jimmy Windsor which points to gigantic gang activities not only in horse-betting but also in the illegal traffic of alcohol and dope both in Canada and the United States.

Thompson Inaugurates University Broadcast

Broadcast Based on Items
from Undergraduate
Newspaper

FORREST INTERVIEWED

"The Varsity Speaks", a series of weekly broadcasts based on news and features in *The Varsity*, was inaugurated last night by station CKCL. The program was conducted by Jack Thompson, well known to radio listeners for his Transradio news broadcasts, and is to be heard every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Thompson said he would try to make the program of interest to the general public as well as to Varsity students, while describing the news, traditions and humour of the campus.

The Rockefeller Institute's \$250,000 gift to the School of Nursing and the reception given thirty-six South African university undergraduates who saw snow for the first time in their lives when visiting Toronto were reported. Mr. Thompson mentioned the choice of Richard Himber's band for the School At-Home, giving his opinion that the "rhythmic pyramid building" appealed to the Engineers. About the coming Trinity College dance, he said that probably Trinity men like chaperones, as they try to get as many graduates out as possible.

An interview with Al Forrest, editor-in-chief of *The Varsity*, was a

Professor E. S. Moore
Elected President
By Economic Geologists

Professor E. S. Moore, Head of the Department of Geology, University of Toronto, was last week elected president for 1939 of the Society of Economic Geologists. This is the first time in the history of the society that a Canadian has been elected president. The society is of international scope and includes in its membership most of the important geologists of the world who are engaged in economic geology, although the headquarters of the society are in the United States.

Dr. Moore was also elected, for the second time, a vice-president of the Geological Society of America and was appointed for a second year as chairman of the Committee on Projects which deals with research projects in geology under the Penrose Fund.

feature of the program. Mr. Thompson said he intended to interview prominent writers on *The Varsity* in future broadcasts. The editor gave an outline of the S.A.C. organization, and paid tribute to the freedom of editorial policy accorded him. While mentioning the correspondents in Ottawa, New York and London who contribute to CKCL INAGURATES
(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR WOMEN UPHELD PRAISED BY BROWN

Worth of Higher Education
Questioned by Co-ed
Debaters

At the women's interfaculty debate on the subject "Resolved that a university education is not advisable for women who do not intend to engage in a professional or scientific career," the judges upheld the negative, supported by Katharine Bryce and Winifred Hillier, University College. Betty Kirk and Katherine Rouse presented the affirmative for Trinity.

Katharine Bryce pointed out that a university education fits one for other vocations than scientific and professional careers. Many women, upon graduating, enter the business world and find that the ability to think clearly and to meet people with poise, abilities acquired at university, is more than useful. Furthermore, she said university women with their knowledge of history and political science, must, in the near future, assume the leadership of women in all fields—in business, in the home and in the community.

"University offers an opportunity for men and women to meet on common ground. The ideas of both sexes are modified and reduced to a common denominator," said Winifred Hillier.

On the other hand, Betty Kirk and Katherine Rouse, who debated for the affirmative, felt that the woman who attends university for no other purpose than rounding out her education or acquiring culture, is a menace. "She is," said Betty Kirk, "nothing more than a frozen asset—costing much and yielding nothing. The only true student is a student with a purpose."

Hockey Schedule

Thurs. Jan. 12—
1 p.m. Wycliffe vs Forestry
4 p.m. Sr. Meds vs Vic II
Fri. Jan. 13—
1 p.m. Trin. II vs U.C. II

History Professor Outlines
Value of Informal
Discussion

The Round Table Discussion type of broadcast tends to strike a receptive attitude in an audience due to its conversational character, is the opinion of Professor G. W. Brown of the history department. Mr. Brown was one of the three observers to discuss the aspects of the Lima Conference over the air last Sunday evening for half an hour.

"The audience is not spoken at, as in an address and possibly this psychological difference sustains interest for a wider public. Information is imparted and varied views given. It is up to the listener to draw his own conclusions," he said.

"I am interested in this ingenious ROUND TABLE TALK
(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Henri Gregoire To Deliver Lecture On Constantine To-day

Professor Henri Gregoire is to deliver a lecture on "Constantine and the Triumph of Christianity" in the lecture room of the Royal Ontario Museum on Thursday, January 12th, at 5 p.m. Gregoire is Dean of the Faculty of Arts of the University of Brussels, Belgium. From 1925 to 1928 he was Dean of the Faculty of Arts of the Egyptian University of Cairo. He is a member of the French School of Archaeology, also of the Royal Academy of Belgium.

Professor Gregoire was appointed Professor of Classics at the University of California for the autumn term of the year 1938-39, where he delivered a series of six lectures on the same topic which he will discuss here and also gave an undergraduate course on "The Rise of the Byzantine Epic". He was visiting professor at Stanford University in 1931 and has visited the most important universities in the United States.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1939

For Student Employment

The Varsity wishes to thank the President of the University for the very acceptable praise which he bestowed upon the paper in his recent report, when he spoke of its power for good, and its value as a unifying force in the University. It was especially flattering to have an editorial quoted in a report which is of such importance.

But more encouraging was the praise given where it was due when he commended the work of the Students' Administrative Council, and indicated the importance of the work and the ability of its secretary, Mr. E. A. Macdonald. We are hopeful that this special praise of the Council may raise it even more in the estimation of the governors of the University, so that at some future time it may be possible to extend the work of the Council to that place where it will be of still greater service to the students.

There is no doubt, as results of student employment work already done is shown, that it would be possible to do much more in supplying part-time employment for undergraduates, were the facilities and help available. Employment services in some universities are such that almost every graduate of suitable standard and personality is placed immediately in positions where they are able to make the best possible use of their university training. And undergraduates who need financial assistance during the school year, are able to secure employment of such a nature that their work does not suffer to any considerable degree, and yet they are able to earn sufficient funds to continue their education without time out to save money.

We look forward to the day that students will be able to come to the University of Toronto, and if they are reasonably able and efficient will be able to do much towards "working their way through". Many, of course, do it now, but there are many who find both winter and summer jobs very difficult to obtain. And we are also optimistic enough to believe that in the future undergraduates will be able to expect with reasonable assurance that they will find the type of employment they desire soon after they have been granted their degrees. There is no doubt that many employers will be able to make use of some well-organized system whereby they can discover, without the trial and error method, the type of man they want to fill certain positions.

But if this ideal is to be fulfilled, it will be necessary to develop some department which will be able to specialize in studying students with a view to meeting the requirements of employers, creating good will between alumni and students, and making contacts with business men who should be able to supply employment for new graduates.

High School Training

One of the big needs of our secondary educational institutions today is some system whereby prospective candidates for a university education might be able to find out a little more concerning our higher seats of learning. The absolutely fantastic ideas

which some fifth-formers in high school have about the University of Toronto, reflects very badly on the teachers in those schools, many of them graduates of this University.

The results are seen every year in the freshman classes. They start to show as soon as a student arrives at the campus. The various colleges do as much as is in their power at the first of the term, when it is impossible to do very much to steer aspirants to degrees on the right paths; but these things should not be left until college is reached.

Some of the private schools and University of Toronto Schools, of course, do a great deal to familiarize their students with the university system, but there are others who don't know very much more about this campus than the fact that there is a rugby team here, and that when it plays Queen's there is always a big crowd. It cannot be denied that they also have very weird ideas regarding rugby players, how they get their fees paid and get through their examinations, whether they know anything about the subjects or not.

Some high school teachers seem to be in that class of people who believe that the first year in college is a time when all the rough edges should be taken off, that everything should come to the freshman in the hardest possible way, and everything should be kept secret until after the initiations.

Students come down from out-of-town schools, not knowing what course they want to take, but perhaps a little fascinated by some course in science, for example, and certain that they will obtain a high standard in that department because they got high marks in science in high school. They may also be influenced by the fact that they liked their science teacher in high school. After about ten days, maybe more, maybe less, they realize they are in the wrong course. Some do not realize it until the following May or June.

Some students go into such courses as Maths and Physics, spend a hopeless year, and fail. Their teachers in high school have foreseen such a calamity and warned them against the course. We admit the difficulty of their task however, and realize that students who show no particular promise in days of secondary education, may prove to be the most brainy students in a university. But that is one of their tasks, to find out these things, and guide the student in the last days of high school, so that at least he will be warned of some of the difficulties he has to face.

Even small matters, such as expense, sports, extracurricular activities, which some teachers do take the trouble to discuss with prospects for university, should form a part of their education. Our secondary educational system has been criticized severely because it has not given enough specialization for those who do not intend to continue for a university education. It has been criticized for keeping Latin on the curricula, and for fashioning the course with university training in mind, and nothing else. But there is room for criticism on the other side also. For those who do hope to gain a university education, there are many other things which should be done for their special advantage.

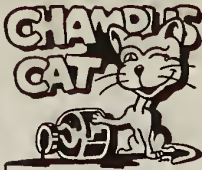
Naturally the blame does not all lie with the teachers. The students themselves do not show very good judgment, or they would attempt to find out more about university, as many of them do. But this is something which is neglected by the average collegian, unless someone stimulates his interest and curiosity. This is a task which the university itself might well undertake, in order to acquaint prospects with what is to be expected of them when they aspire to a university degree, beyond that which they may obtain from a cursory examination of the university calendar.

ARTE MUSIC

Oriental Music

We occidentals sometimes assume that all music must conform to our standards, perhaps because we have never had the opportunity of hearing any other type. The musical styles of India and China are among the oldest still extant. At the Oriental Party tomorrow evening, a group of Chinese and Indian students will present their art forms in their simplest, ancient forms, song, dance, and flute, and contrast them with more modern compositions in the same idiom.

The music of the East, unlike ours, is built on a



Police Courts To-day

(Men's Police Court—Magistrate Thistlethwaite)

Magistrate Thistlethwaite today sentenced two men to five years in the penitentiary for bank robbery. The two convicted men were John Smith alias Claudius Van Tulip and William Brown alias John Dillinger. The pair were captured as they were leaving a local bank with three thousand dollars in cash. They alleged that they were students at the University of Toronto and were "just trying to scrape some money together in order to attend the School-at-Home."

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Police testified today that following a radio call, they discovered Oscar Flannagan, an engineering student, standing over the body of a medical student with a club in his hand. During the cross-examination in court, the schoolman admitted beating the medical student over the head with the club. Pleading that he was unjustly provoked the engineer explained that the medical man had asked him what he did with all his time. Case dismissed.

INDECENCY CHARGE

Ignatz McFish was severely reprimanded by His Worship Judge Thistlethwaite when he appeared in court charged with indecency. Morality Officer O'Rourke testified that the accused had entered the Hart House Library for his customary afternoon nap and absent-mindedly changed into pajamas. He was convicted and remanded until Jan. 18.

Escamilla.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

"Competitive Medicine", a prize winner in the recent essay contest, published in the Christmas number of *The Varsity*, contained an incorrect reference to Christian Science.

The contest judge, Archibald Newman of *The Star Weekly*, declared the essay to be "hardly impartial enough to be thoroughly convincing" and added that "the author should put aside his essay and read it after he has spent about ten years in practice."

The statement to which this letter takes exception is that "Christian Science is . . . practising medicine under the guise of religion."

Christian Science is not the practice nor a pretence at the practice of medicine or materia medica. It is the restoration to the world of the spiritual method of healing practised by the prophets, disciples and apostles and demonstrated in its fullness of Christ Jesus. It is based upon God, Spirit, the fixed Principle of all true being, and upon His invariable, ever-present, ever-operative, omnipotent laws, and is therefore divine, not human. Its success as a prophylactic and therapeutic agency is sustained by unimpeachable proof.

In Christian Science is to be found fulfillment of the Scriptural command ". . . preach the gospel to every creature, heal the sick," and the Master's promise "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also."

While Christian Science differs radically from the system of healing known as materia medica, it nevertheless renders the highest respect to sincere medical practitioners, including as they do, some of the noblest characters of

penta-tonic scale. This fact, that there are only five notes instead of eight, imparts a haunting quality to even the simplest tune, which is not unpleasant even to ears on which it falls for the first time. Even though the strangeness may make complicated compositions difficult to understand, the simple pieces, far older than any of our classics, have a straightforwardness and charm that captivates the auditor.

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL

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every evening

MOWRY'S MUSIC ★
LOUISE KING ★
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MONDAY TO FRIDAY—75c person
SATURDAY—1.00 person
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES

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FREE PARKING

Every member of the Band who has a Blue and White Uniform must attend practice TO-NIGHT in Room 5, S.P.S. Building, for the Annual Band Concert.

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TOWN HALL SERIES, EATON AUDITORIUM, JAN. 16
Seats Now—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—TR. 1144 and at Moodeys.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ANNUAL CONCERT
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th
Convocation Hall Admission Free

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1939 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T9 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

all time. And in return many doctors hold a high regard for Christian Science, even as did Dr. Wm. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., in addressing a group of Toronto doctors at the Toronto General Hospital, some years ago, "I have sent people to Christian Science and they have got relief."

Respectfully submitted,
James W. Fulton.
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario.



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By Marg Conlin

If the Great Outdoors is your natural setting, you can be right at home and having a wonderful time this week-end as a "Girl of the Limberlost". The joys of Huntsville and Muskoka are usually somewhere in your Summer Souvenirs, but now you have a chance to visit the north and spend a grand week-end returning to Nature.

Ringside Chatter

By Glen How

Snappy workouts, and hard, brick battles are the daily lot of the boxing and wrestling hopefuls at Mel Gionna and "Chesky" Martin prepare their charges for the first intercollegiate meet against O.A.C. on the 21st of January. The junior interfaculty assault of early December brought out some clever new competitors. The elimination bouts for places on the Blue and White squad should provide some blistering battles. The lighter wrestling weights have been thrown wide open by graduation.

"Stew" Phoenix, intercollegiate light-heavy champion now at O.C.E., may have the task of defending the Blue and White against his own alma mater. Don Scott and Bill Schwenger will provide him with keen competition for this berth. Failing the light-heavy Schwenger may be able to reduce to the middleweight limit at 167 pounds. Esson of S.P.S. and Thompson of Vic finalists in the junior assault, are both hot after this spot.

The boxing team looks little changed from the squad which fought at Kingston last spring. "Chuck" Tidy, who won the lightweight division in the junior assault is out for the season, leaving "Stew" Parker still tops at this weight. Tidy was almost a hero, fighting two bouts after breaking his right elbow—but he didn't know he'd broken it.

"Cudge" Dillon, 118 lb. intercollegiate champion, is whipping himself into the best shape of his career. In two years of college warfare Cudge has suffered but one defeat. That was at U.S. Coastguards. Coastguards invade Hart House on Jan. 28 just one week after the battling Angles. Boy, is "Cudge" training!

BLUE TEAM RETURNS FROM BALMY SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

British Columbia. New Year's and Christmas Eves were spent in gala fashion on the train en route from Washington to California, Spokane, Washington, being the place where Coach "Ace" Bailey was initiated into the "Sportsman's Round Table Club", a club termed by Dick Craig as being "boggy".

"The best time we had was in California," said Dick Craig and Johnny Taylor in the interview. To start the day right the boys met Mr. Durbin, father of the famous canary-voiced Deanna Durbin, who gave them a personal introduction to his renowned daughter before taking them on a tour through the Hollywood studios. After this occurred what Taylor termed as the "Case of the missing manager", Fraser Deacon losing himself for almost a full day. Some of the boys spent an afternoon at the house of Zasu Pitts where they had been invited for tea. The next day a few of the lads spent the afternoon at a home next to Shirley Temple.

Led by "Jock" Maynard the boys went to pick lemons and oranges in a back yard next door to Pat O'Brien's house. During their tour of the studios the boys met Bob Brown while he was making his picture "I'm from Missouri". The boys in blue had their picture taken with John Howard, who

ARTS BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

For the night of Feb. 10, the Great Hall of Hart House will be decorated out in the red and white college colours. Small tables will be placed at each end where a three-course supper will be served in cabaret style. On the dais the patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. Cody, Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Registrar and Mrs. McAndrew, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. McKay and Dean and Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre will sit along with representatives of other faculties, guests and the executive of the U.C. Literary Society.

Tickets will be on sale in a week. An announcement of when and where they may be obtained will appear in *The Varsity*. It is said that the price has been considerably reduced from that of last year. As the ticket sale is limited, the committee advises an early purchase, for they expect the largest crowd ever.

has taken part in many of the "Build-Good-Drummond" pictures. During their free nights in their stay at the tropical haven the boys tripped the light fantastic to the "bubbling rhythm" of Slep Fields, the scintillating swing of Rudy Vallee, and the corny twanging of Clyde McCoy. The Trocadero and Coconut Grove were the night spots frequented by the Varsity gang.

Bidding a sorrowful farewell to Hollywood, California, the boys mounted the train for Chicago. At Chicago they took a plane for New York in time to dance to the "kayes you want to dauce music" of Max Kysner. From New York the travellers went to Boston where they purchased eight radios. Apart from the riot caused by the evil smelling cheese and itching powder placed in the boys' sleeping bunks, everything ran off smoothly. The boys played to capacity crowds on all occasions, and at one time in Hollywood had Joe E. Brown, Ricardo Cortez, Mr. Durbin, Hedy Lamarr and Alice Faye cheering them on.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK

Shaking the dust of summer climes from their corduroys, your footloose senior hockey team returned to Toronto Tuesday afternoon. A total of ten games was played during the coast-to-coast tour, with eight of them ending in victory for the Blueshirts, which is nice work. McGill dropped them by a 2-1 count, while St. Nicholas scraped out a 3-3 deadlock. And it's all to the merry that two of the contests which found the Blues on the right side of the ledger were scheduled I.L.H. contests.

Elsewhere in these pages will be found an interview with Johnny (Come Closer Folks) Taylor, spotlighting the features of the trip to fabulous Hollywood and rock-ribbed Maine. (Sorry we left you out, British Columbia and New York and New Hampshire.)

GUESS WHO?

Life holds plenty of surprises for the sports observer who is foolhardy enough to sell himself on the outcome of certain sporting events. We remember a case, this very season, of a guy who was heard to observe that Sr. U.C. was a leadpipe, a shoo-in, a mortal lock, to take down the Victoria Staff Cup for volleyball supremacy. He weakened visibly when he saw Dents slap down the Artsmen, and went overboard for the Molamenn. However, a couple of gentlemen named Patterson and Murphy of Wycliffe fixed that for him, when they edged out Dents in a close fist last Tuesday to capture interfaculty volleyball honours.

In the realm of interfaculty lacrosse he did not confine himself to the spoken word. Bravely he hinted via this space that O.C.E. was a mortal lock, a leadpipe cinch, a shoo-in and to go—to take the Defoe Cup. But Vic moved them down 11-0 and took on Dents in the finals. Vic won again, and this time he picked—all together, class—Dents.

LULL

Interfaculty sport, the life of the party, has not yet picked up momentum after the holiday lay-off. However, the opening salutes have been fired in baseball, basketball and hockey, and Mac McCutcheon promises definite word on the ping pong tournament, which has been hanging fire since December, within the next few days.

FRENCH LESSONS

The line-up for the University of Montreal hockey team, which plays here Saturday, is at hand. The personnel of the team is as follows: Goal, Ferland (17); defence, Mignault (3), Hubert (2); centre, Lebourg (6); wings, Gagne (7), Genier (5); subs, Martin (8), LeCavalier (9), Derome (10), Pouliot (11), LaRivière (4).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	400 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic	25	1200 Trin A vs Knox B
10	400 St. Mike's A vs Dents A		1.00 Knox A vs Forestry
11	400 Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds		2.00 S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV
12	400 Trin. A vs Pharm. B	Feb. 27	400 Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic
13	7.00 Knox A vs Wye. A		5.00 Meds III vs S.P.S. III
14	400 Trin. B vs Meds IV	28	4.00 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
15	5.00 Meds III vs U.C. III		5.00 Dents B vs S.P.S. IV
16	4.00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.		8.00 Emmann vs Wye. A
17	1.00 S.P.S. IV vs Dents B	Mar. 1	4.00 St. Mike's B vs Pharm B
18	4.00 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.		2.00 Vic III vs U.C. III
19	4.00 Emmann vs Forestry		3.00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
20	5.00 O.C.E. vs Pharm. A		4.00 Wye. B vs St. Mike's A
21	8.00 St. Mike's B vs Knox B		4.12.00 O.C.E. vs St. Mike's A
22	8.00 Dents B vs Wycliffe B		1.00 Dents B vs Trin. B
23	4.00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.		6.00 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
24	5.00 Meds IV vs S.P.S. IV		7.00 St. Mike's B vs Trin A
25	4.00 Pharm. A vs St. Mike's A		5.00 Meds IV vs Dents B
26	12.00 S.P.S. III vs Meds III		7.00 Emmann A vs Knox A
27	1.00 Forestry vs Knox A		8.00 Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.
28	4.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Vic		9.00 Vic III vs Meds III
29	4.00 St. Mike's A vs O.C.E.		5.00 Trin B vs S.P.S. IV
30	5.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds		10.00 Dents A vs Pharm A
31	4.00 Wye. B vs Trin. B		1.00 Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
1	8.00 Wye. A vs Emmann		2.00 Pharm B vs Knox B
2	4.00 Knox B vs Trin. A		13.00 S.P.S. IV vs Wye. B
3	5.00 Dents A vs O.C.E.		14.00 Wye. A vs Forestry
4	4.00 Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.		5.00 U.C. III vs S.P.S. III
5	1.00 Trin. B vs Dents B		Group I: Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic, Sr. Meds, Sr. U.C.
6	2.00 Pharm. B vs St. Mike's B		Group II: Jr. Vic, Jr. Meds, Jr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S.
7	4.00 S.P.S. IV vs Trin. B		Group III: St. Mike's A, Dents A, O.C.E., Pharm. A
8	4.00 U.C. III vs Vic III		Group IV: Emmann, Knox A, Wycliffe A, Forestry.
9	5.00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds		Group V: S.P.S. III, Meds III, U.C. III, Vic III
10	7.00 Knox A vs Emmann		Group VI: St. Mike's B, Pharmacy B, Trinity A, Knox B
11	4.00 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.		Group VII: S.P.S. IV, Meds IV, Trinity B, Wycliffe B, Dents B
12	2.00 Meds IV vs Wye. B		
13	5.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds		
14	4.00 Trin. A vs St. Mike's B		
15	6.00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic		
16	4.00 Forestry vs Wye. A		
17	4.00 Dents B vs Meds IV		
18	9.00 Meds III vs Vic III		
19	5.00 Pharm. A vs Dents A		
20	4.00 Knox B vs Pharm B		
21	1.00 S.P.S. III vs U.C. III		
22	2.00 Dents A vs St. Mike's A		
23	4.00 Wye. B vs S.P.S. IV		
24	4.00 Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic		
25	8.00 Wye. A vs Knox A		
26	4.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.		
27	7.00 Knox B vs St. Mike's B		
28	8.00 Wye. B vs Dents B		
29	4.00 Pharm B vs Trin A		
30	5.00 Pharm A vs O.C.E.		
31	4.00 U.C. III vs Meds III		
1	12.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.		
2	1.00 Meds IV vs Trin B		
3	2.00 S.P.S. III vs Vic III		
4	4.00 Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S.		
5	4.00 Forestry vs Emmann		
6	5.00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds		
7	22.00 St. Mike's A vs Pharm A		
8	23.00 Trin B vs Wye B		
9	5.00 O.C.E. vs Dents A		
10	24.00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.		

DRUGGISTS TROUNCE TRINITY BASKETEERS

Pharmacy B Team Takes 24 from Trinity A's in Wild Game

The Trinity A team was trimmed by Pharmacy B yesterday in the upper gym at Hart House in a wild interfaculty basketball game which ended 24 to 12. However, Pharmacy did not have as much edge in the play as the score suggests.

Pharmacy opened the scoring early in the game and maintained a lead throughout. The play was fairly even during the first half although Pharmacy seemed to be a little smoother and more confident. At half time Trinity was down 8 points but during the second period they threatened Pharmacy's lead.

For Trinity, Muir, Roberts and Edmonds played the best game, getting 13 points between them. Levitt, Callahan and Barkey were outstanding for Pharmacy and collected 18 points altogether.

Trinity A: Muir (6), Roberts (5), Rooke (1), Grieves, Strathely, Edmonds, Gardiner.

Pharmacy B: Barkey (4), Wood (2), Callahan (6), Levitt (8), Ryan, Freedman (3), Waltman (1), Hogan, Sluiterman, Warner.

SPORT NOTICES

TRINITY WATER POLO—

Practice game today with St. Mike's. All out 4.30 sharp.

U.C. BASKETBALL—

Third team game 3 p.m. today.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice today in Varsity Arena, 2 to 2.30 p.m. Teams will be chosen.

VIC WATER POLO—

All players out at 8 o'clock tonight for final practice: Quentin, Hoffman, MacRae, Best, Kerr, Frechette, MacLaughlin, Hovs and other men please report.

U. OF T. SWIMMING AND WATER POLO—

All university swimmers and poloists requested to turn out to a gala meet at Upper Canada College at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Exhibition swimming and water polo games are to be staged.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Practice at 4.30. Seniors urgently needed.

OUTDOOR LACROSSE—

Will all the players who made the trip with the lacrosse team from the university last spring, and any others interested in outdoor lacrosse please meet in the Athletic Directorate Office at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Group V: S.P.S. III, Meds III, U.C. III, Vic III
Group VI: St. Mike's B, Pharmacy B, Trinity A, Knox B
Group VII: S.P.S. IV, Meds IV, Trinity B, Wycliffe B, Dents B

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

U. of T.

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SPECIAL WEATHER REPORT

In a telephonic message last night the Lodge transmitted the following bulletin: "There is approximately 18 inches of snow, the temperature is about 15 degrees above zero, and skiing conditions are good. In addition, the surface of Lake Solitaire, right in front of the Lodge, is at present clear of snow, and offers splendid skating possibilities."

Don't be misled by Toronto's distressing weather conditions. Book now!

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Baseball Schedule

Thurs. Jan. 12—
4 p.m. Knox vs Emmanuel
Fri. Jan. 13—
12 noon St. Mike's A vs Dents A
1 p.m. St. Mike's B vs S.P.S. III
2 p.m. U.C. III vs S.P.S. IV

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New Dance Classes

We reopen all classes in Ballroom, Tap and Spanish Dancing this week. Here is your chance to join your dance education. Start with other beginners at the beginning of a new term.

Beginners (Ballroom) Thur. 8.30
Advanced (Ballroom) Tues. 8.30
Beginners (Tap) Tues. 7.15
Advanced (Tap) Thur. 7.15
Beginners (Spanish) Mon. 8.30
Advanced (Spanish) Wed. 7.15

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
3-5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, Women's Union. Casting for first play of the season. All interested turn out.
8.15 p.m.—A. M. Doyle, Assoc. A.I. E.E., engineer of the Canadian General Electric Company, will speak on "Lightning Protection for Power Transmission Systems".
8 p.m.—Oriental Party for Far Eastern Student Relief, Women's Union.
9.30 p.m.—A.M. Doyle, Assoc. A.I. E.E., engineer of the Canadian General Electric Company, will speak on "Lightning Protection for Power Transmission Systems".

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
2.30 p.m.—Rev. Norman MacMurray, secretary of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order will discuss "The Message of the Prophets for today: Amos and Hosea" in the Ames Common Room, Gandier House, Burwash Hall. Men and women invited.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Convocation Hall. Admission free.
8 p.m.—Professor T. F. McIlwraith will address a joint meeting under the auspices of the Avukah Society and the U.C.S.C.M. in the Women's Union on the topic "The Racial Aspect of the Jewish-Gentile Problem".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

4.00 p.m. CKCL, Little Concert, recordings.
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphony Concert under direction of Rosario Bourdon.
8.30 p.m. WJZ, Rochester Symphony Orchestra.
10.00 p.m. CBL, Bing Crosby.
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw.
11.15 p.m. CFRB, Vincent Lopez.

S.C.M. ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
most emphatically, "after-care," England has many conscientious leaders, Canada has not. To the students of the University of Toronto I offer this challenge: Be the missionaries of Canada's young prisoners. Reform our reformatories."

POLITICS The European Manner

Special to The Varsity
By H. Nelson Lachord

London, England.—The peaceful little land of Denmark is now in danger. One of the few countries in the world in which democracy was more than a name, Denmark is receiving the attentions of the man all Europe fears, Hitler.

At first sight it would seem incredible that a quiet contented people, for many years accustomed to liberty, could be persuaded even by force to become part of an empire famous for its atrocities and suppression of free thought.

Denmark is economically sound at the present time. The people for the most part are happy. They can sell their produce. They can buy the goods they need. And if this is true, why should they reduce their standard of living to become an insignificant part of an ever growing German Empire?

Suppose, however, that they could not sell their produce. What would happen? A different situation would exist. The people would have no money. They would become discontented. Anything would be better. They would listen then to the Nazi agents.

Great Britain is Denmark's greatest market. Mr. Chamberlain is seriously considering the imposition of duties on Danish farm products, and he is not thinking of the protection of the English farmer!

Chamberlain cripples Danish trade. Hitler follows up closely by massing troops on the Danish border. The Germans in Denmark must be protected. Denmark, like Sudetenland, becomes part of Germany.

Hitler, aided by his colleague Chamberlain, marches on!

Time will tell.

Germany is short of money. Hitler knows that the twenty million dollars he stole from the Jews is a mere fraction of the amount that is needed urgently. So, Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, was sent to London to talk matters over with Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England.

Dr. Schacht, like Field Marshall Goering, is a moderate, opposed to the extremist policies of Hitler, Himmler, Hess and Goebbels.

The German banker was given his chance to do things the moderate way, but unfortunately he was not able to impress Montagu Norman and he was compelled to return to Germany without any British gold in his pockets.

His defeat was hailed by the extremists, who recently persuaded the Fuehrer to make an order that all postcards of Chamberlain and Hitler should be withdrawn at once from public sale.

The extremists in Germany are not alone in their dislike of Chamberlain. Earl Baldwin, noticing that the masses in Great Britain are becoming very allergic to the Prime Minister and his National Government, invited the King and Opposition leaders to a private dinner.

Baldwin realizes that if the present government were to go before the country, the results might be disastrous. For, as Lord Byron said in 1812, "You may call these people (the Ludites) a mob; but do not forget that a mob too often speaks the sentiments of the people."

Like many of his colleagues, Baldwin feels that the mob of 1939 would vote with malice toward some, and Chamberlain in particular. A Labour government, in his opinion, could not cope with the crises which are bound to occur when Hitler and Mussolini start misbehaving as they promise to do early this year.

When the Prime Minister said in his address to the Foreign Press Association, "No form of government ever remains the same. The change may come by slow degrees, or it may come suddenly," he was referring to Germany. Prophetic words, when applied to his native land!

The formation of a Coalition government brings up the problem of securing a suitable leader. Anthony Eden has been suggested by an influential section of the Conservative Party, and his supporters have already started the campaign.

The December 18 issue of "Sunday Referee" carried a full page article singing his praises, entitled "Anthony Eden's Letters to His Mother". Commenting on one of his letters, Mrs.

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With Frank Shuster

WHEN A PRINCETON MAN says "once over lightly," he is not addressing a barber, but just referring to the title of the annual Princeton show produced by the Triangle Club. . . . It is an all-male show and presents the usual sketches, risque songs, pony ballet, etcetera. . . . The show, after playing for the students, took a tour which included 16 Eastern cities. . . . Our local U.C. Follies is, of course, just as good entertainment, except on a smaller scale, and it will be perhaps pleasing to some to find out the show will be repeated for the college alumni in February. . . . AND STILL LIFE GOES ON!

A SPECIAL BULLETIN from the paper on the Creighton campus down in the States indicates that 89 campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast on one Tom Murphy's injured leg. . . . And it seems that our friend with the broken limb is pretty well tired out hearing 89 observations to the effect that he was "pretty well plastered".

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only in events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

The C.C.F. study group will meet today in the small library of the Women's Union at 5.10 p.m. Everybody out!

TRINITY DRAMATICS
Trinity College Dramatic Society meeting in Cartwright Hall today at 4.30 p.m. to elect new officers. Also an interesting "Workshop" with groups in movement, make-up, and voice-production.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Resolution for today, 4.00 p.m. "Resolved that certain Toronto newspapers are trying to raise the Red flag".

ROWING CLUB
Meeting of interfaculty representatives and teams in Room "A", Hart House, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Bus leaves from west side Hart House today 4 p.m. sharp. Anyone arriving late will have to walk. Bring a quarter.

FLYING CLUB
Meeting at 8 p.m. for men and women of all faculties in Mining Bldg. Coloured movies.

Eden writes, "I am perfectly satisfied that Anthony has shown by his vision and his obvious talents for leadership, qualities that have endeared him to the public of Britain and of the Empire."

Whatever the Empire and the United States of America might say, Earl Baldwin chooses to disagree. Fully aware of Eden's unpopularity with the working class, the ex-Premier favours a Liberal as the next Prime Minister

. . . This business of breaking a leg is a serious one, and there is no reason why the unfortunate fellow should have to listen to bad gags all day. . . . As a result, we humbly suggest to Murphy and others in his position that he join our "Break a Leg" society. . . . When anyone pulls an old gag on you, tell him to go break his leg. . . . It is much more effective than telling him to go to the devil, or to jump into a lake. . . . There is a certain snap to the phrase, just the same as there is snap in the breaking of the limb. . . . The society has just begun, but already we hear a special report from Hollywood which states that there is work being done that will prove of great benefit to the society. . . . They are making a new picture entitled "Break a Leg, Mr. Moto". . . . All those desiring further particulars about this club, tear off the top part of the Bank of Commerce building and send it with your name in care of this column. . . . No, no, don't put that straight-jacket on me, I'll come quietly. . . .



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ROUND TABLE TALKS PRAISED BY BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

method of discussing problems of the day," he continued, "and believe that it has its place on the air in Canada. It originated and was worked out at Chicago. It caters to all who read the newspapers, but its usefulness and educational value must be decided by those who listen in."

Considerable preparation takes place beforehand, but, contrary to what might be expected, all the conversation during the half hour is entirely extemporaneous and there are no scripts. The main topics are outlined and discussion on each is timed. Views are exchanged by the three observers beforehand, however. Indications are that a remarkably varied type of audience enjoy these broadcasts.

CKCL INAUGURATES CAMPUS NEWS CAST

(Continued from Page 1)

The Varsity, Mr. Forrest said that the paper concentrates mainly on campus events, and on news from other universities which students cannot get through regular newspapers. He stressed the value of experience gained in writing for the college paper in preparing for a journalistic career, pointing out former U. of T. news writers who are now successful authors, including Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell and Arthur J. Stringer.

"The Varsity Speaks" is identified by a short selection of marching music, and the various news items are punctuated by short bursts of dot-and-dash radio code. It is expected that broadcasts will include news from issues of The Varsity right up to the day they go on the air, ensuring up-to-date coverage.

CALENDAR

Jan. 13—Hockey—University of Montreal at Queen's.

Basketball—University of Toronto at St. Lawrence U.

Jan. 14—Hockey—University of Montreal at University of Toronto.

Basketball—University of Toronto at Clarkson.

PIPES PLEASE PLAYERS

Students of the University of Toronto will have an opportunity to join the increasing number of bamboo pipe players with the formation of a players' group at Hart House under the musical direction of Mr. Weldon Kilburn.

All through the fall term men have been labouring diligently with saws, drills and files at the construction of pipes. A number were made last spring and now there are forty or fifty of these instruments, made at a cost not exceeding twenty or thirty cents each, ready for rehearsals. The treble pipe in D, about a foot long, has been the most popular and there are some alto in D and a fair number of big tenors in D with a round mellow tone.

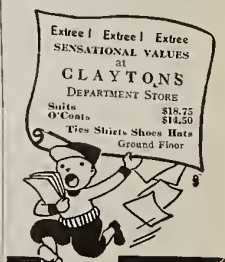
All the men who are interested in piping are being invited to meet Mr. Kilburn at an organization meeting in the Music Room of Hart House at five o'clock this afternoon and to bring their instruments if completed, though it is understood that there will be some extra pipes for the temporary use of those who have not finished making

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U.C. PREMIER SCORES RED-BAITING PAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

is as ridiculous to suggest that a Red menace exists in Canada as it is to maintain that the salaries of elected Communists would be devoted to the cause of the Third International in Canada. These newspapers are in actuality "boring" us from within and without."

JANUARY 19-21

H.M.S. Pinafore presented by Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

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The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1939

No. 57

Explosion Rocks University of Manitoba Building

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Police Raid

Police working on the Windsor case yesterday raided a clearing house in Swansea and seized betting slips valued at \$10,000. Seven men and one woman were arrested and await questioning about Windsor's murder.

Drew Raps Ban

Colonel George Drew in a speech yesterday claimed it was "absurd" that CKCL should refuse to broadcast an anti-Communist address of Alderman Balfour if Tim Buck was not permitted to reply.

Opium Plot

Montreal—The arrest of a former detective from the Balkans on charges of possessing narcotics was thought to have foiled a plot to dump tons of opium on the North American market.

McElheran-Conducted University Symphony Plays Before Guelph Audience

Toronto College Orchestra Receives Enthusiastic Reception at Ontario Agricultural College

Guelph, Jan. 12th: The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra received a royal welcome when it played before a packed house in the War Memorial Hall at the Ontario Agricultural College tonight.

Forty-six members of the orchestra arrived at the college this afternoon, and were welcomed by a delegation of the Students' Council and the Dean of Men. They were then entertained to dinner in the dining hall.

The orchestra, which is to present the same program, in Convocation Hall in Toronto, Wednesday, Jan. 18, was (Continued on Page 4)

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE WINS COLLEGE DEBATE

House Votes in Favour of Motion "Resolved that Certain Toronto Newspapers Are Trying to Raise the Red Hooey"

The U.C. Parliament held its first debate of the new year yesterday afternoon in the Junior Common Room with Prime Minister Wood leading his government to a 22-20 triumph. The house voted in favour of the motion, "Resolved that certain Toronto newspapers are trying to raise the Red hooey."

The Prime Minister, the Hon. Wm. Wood, declared that "In the recent civic elections certain Toronto newspapers descended to the depths of ridicule and ignominy in belabouring the issues which were in actuality before the public. The issues before the public were those involving a lowering of the tax rate, the question of the expenditures of public moneys and it is significant that despite the newspaper campaigns over 52,000 voters registered their discontent in casting votes against the present mayor."

The Leader of the Opposition, the Hon. I. Sussman, stated that, "Those papers referred to by the Prime Minister ought certainly to be congratulated by all members of the House." (Continued on Page 4)

EMMANUEL OWNED IN BASEBALL FIXTURE

The epidemic of free scoring in inter-faculty baseball was continued yesterday by a slugging Knox College nine, who pasted the offerings of Andy Lawson on the Emmanuel mound to ring up a 16-2 triumph.

Thomson, Calder and Renshaw crossed the plate for Knox in the first inning to give the Presbyterians a lead they never relinquished. Emmanuel pushed across a run in the second frame to make the score 3-1, but Knox went on a scoring spree in the third frame and piled up eight runs as eleven batters faced the Emmanuel twirler.

Forbes Thomson and Bert Ducher went well for the winners, while Eluslie and Thompson were best for Emmanuel.

Knox: Thomson, Mallion, Cochran, Calder, Steer, Renshaw, Dutcher, Williams, Currie, Ross.

Emmanuel: Lawson, Gifford, Eluslie, McKinnert, Currie, Thompson, McKinn, Thrower.

GREGOIRE STATES ASIA MINOR CRADLE OF CHRISTIANITY

Professor from University of Brussels Bases Claims on Findings of Sir William Ramsey of Oxford

The great cradle of Christianity is not Palestine, but Asia Minor, stated Professor Henri Gregoire of the University of Brussels, in a lecture entitled "Constantine and the Fall of Christianity" at the Royal Ontario Museum last evening.

This great discovery has been made by Sir William Ramsey of Oxford University. Sir William has found Christian inscriptions in Asia Minor dating long before the time of the coming of Christianity as accepted by the Latins.

Maps of Asia Minor at the end of the second century show that the eastern world was filled with Christian settlements. This is the result of the work of Saint Paul. In the year 325, half the population of Asia Minor was Christian, whereas Palestine was re- (Continued on Page 4)

RHOODES SCHOLAR WILL PRACTICE LAW

One of the Rhodes Scholars who will be Oxford-bound next fall will be Fabian O'Dea, son of J. V. O'Dea of Newfoundland. Fabian O'Dea, who is known to his intimate friends as "Fabi Ducky O'Dea", is in fourth year Political Science and Economics at St. Michael's College.

This winner of the Rhodes Scholarship for Newfoundland hasn't decided what college he will enter at Oxford. He plans to enter the law school, though, and after completion of his course, he will return to his home-town, St. John's, to practice law.

After receiving his junior matriculation at St. Bonaventure's College, he entered Memorial University College. Spending two years there, he came to Toronto and began in the second year Political Science. This May "Fab" will receive his B.A. in Political Science and Economics, and will be the first St. Mike's man to receive the Rhodes Scholarship.

Throughout his undergraduate days he has not only maintained a high academic record, but also has managed to devote considerable time to extracurricular activities. Last year he was the secretary of the St. Mike's S.A.C. and a member of the Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College. This year he is on the House Committee of Hart House and is also a member of Theta Delta Chi, the Foreign Affairs and Political Affairs Club.

Not only prominent in scholarship (Continued on Page 4)

Blast of Propane Gas Shatters Science School Of Winnipeg College

Force of Explosion Originating on Third Floor Breaks Windows, Capsizes Walls and Causes Damage Estimated at \$55,000—Two Workmen Badly Burned and Large Part of Botany Museum Destroyed in Explosion

LOCKED DOORS ON FIRST FLOOR BLOWN OPEN BY BLAST

Special to The Post by the CUP
University of Manitoba—An explosion of propane gas which practically wrecked the Science Building of this university, caused damage estimated at \$55,000, and sent two men to hospital, occurred here Thursday morning at twenty minutes past eight. The blast, which originated in the botany laboratories on the third floor, shattered all the windows on that floor, hurled down partitioning walls and destroyed part of the ceiling.

Friday Thirteenth Leaves Co-eds Cold

Of the thirteen Arts co-eds interviewed on what they thought of Friday 13th, only a few confessed that they were superstitious, which leads to the conclusion that the weaker sex are by no means timorous.

Barbara Black, II Arts, on being interviewed, replied that "Friday 13th is my lucky day." While her companion Jean Byrdone, II Arts, stated that "she was frightfully superstitious, but nothing ever happened to her on Friday 13th."

Mary Braiden, I Arts, intimated that she would feel better when Friday 13th was over.

Eleanor Lowe, I Arts, replied that "There couldn't be a luckier day for me. I would try anything on it."

The thirteenth co-ed interviewed stated that she was so superstitious, that she wouldn't like to have her name in the paper on Friday the 13th.

Two workmen, trapped in the building, were badly burned and later removed to Victoria Hospital in Winnipeg. Among the havoc wrought was destruction of the larger part of the botany museum and of the experiments in the building. In addition the stained glass windows and marble tiling of faculty and common rooms were badly damaged, is the report.

Walls on the second floor were shaken and cracked, and plumbing wrecked. Tops of tables, drawers, window frames, botanical specimens were among the debris forced through windows by the strength of the explosion. The force of the blast may be gathered from the fact that the locks and hinges of doors on the first floor were smashed, and locked doors blown open.

A last word at the time of the explosion by one of the injured men was found in a football field one hundred yards from the site of the tragedy.

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. Pending investigation the building has been closed to the public.

Winter Sport Addicts Anticipate Gala Outing

MEDS HOOPSTERS TAKE DOUBLE BILL

Faculty of Medicine third and fourth basketball teams won both starts of an inter-faculty basketball double-header in the upper gymnasium of Hart House last night.

The fourth team started the ball rolling by downing a hard fighting Trinity B team 13-12. After Trinity had taken a 10-9 lead on a fluke shot by Goodman, Levitt for Meds came back with a long shot to make the score 11-10 in favour of his team. McLure added two free throws to his team's total and two free throws sunk by Cowan brought (Continued on Page 4)

Swing Session Set for Wednesday

The Swing Club announces that its forthcoming session will be held at the Oddfellows' Temple, 229 College St., next Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Features of the meeting will include Lou Lewis and his jam band from Toronto's Onyx Club, Ron Sorley, swing pianist, and songstress Phyllis Marshall. Dick McDougall, swing commentator for CKCL, will complete the line-up.

Skiing, Tobogganing and Snowshoeing Listed on Varied Itinerary for Week-end Party at Limerlost Lodge

The stage is set for what promises to be a double-dipper winter sports week-end at Limerlost Lodge for all university ski-enthusiasts. Information from the Students' Administrative Council Office is to the effect that there are already over 50 people who have purchased tickets and that the remaining pastebars are selling like hot-cakes.

The snow-train leaves tonight at 7.50 and returns Sunday evening. In the two-day interim at Lake Simcoe the local winter sports addicts will enjoy to the full such things as splendid skating, bump-tions bobslighting, torrid tobogganing, dog-sledding deluxe and snowshoeing, skijoring and skiing ad infinitum. Conditions are reported as being ideal with almost 20 inches of snow, miles of wind-swept ice and plenty of cool weather.

Facilities for skiing include 150 miles of well-marked cross-country trails, hills of all sizes and even a "practislope" for beginners. Members of the Ski Club are holding high hopes that this Limerlost trek will become an annual event. Rumours are even circulating that more than one trip to the north a year will be held, depending upon the success of this week-end, for there is always snow at Limerlost.

Importance of Staples Stressed in Taylor Talk

First in Weekly Lecture Series Considers Commercial Policy of Canada, its History and Trends

The commercial policy of Canada, its history, present trends, and future, was discussed last evening by Professor K. W. Taylor of McMaster University in the first of a weekly series of lectures on marketing problems, offered by the Department of Political Economy in co-operation with the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club.

The speaker emphasized the position of staples in our Canadian economy, and our dependence on them. "Canada lives, and will continue to live, by foreign trade," he said. "The fundamental basis of our trade and our whole economy is provided by our greatest staples. We must attain the highest possible efficiency in the production, transportation (Continued on Page 4)

Returned Missionary To Discuss Experiences In War-Torn China

Father James P. Leonard of the Canadian China Mission, recently returned from China, will lecture on his experiences and on Catholic mission work at Newman Hall Sunday evening.

During his stay in China Father Leonard was present at the siege of Shanghai by the Japanese. Under the leadership of Monsignor McGrath, he aided in the relief of multitudes of refugees who flooded into the foreign quarters of Shanghai when they were bombed out of the native quarters and the war zone around the city.

PLAN YOUTH CITY CENTRING IN LONDON

"For the biggest empire in the world we have not been taking enough care of our youth," said Miss Lillian Watson, secretary of the Overseas Education League, in connection with Major F. J. Ney's projected "City of Youth."

"Youth City to be established in London is to be not only a centre for the constant use of the children and youth of Great Britain, but also a home for visiting youth of the Empire who will have to pay no board or rent," explained Miss Watson. She went on to say that Youth City is designed primarily for the vast body of young people from secondary schools, the majority of whom do not go on to the universities. With suitable cultural facilities it might become a valuable educational centre, providing specially recommended students with a brief "finishing" period at the conclusion of their normal time at school.

"Our plan," continued Miss Watson, "is to have a great number of students go over who will have to supply fare only. But we are even attempting to give scholarships which will pay their passage as well."

Plans are being made for a central building in London, which will be donated by Great Britain, surrounded by other houses of the different dominions. The various houses will, it is hoped, be provided through funds raised in different parts of the Empire or perhaps by contributions of private citizens.

BLUES MEET FLYING FRENCHMEN TO-MORROW

By Ed Goodman

Tomorrow afternoon University of Toronto's senior hockey "Wanderers" having finally acclimatized themselves to their own city, meet the Flying Frenchmen of the University of Montreal in their initial home appearance of the official season. Tomorrow's contest, which begins at 2.30, is the Bluesquad's first league game against a Canadian team.

When Varsity appear on the ice they will be endeavouring to show to their own followers what they have been flashing before various hockey crowds across the continent, a fast finished attack and a hard-hitting defense.

The Toronto team already have one victory over "le bleu et or" in an exhibition game at Rye, N.Y., when they defeated the Montrealers 8 to 5. Led by the redoubtable Roger Gagne, the Montreal team in the past two years have always turned in their best

performances against Varsity. And the press reports have shown that with a little luck their defeats of the past few weeks might have been victories.

The personnel of the Toronto team is not yet known, for in this game they will just be allowed 11 men, as it is a game between two Canadian teams. But in all probability the starting line-up will read Caswell, MacLachlan, L'Heureux, Morison, Taylor, Craig.

that followed continue to point to a Toronto victory. For Varsity has registered two impressive victories over Dartmouth and Harvard, while Dartmouth defeated the Frenchmen.

Although indications point toward a Blue victory, the result of the game is by no means a foregone conclusion. Led by the redoubtable Roger Gagne, the Montreal team in the past two years have always turned in their best

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1939

Problem of Youth

The problem of unemployed youth is one of the most important, if not the most important, facing Canada today. The youth is cut off from relief at sixteen years and can obtain no further government help until marriage. This is to discriminate against him during what should be the most constructive period of his life.

Leaving school full of hopes and ideals, he finds himself in an indifferent society, which not only refuses to employ him, but refuses to give him the assistance necessary to keep body and soul together. The result is obvious. The youth becomes hostile to that society, and is driven to petty crime to keep himself alive. We cannot blame him for a loss of morale.

It is true that attempts have been made to remedy this condition. The federal government has devoted some \$1,000,000 to classes in vocational training. There is in a Toronto garage a class where some thirty boys are paid \$7 per week to take a course in welding, and in Galt there is another small group taking a machine shop course. These measures may be adequate as far as they go, but obviously they are a mere drop in the bucket. The question is not one of a few hundred boys but of many thousands. Besides, the training of boys in a field which is already overcrowded with experienced men could in the long run have no better effect than to lower the standard of wages in these vocations.

As the situation now stands, we are building for our own destruction. Figure the future cost of an indigent class, the cost of penal institutions to hold the petty criminals who will be produced by enforced idle loafing. The problem is ours to solve. It is better to give our youth a break than to break our youth.

A recent suggestion has been made to the effect that these boys be taken off the streets and given courses of approximately six weeks in physical drill in the government armories. Such a course, it is argued, would send them out well set up, healthier, alert in mind, body and spirit. This suggestion does not pretend to be a panacea, but is a provisional measure towards remedying a situation in which immediate action is necessary.

The obvious drawback is that ardent upholders of democracy will cry "This is Fascism"! Admitted, regimentation of youth is one of the primary steps in the development of a Fascist regime. But if it were clearly understood from the outset that the aim of these drill courses was merely to benefit the youths physically, and that the government would not exploit the military aspect of such an innovation, there is no reason why it should indicate Fascism. Physical well being is essential to the morale of the nation, and certainly the condition of that morale calls for immediate action. The government might do well to accept this suggestion as a provisional measure.

Political Martyr

Back in 1917 at a San Francisco Preparedness Day parade there occurred a bomb explosion with a fatality of several lives and many injuries. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings were duly sentenced

to life imprisonment. The defendants claimed that they were accused unjustly and on perjured evidence by reason of their reputations as being "direct action" labour unionists.

Tom Mooney has been given his liberty after more than twenty years at St. Quentin, California. News reports say that the trial was prosecuted with considerable vigour. Mooney has sought pardon previously without success. He has finally been granted his freedom.

Governor Colbert Olson appeared to be convinced of the prisoner's innocence. If Mooney is innocent today he was guiltless twenty years ago. He should not then have entered upon a long term of punishment. Of course the labour leader himself knows, and all along has known, whether he has been the victim of an outrageous miscarriage of justice. Assuming he has been unfairly punished, as his belated liberation implies, what must have been the thoughts of Thomas J. Mooney for a whole score of years? Emphatically he could not have been cherishing any surpassing respect for the administration of justice in sunny California. One wonders if the commonwealth which was so zealous in punishing him will now in some way make amends for Mooney's martyrdom—for his "stretch" of twenty years.

The Federation of Labour obviously believes Thomas Mooney was the victim of political intrigue. Some of Mooney's detractors might even intimate that Governor Olson is playing his political cards. In this doubtful event, Mooney owes both his incarceration and his liberation to politics... a great tribute to California.

Striking at the Base

Gang warfare is a form of lawlessness *par excellence* and there is only one way to combat it. The method does not consist in bringing in another armed group to shoot it out with the gangsters in the streets of the city.

The money spent on guns, ammunition and salaries for the gang-busters could be more sensibly expended by the authorities on eliminating the causes of gangsterism rather than in eliminating the gangsters. Proposals such as the one brought forward by the leader of the Ontario Conservative party arise from an approach to the subject which is clouded by feeling, and indignant as Colonel Drew may be, it is not enough to strike blindly back at these lawless elements.

The causes of gangsterism are the things that have to be fought. These are (incredible though it may seem to many politicians), malnutrition, overcrowding, and poor educational facilities. G-men know little of these affairs, and it follows that this is also the case for the people who sponsor them.

We have been suffering too long from the results of short-sighted political policies. It is up to us to put men in governmental positions who are going to treat such disorders as gangsterism rationally, and not with righteous indignation and counter-gangsterism.



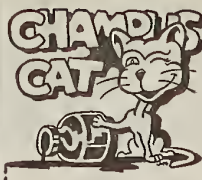
Kathryn Meisle

From the first note of the National Anthem, which was apparently quite unfamiliar to her, to the last cadence of the last encore Kathryn Meisle held spellbound the capacity audience at Massey Hall last night. It was not only her beautiful contralto voice, with faultlessly clear high notes and resonant tones on the low registers, and her clearness of diction, but also the vibrant personality, finding expression through the artistically restrained yet deep emotions savoured with an almost divine sense of humour, that endeared her to her hearers.

The program was well rounded out and provided ample scope, not only for Miss Meisle's technical accomplishments but also for her emotional finesse. Commencing with Torelli's sad and deep "Tu lo sai" the effortlessness of her singing was seen in the simple rendering of "I dream of Jeanie" by Foster, the seventy-fifth anniversary of whose death occurred this week. In "I've been roaming" the singer warmed up in the sprightly rhythm. In Gluck's Aria the phrasing was well accomplished and the haunting poignancy fully expressed.

The Wolf numbers were charmingly done. In "Nimmersatte Liebe" the humour of the ending was fully expressed, and the reckless abandon of "Iel hab' in Penna" was clearly brought out. The

(Continued on Page 4)



TITLES

Have you ever picked up an eighteenth century book and noticed anything peculiar about it? Come, come, come, think hard. Haven't you noticed that the title of the book is almost as long as the book itself? Let me give you an example. If *Gone With The Wind* had been written in the eighteenth century the title would have probably been as follows:

The Sad But True Tale Of One Scarlett O'Hara Who Spent A Most Tragical Existence Upon This Earth And Who Following Much Disaster Met Up With One Rhett Butler Who Made Her Life A Happy One And Finally After Much Ado Told Her That He Did Not Love Her Any More.

There are cases of titles of eighteenth century novels actually being longer than the novels themselves thereby forcing the publisher to issue the work in two volumes.

A good example is the following poem written in 1781 by Guy de Cochon:

The Manner of Beast And Type of Animal Upon Which Paul Revere, Hero Of The American Revolution, Rode Forth In Order To Warn The Brave and Gallant Colonists About The Impending British Invasion Of Their Own True Country Which They Later Were To Defend With Might And Main Against the Selfsame British As They Had Slowly Declared In Their Bold Declaration.

A horse,
Of Course,

Kid Julius

let's go places

Charles Laughton is at his bewhiskered best in the title role of "Beachcomber" playing at the Uptown this week. As

UPTOWN "Ginger Ted" he BEACHCOMBER is the rolling-stone son of an English vicar, who spends his time in drinking the governor's beer and annoying the natives.

How he is converted to respectability by the efforts of a rabidly-religious missionary nurse forms the plot of the story, backgrounded by scenes from the south seas.

The plot is not particularly outstanding, but the acting of Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, the island governor, and the missionary, are worth seeing. The trick ending seems out of place, incidentally.

The March of Time, dealing with the refugee problem, and a colour cartoon complete the offering. Go along, especially if you want to hear Hitler hissed. L.G.M.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music Appreciation Hour.
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Talk on Canadian Painting by Anne Savage.
8.00 p.m. CBL, Frank Black Symphony.

9.00 p.m. CFRB, Orson Welles play.
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Graham Spry talks from London.

11.00 p.m. CBY, CBL, Canadian Press News and Weather.

11.30 p.m. CFRB, Tommy Dorsey.

11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings Saturday.

1.55 p.m. Metropolitan Opera.

7.45 p.m. Albert Pratz, violinist.

10.30 p.m. NBC Symphony, Toscanini.

Overture to "Sal" Bazzini
First Symphony, Opus 10 Shostakovich

Excerpts from "Psyche" Franck
Salome's Dance, from "Salome" Strauss



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th

Convocation Hall

Admission Free

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, January 19, at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. In the meantime all representatives are urged to see that the various organizations in their Faculties, Colleges or Departments make arrangements with their photographers for their pictures IMMEDIATELY.



If you want to enjoy a TASTY LUNCHEON and still have a bit of time left over—drop into the GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE.

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We re-open all classes in Ballroom, Tap and Spanish Dancing this week. Here is your chance to plan your dance education. Start with other beginners, at the beginning of a new term.
Beginners (Ballroom) Thur. 8.30
Advanced (Ballroom) Tues. 8.30
Beginners (Tap) Tues. 7.15
Advanced (Tap) Thur. 7.15
Beginners (Spanish) Mon. 8.30
Advanced (Spanish) Wed. 7.15
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SPORT NOTICES

ST. MIKE'S WATERPOLO—Game with Trinity announced for yesterday to be played today, 4.30 p.m. Following please turn out promptly at 4.30 p.m.: Flynn, Slatwinski, Gouter, Bennett, Kieffer, Waters, Cronin, Gough, Lyden, Schultz, Dunn, Remmer.

JR. VIC BASKETBALL—Practice 11-12, Hart House.

SR. VIC BASKETBALL—Practice 1-2 Friday, Hart House.

U.C. BASEBALL—The following have been chosen for a temporary U.C. III baseball team. Turn out for game with S.P.S. today at 2. Please bring health cards. Dubin, Henderson, Hall, Roebuck, Nicholls, Epstein, Horenbuss, Nichol, Rogers, MacKintosh, Burt-Gerrans, Katz, and Fleming.

S.P.S. WATER POLO—Practice tonight 5.30 to 6. Everybody out, especially the following seniors—Orek, Chambers, Veal, Tedman, Partidge, Kingsbury, Dunlop. Get your health cards!

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—All players turn out for game today at 4 versus Senior Meds.

U.C. BASKETBALL—Practice today at 2 for junior and third teams.

SENIOR HOCKEY—Varsity senior hockey practice today 5 to 6.

U. OF T. SWIMMERS AND WATER POLOISTS—All U. of T. swimmers and intercollegiate polo players are requested to be at Upper Canada College by eight o'clock Saturday. Bring suits.

JIU-JITSU—Tournament Saturday, 11.45. All out.

DURNAN TROPHY—All swimmers interested in competing for the trophy see Mr. Winterburn for particulars and to sign eligibility slips.

COMMITTEES
consult
EDDIE STROUD
for your music Mo. 1772

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

IF I WERE KING

I'd get a ruling put on the intercollegiate football rule book to the effect that men attending university for their first year would be ineligible for any first team, thus preventing a college from securing services of the pros. In the other leagues to come to school for a year, play and if failed transfer courses. I'm not saying anything about any college having done this but it might happen and it would be unfortunate for intercollegiate football. Wouldn't it Reeves? I would have the showers in Hart House fixed immediately. There are in all sixteen showers in Hart House, whose roof by the way is now held up by the means of wooden beams. Of these sixteen, eight when turned on full blast give a trickle of hot scalding water and promise of things to come and never do... this has been going on for a while and I'd show them—I'd also give small chips of soap with every towel, but that's another question. . . . I'd order everyone at the university to turn out for the hockey game being played at the Varsity Arena Saturday afternoon, as a welcoming gesture to the senior squad who have returned from a campaign of hockey and propaganda throughout the States. They deserve everyone's support, especially as they are going to win the old cup or whatever they play for, this year. . . . I'd make everyone laugh at this column when it is supposed to be funny and restrain them from laughing when it is supposed to be serious (all three of my readers). . . . I'd arrange more basketball games at home with nearby colleges and give the Varsity crowd a chance to know their team and give the game a chance to grasp some hold on the shallow soil of Toronto's basketball crowds. I would go out of my way to publicize, build up interest in this sport because while there are a hundred different leagues of hockey going on in the city with teams as good and better than the Blue team playing every night there is no basketball league superior to intercollegiate basketball in this city. . . . (Here I go again. . . . If I were king I would close the snooker room for seven months from October to April (no offense, Phil). . . . I would favour giving financial aid to needy students who want to go to school and who excel in sports. They deserve aid as well as needy students who are proficient in other lines, for remember, "the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Oxford". But I would give these athletic scholarships (which is a wrong term) only to those who have the necessary educational qualifications and I would do it openly and announce the scholarship beforehand. . . . If I were king, well then I wouldn't have to write essays or make case annotations and I might find time to go over and see the girls play basketball and hockey. I've been at the school three years and never seen any game played by the girls at the university. . . . I'd get bicycles that move and start a six-day bike race on the track in the gymnasium (boy, what an idea). . . . I'd even rearrange School, Meds and Dents time-tables so that they might be able to use Hart House a little more than they do. . . . If I were king I'd make that trip up to Limberlost this week-end but since I am not and there's no use kidding myself any longer I'll just hope and hope that there's some snow in my back yard so that I can have just a little fun. . . .

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

THE DURNAN TROPHY

Next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock competition for the Durnan Trophy, emblematic of University of Toronto undergraduate swimming supremacy, will get under way. Unlike other years when the competition was held at the end of the current swimming season as a sort of anti-climax, the competition begins early this season, and each week two events will be run off, beginning Tuesday with the 50 yard free style. Competition for the Durnan Trophy is open to all undergraduates in any faculty and consists of 6 events. Points are awarded based on the time in which the distance is covered with reference to times established in intercollegiate records. In order to get points for the T. A. Reed Trophy a swimmer must score at least 2400 points and compete in a minimum of 4 events. In each event points are also given for first, second and third places and in the final standing first, second and third positions carry points. In the event of 15 or more entries, fourth place also counts and if there are more than 20 entries, fifth place will also be awarded points.

Join our Dance and Social Club and learn all the latest steps. Every Friday at 8.30 p.m. 50c per evening.
66 COLLEGE STREET.
Most convenient spot in town. Private lessons by appointment.
ADELLA BOUCHIER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
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Baseball Schedule

Sat. Jan. 14—
12.00 St. Mike's A vs Dents A
Cowan and Green
1.00 St. Mike's B vs S.P.S. III
Cowan and Green
2.00 U.C. III vs S.P.S. IV
Cowan and Green
Mon. Jan. 16—
4.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.
McLaughlin and Kirby
Tues. Jan. 17—
4.00 Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic
Flynn and Assini
Wed. Jan. 18—
4.00 Knox vs Pharmacy
Hershoran and Kates
Thurs. Jan. 19—
4.00 Trinity vs St. Mike's A
Jefferies and Smith
Sat. Jan. 21—
12.00 S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV
Forman and Rodway
1.00 Wycliffe vs Dents B
Forman and Rodway
U.C. HOCKEY—
Important practice today at 11.30 a.m. in Varsity Arena for all players excepting those taking part in game at 1 o'clock.

Toronto's Only Haven of Swing
The

Onyx Club

presents

Lou Louis and the Jam Band
with Jackie Rae
A Floor Show nightly at 11
Fine Foods served from 5 p.m.

Varsity Nite Monday and Tuesday
Students attending in Couples
Admitted Free of Charge
270 Church St. at Dundas.
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Broken Lines from Regular Stock Reduced to:

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Other lines reduced: Neckwear, 44c. and 89c.; Hosiery, 44c. and 69c.; better grade shirts, \$1.89.

IMRIE BROS.

140 Yonge Street, corner of Temperance Street
274 Yonge Street . . . opposite Imperial Theatre
727 Yonge Street . . . east side, south of Bloor



By Win Flanagan

That short snowfall you perhaps saw yesterday morning would give you only a slight indication of what lies north round the region of Limberlost Lodge. Snow (or so the advertisement runs) lies 18 inches deep in that fair region, with the temperature 15 degrees above zero. Well, the setting seems to be perfect and the major problem of one young co-ed who is anticipating the trip north is "Will I ever be able to finish my angora mitts before train-time on Friday?" Don't let that worry you, just take 'em along with you. It's a good four-hour trip (to a wonderland of snows).

Bowling enthusiasts got off to a flying start Wednesday, with many newcomers taking advantage of this healthful exercise. There are not as many players this year as there were last, but the number of players on each team is larger. Of course there is plenty of room for newcomers and their more experienced sisters. Such keen "makers of the bowl" are the girls in Social Science that, despite the fact that they could not arrange to play on any afternoon, have huddled every difficulty and are now playing Wednesday mornings—and this is their first attempt at the game of nine pins. We could do with a little more such enthusiasm. St. Mike's have entered a team, as have U.C., Household Science and Victoria. There is one girl from Dents. Three cheers for her. This gives you some idea of the growing appeal of bowling to the different sections of the university. Bowling makes a nice filler pastime especially when it's so handy to the Uptown Bowling Academy at Bloor.

DER TAG!

C.N.R.

SNOW TRAIN

for

LIMBERLOST LODGE

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TO-NIGHT at 7.50

arriving back in Toronto
Sunday evening

\$7.75

Including Transportation and Accommodation

GOOD SKIING CONDITIONS

For

Train and Accommodation
Tickets, Information, Folders
S.A.C. HART HOUSE

and Yonge (this, for the benefit of one co-ed who was eager, almost frantic, but alas! knew not where to go).

Latest basketball news is that Phil Griffiths and Kay Sturt have been appointed referees for the intercollegiate basketball meet. As you probably know, Phil Griffiths is that genial whistle-tooter for so many interfaculty (Continued on Page 4)

DANCING LESSONS


GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty
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Everything formal
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Feature at: 6.30, 8.25, 10.20.

COME AS LATE AS 10 p.m. and see a full show.

"Puts the most stolid spectator on the edge of his seat!"—Toronto Telegram.

"Powerful, gripping, unforgettable . . . the film 'One of the most poignant and powerful stories has everything.'—MARGARET GOULD, Star the screen has given the world."—New Outlook Weekly.

Continuous show Saturday from 1.30 p.m.
Adults 25c to 5 p.m.

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After the game it's always Murray's



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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 15th
"Life"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
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Free Public Reading Room where the
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
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THEOSOPHY 52 Tebbels Street

Special Lectures by
G. RUPERT LESH
of Erie, Pennsylvania.
Sunday, Jan. 15th, 7.30 p.m.
"The Gospel of Jesus Christ,
What is it?"
Week Nights at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 16th—"Salvation and
Damnation. What do these
words mean?"
Tuesday, Jan. 17th—"What is Man?"
Answers from scientific and
philosophical sources.
Wednesday, Jan. 18th—"What is
Man?" Answers from scriptural
and Theosophical sources.
Questions answered.
Free Lending Library.
For admission to group for University
and advanced students (no
charge) communicate with Dr. S. A.
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Sherbourne St. (K1. 1575).

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Miss Sancti Aidan, MacNutt
Sermon by Capt. Lennox of
Church Army
Motet "O Sacred Feast" Willan
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—
DEVOTIONS
Anthem, "Yes, tho' I walk",
Sullivan
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Motet, "Sent from heaven",
Kopylow

TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs,
Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams
etc., who have not signified their in-
tention of taking space in the 1939
Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House,
Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.
Dean's Messages and 3T9 Write-ups
are now due. Torontonensis represen-
tatives please note.

SAYS WILLY SHAKESPEARE:
LET THE DEVIL WEAR BLACK BUT WISE
STUDENTS WILL USE FINE TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY
Rehearsal tomorrow, 2 p.m., Convoc.
Hall.

ORIENTAL PARTY
The Oriental Party, in aid of Far
Eastern Student Relief, will take place
in the Women's Union this evening
at eight o'clock.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD
Today from 3-5 p.m., casting for
"The Valiant", first play of the new
season, Women's Union. All interested
turn out.

V.C.F.
Meeting of the Faculty Reps. and
Executive tonight at 5 p.m. in Wycliffe
common room.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL
There will be a celebration of the
Holy Communion in Hart House
Chapel this Sunday morning at 9.

S.V.M.
An open tea meeting will be held
at 4.30 this Sunday in the Canadian
School of Missions. Prof. Young of
Victoria College will speak on his re-
cent work in Persia.

NEWMAN CLUB
Choir practice Saturday, 4 p.m.
Tea dance, Saturday, 5 p.m.
Discussion group, Sunday, 4 p.m.
Moving pictures of China War Zone
shown by Father Leonard, Sunday at
8.15 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
3-5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, Women's Union. Casting for first play of the season. All interested turn out.
8.15 p.m.—A. M. Doyle, Assoc. A.I.E.E., engineer of the Canadian General Electric Company, will speak on "Lightning Protection for Power Transmission Systems".
8 p.m.—Oriental Party for Far Eastern Student Relief, Women's Union.
9.30 p.m.—2 a.m.—C.O.T.C. ball in Hart House. Supper in Great Hall.
St. Joseph's College, At-Home, Granite Club.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
2.30 p.m.—Rev. Norman MacMurray, secretary of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, will discuss "The Message of the Prophets for today: Amos and Hosea" in the Ames Common Room, Gaudier House, Burwash Hall. Men and women invited.
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of Christian Science Organization, 45 St. George.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

TO-NIGHT?

It's
St. Joseph's College At-Home
and a
"VARSITY CORSAGE"
Little Grey Flower Shoppe
(Miss Meacham)
EL. 4512 NITS HA. 0730
BAY and COLLEGE STS.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA
(Continued from page 2)

Rachmaninoff numbers were rendered with the rolling yet gay grandeur characteristic of the Russian's style. Here Stuart Ross took a well earned bow, for restrained yet sympathetic work at the piano.

The singer seemed to enjoy the reaction of the audience to the unexpected climax to her encore, "Five Eyes", by Armstrong Gibbs. The concluding number on the program, "Habanera", from "Carmen" was a fitting climax. The dynamic changes of emotion were so adroit and complete that they seemed natural with the art that conceals art.

Russell Gordon

Hart House Gallery

Chareols by Goodridge Roberts are the offering now hanging in the Hart House Gallery. His still-lives are perhaps the most interesting part of the exhibit. The table arrangements feature brilliant high lights and dark shadows.

The man with the cigarette catches more of the distinctive French Canadian atmosphere than some of the others. The residential street is a bold treatment with much lively interest. The sitting figure in the half-shadow displays beautiful flesh tones.

Among the quick figure drawings by students in the print room, Milne's billiard player with its dashing lively lines is outstanding. Russell Gordon

THE SPORTSWOMAN
(Continued from page 3)

games and Kay Sturt, a McMaster student now attending O.C.E., has coached one of our university teams of years gone by.

All you skiers who are toying with the idea of making the trip to Limberlost had better get out the old ski wax and march down to the station. So far requests for tickets have been pouring in. There are exactly twice as many skiers as women, so on your mark gals!

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The garment illustrated—"Brun- bidde" from Scandinavia—is knitted from fine wool and rayon yarn and hand embroidered.

THE T. EATON CO.
Third Floor, James Street.

MEDS HOOPSTERS TAKE DOUBLE BILL
(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity within one point of victory as the game ended.
Meds IV: Reingold (5), Levitt (2), Schulman, Freedman, Lampert, McLure (6), Pomer, Bohner, Fireman, Clark.
Trinity B: Strathy, Goodman (2), Whitlaw (3), Cowan (5), Cranfield, Beverley, Gardiner (2).

The afterpiece saw Meds III over- whelm U.C. thirds by a 39-17 score. Finkelstein turned in a sensational effort for the losers, potting a total of nine field goals. Sachs was next in line with five baskets, while Kaplan and Cash ranked next in general effective- ness. For the Artsmen, Bernie Savlov, Ed Pearl, Balmer and Essery led the parade with two baskets apiece.

Meds III: Kaplan (7), Culliner, Kahn, Finkelstein (18), Kline (2), Moses, Sachs (10), Gates, Cash (2).
U.C. III: Savlov (5), Balmer (4), Gottlieb, Yaremkio, Soren, Weinstein, Essery (4), Linklater, Pearl (4), Mc- Alpin.

Jiu Jitsu Novices Sample Chinese Food

A dozen beginners will be initiated into the Judo brotherhood in the first tournament of the Jiu-Jitsu Club this Saturday evening. In addition, fifteen veterans are expected to turn out to seek promotion into the green and brown belt classes.

Following the tournament a Chinese meal will be served to those in atten- dance.

RHODES SCHOLAR WILL PRACTICE LAW
(Continued from Page 1)

and in undergraduate societies, he has also won distinction in the field of athletics. For two years he won the "Victor Ludium" cup at St. Bonaventure's College. "Fab" O'Dea has also taken part on college teams in basket- ball, hockey and rugby. Skating and tennis, too, have occupied his time.
When interviewed yesterday, he said that the announcement of his winning the scholarship was "an unexpected, though welcomed, twenty-first birth- day present".

Fabian O'Dea has enjoyed his three- year stay in Toronto, but he is glad of the opportunity for "moving on" for variety's sake. He will not be totally alone in Europe, for he has a brother studying medicine in Dublin. But at the present time he is worried that he "may be fired at any moment" from a play which he is in at St. Michael's College.

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE WINS COLLEGE DEBATE
(Continued from Page 1)

The fact is, that far from raising any Red bogey the press merely pointed to a situation of dire consequence which has existed in this city for many years. He further declared that the election of Communists to civic affairs would be the opening wedge to the advent of Communism, and that any attempt to prevent this would be well worth while.

GUELPH WELCOMES
(Continued from Page 1)

conducted by Brock McElhann, who received a great ovation from the en- thusiastic audience.

After the program a reception was held by the President and Mrs. Christie in the Administrative Building. Presi- dent Christie spoke highly of the or- chestra and introduced Mr. E. A. Mac- donald. Mr. MacDonald spoke of O.A.C. being an integral part of U. of T., and thanked the President and members of O.A.C. for their hospitality, and the members of the orchestra for the work they did in an organization which was proving to be such a unifying factor in the university.

TAYLOR LECTURE EMPHASIZES STAPLES
(Continued from page 1)

tion, and sale of these staples." Professor Taylor expressed the opinion that perhaps we are sacrificing attention to staples in order to develop secondary industries. These secondary commodities are needed, but they must not be emphasized to the detriment of the staples. "Take care of your staples and other things will more or less take care of themselves," he said. "If these decay, all the tariffs in the world will not save our manufacturing."

The basic cause of the breakdown of Canadian unity is attributed by Professor Taylor to the shift in the balance of economy. Western wheat as our dominant trading commodity is being supplanted by the "new economy", paper, power and mining, which are generally Eastern interests. Thus we find western Canada still bound economically to Europe while the east has drifted towards an economic axis with the United States and two different economies have developed. "Our future commercial policy must be a national policy working for unity," said the speaker. This can be achieved, he closed, if we have internal compromise, a peaceful world, lower international trade barriers, stable tariffs, and an increasing diversification of markets and commodities, yet with emphasis on our staples.

Gregoire States Asia Minor Cradle Of Christianity
(Continued from Page 1)

luctant to adopt Christianity. The east was very slightly touched by Christianity. There were a few centres of Christianity in Italy and Spain. The only Latin speaking country which was Christianized was Carthage, in the north west corner of Africa. Professor Gregoire stated that the first language of the church was not Latin but Greek.

Many to Attend Dents' Annual Dance

Special preparations have been made at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel for the annual Dental At-Home, which will take place this evening. Jack Kennedy, popular western Ontario maestro, will provide music of the "Swing and Sway" variety.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1939

No. 58

Varsity Hockey Sextet Swamps Montrealers 10-3

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

BRITAIN PROTESTS

London: In a strongly worded note made public last night, the British Government, while offering to consider modifications of agreements regarding China, declared that they would not agree to abrogation of the treaty of 1932 which guaranteed China's sovereignty. Since France was consulted before the note was issued, observers see a line-up of Britain, France and United States against Japanese economic penetration of China.

RELATIONS STILL STRAINED

Rome: An official bulletin said that Mussolini informed Mr. Chamberlain during his visit last week that there could be no conciliation of the French-Italian quarrel until the end of the Spanish civil war.

Paris: Premier Daladier, defending the Munich settlement, declared that his government would not allow the position or interests of France to be in any way diminished. He firmly opposed territorial concessions in North Africa.

POLITICS

The European Manner

By H. Nelson Lockhead

London, Eng.—(Miss Antonia van Paaszen, daughter of Pierre van Paaszen, noted author and journalist, offers in this interview her own candid opinions of European affairs. A keen student of politics, she has travelled extensively in Europe and knows conditions as they actually exist in present-day Germany, France and England.)

The daily papers in London chose to avoid any description of the bronx cheers which greeted Prime Minister Chamberlain on his arrival in Paris last November. Miss van Paaszen, commenting on this behaviour of the French people, pointed out that love of England in France was never very strong and that at the present time, in spite of the royal visit, was practically nonexistent.

(Continued on Page 4)

SKI FANS RETURN INTACT

Think of a few square miles of rugged country and of steep snow-covered hills near Algonquin Park. Think of 150 miles of fast ski trails snaking their way through a dense forest and of a dozen snug log cabins lining the shore of a smooth frozen lake. Think of them all together and you will get an idea of Limberlost Lodge as it welcomed skiers from the university over the week-end.

Taking advantage of a special rate which included train fare and lodging, seventy-five students became "Vagabonds" for two days and left a lace-work of ski tracks over the hills surrounding Lake Simcoe, 15 miles from Huntsville. This Varsity week-end inaugurated a series of sports week-ends which is to continue at least until the spring thaw. And according to Norton W. Kinsland, a lodge director, the series will be marked by more Varsity week-ends if the reception the first one got is any standard of judging.

Although skiing was by far the favoured sport, it was only a matter of choosing to go skiing before a rickety but competent old Ford, tobogganing and bob-sledding down young moun-

tains, snowshoeing, skating, riding, skeet-shooting or what have you.

For the skiers there were about 150 miles of all kinds of trails. And all kinds of hills from a gentle practice slope in McMaster's Clearing to a precision run down from The Top of the World. Only casualties reported: two skiis shattered on a tip-snooring devil's elbow and one shattered thumb belonging to Ted MacDonald.

The snow was fast on all the hills, and there was many a run that melted the wax from the hickory.

To see that the diffusers were competently instructed the lodge engaged one of the best skiers in the district. Nineteen-year-old Howard Payne, who has copied practically all the junior titles available in the north, guided the co-eds through the intricacies of the Christy, the stem turn and the Tele-march.

Although students were housed together in cabins in groups of six, everyone ate in the main lodge. Hart House's Great Hall probably never saw so much food packed away in such a short period of time, the flame being placed upon the weather, which sunk somewhere below zero and didn't come back.

Debaters To Question City's Administration

Controller will be Cuest When Hart House Discusses City of Toronto's Government

The next Hart House debate is scheduled for January 23, and will be based on the topic "Resolved that this House has confidence in the present administration of the city of Toronto."

Speaker R. G. Allen will be in the chair, and Controller F. J. Conboy of this city will be the Honourable Visitor.

Ross Hofmann, fourth year Trinity student, will uphold the negative, and so far as is known Paul McGillicuddy, third year U.C. man, will support the affirmative.

The number of official debaters has been reduced from four to two in order to allow more to speak from the floor.

Ross Hofmann, of the negative, is taking the floor for the first time as an official speaker. As a student in the Municipal Government Course, he believes that "there is plenty in this city to be attacked—not the personnel, but the system".

He is sure he will win by pointing out the weaknesses in the administration—"not that Toronto is worse than any other city, but so far a perfect system has not been introduced. The only hope is that the present system be criticized and changed until we reach, as nearly as possible, perfection."

ANNUAL BALL HELD BY TRAINING CORPS

Hart House Military Event Attended by Many C.O.T.C. Cadets and Guests

Hart House was turned over to the C.O.T.C. on Friday night as cadets and officers danced to the music of Stanley St. John and his orchestra. Colour was added to the event by the appearance of officers from other units in coloured mess jackets, doing the "Lam-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Wace to Begin Armstrong Lectureship At Victoria College

Professor A. J. B. Wace, LL.D., Laureate Professor of Classical Archaeology at Cambridge, will deliver the first in a new series of annual lectures at Victoria College when he speaks at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in the college chapel. Today's lecture will be "A survey of the Aegean world down to the fall of Troy", and tomorrow's will be on "The Coming of the Greeks".

Known as the Armstrong lectureship, this new series was endowed by bequest of the late Mr. Geo. H. Armstrong, and will be devoted to subjects educational or religious. This year's lectures will be of special interest to students in Classics.

BLUE JUNIORS LOSE 3-2 IN HOCKEY GAME

Loss Marks Seventh Straight Defeat for the Varsity Seconds' Hockey Team

Still rutted in the groove of dismal defeat, Varsity's faltering juniors succumbed 3-2 against Young Rangers Saturday afternoon at the Gardens for their seventh straight reverse in as many games.

The somewhat second, scenting their first victory when they led 1-0 at the end of the initial frame, went all out against Willey's warriors and came very close to victory in their best performance of the year. Dark-thatched Bill Quigley, clever Varsity playmaker, shot in the first goal in the middle of the first period on a pass from Stephenson. Following this score the Blue-shirts' second line of defence stiffened and held the Rangers scoreless for the balance of the period.

However, it just wasn't the Blues' afternoon. Carnegie levelled the count in the second frame on a pass from Trotter and the latter let loose a long drive in the last frame to give Young Rangers a 2-1 lead. Boxer revived Varsity's hopes with a solo rush minutes later but Halder salted the game away for the Rangers on a lone foray late in the piece.

Stephenson, Hignell and MacMillan were best for Varsity, while Davidson, Hawkey, Carnegie and Trotter went well for the winners.

NO TICKETS REMAIN FOR VIC OPERETTA

A "record sellout" of tickets has taken place this year in regard to the Victoria Music Club's production of "H.M.S. Pinfore", it is announced by Stewart Bishop, president of the club. Those who had planned to attend but have not as yet secured tickets are bound for disappointment. With the sale of the last available seat last Wednesday morning—eight complete days before the opening of the show, and much earlier relatively than in past years—many inquiries for tickets since then have had to be turned down.

The production, which is dated for January 19, 20 and 21, will be given four performances, including a Saturday matinee.

COLUMBIA EMPLOY MEDICAL SERVICES SUPERIOR TO OURS

Medical Service Attends to Needs of Students, Faculty, and Employees in Efficient Manner

By Arthur J. Benson
(Special to The Varsity)

New York, January 14th.—A marvelously efficient and sympathetic medical service is but one instance of the manner in which Columbia University, despite its tremendous size, displays sincere interest in the welfare of its more than 30,000 students. Even making generous allowance for Varsity's size, a comparison of the two universities in this respect leaves Toronto woefully out of the running.

Thanks to the untiring energy and competency of white-haired Dr. William H. McCawline, the organization has grown from typical college inadequacy in 1912 to its present unparalleled excellence, and even now plans are being laid for the centralization of the medical office and two great infirmaries in one magnificent building.

The entire service, which attends to the medical needs of students, faculty and employees, is financed by an annual grant from the trustees of the university, and is responsible to them only, being under the jurisdiction of neither deans nor department of physical education, nor medical school. Not a penny is paid by students for this attention, except for prescriptions, which may be filled at any drug store of their choosing, or where extraordinary hospitalization is necessary, more than can be taken care of in the men's or women's.

(Continued on page 3)

J. P. LEONARD GIVES LECTURE ON CHINA

Catholic mission work in war torn China was the subject of an address by Father James P. Leonard of the Canadian China Mission, at Newman Club yesterday evening.

With a aid of slides and motion pictures Father Leonard vividly described the poverty and misery which Christian priests and sisters are trying to alleviate. Some of his pictures showed the wreckage of schools and churches while others depicted the sisters nursing the wounded and teaching Chinese children. Many of these children had been left outside the convent door by their refugee parents, who could no longer provide for them.

War comes very close to the mission workers. On one occasion, a bomb fell through a chapel roof among a group of sisters, but did not explode; on another, a bomb was found in their rice. However, the missionaries' endurance of discomfort and danger when they might easily return to the safety of their homes, has given the Chinese a greater confidence in the Christians than ever before.

CALENDAR

BASEBALL	
Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.	4:00
BASKETBALL	
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.	4:00
WATER POLO	
Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic	4:30
Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.	5:00

Blue Pucksters Take Lead In Hockey Derby

Women's Union is Scene Of Colourful Party For Eastern Relief

A program of Far Eastern music, a bazaar, an auction sale and moving pictures were the features of the Oriental Party in the Women's Union last Friday evening.

The halls were hung with scarlet silk embroidered with vivid Chinese figures. Several people in native costume bore out the Oriental atmosphere.

Songs, dances, a flute solo and monologue were contributed by natives of China and India, with words in their own tongue. Keen interest was aroused in the course of the sale by auction of scarlet silk squares bearing Chinese characters.

The Chow Mein—a Chinese dish of bean sprouts, meat and fried noodles—proved very popular. Everyone mastered the art of using chopsticks readily and seemed to enjoy the strange custom.

University Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Brook McElheran, will present its fifth annual concert Wednesday evening in Convocation Hall. The orchestra is approximately the same size as last year, but is reported to be much improved in quality, particularly in the brass and woodwind choirs and the lower strings, and this year it gives its home concert after a successful tour in Guelph, the first out-of-town appearance in its history. In an interview with this department Mr. McElheran intimated that the players are more confident as the result of this preliminary concert.

The program is an interesting one, including a new composition specially written for the orchestra by Lou Applebaum, and three Bach arrangements by the conductor.

The complete program is as follows: Marche Militaire Schubert
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Bach

Piece for Orchestra Applebaum
Symphony in C major, No. 82 Haydn

Fughetta on "Praise to Almighty God" Bach
Choral Prelude, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" Bach
Fugue in D Bach
(Above group orchestrated by Mr. McElheran)

Valse Triste Sibelius
Londonderry Air Old Irish Melody
"Thousand and One Nights" Waltz J. Strauss

War comes very close to the mission workers. On one occasion, a bomb fell through a chapel roof among a group of sisters, but did not explode; on another, a bomb was found in their rice. However, the missionaries' endurance of discomfort and danger when they might easily return to the safety of their homes, has given the Chinese a greater confidence in the Christians than ever before.

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Saturday's Tussle Marks Third Straight Win for Toronto Hockey Team

By Ed Goodman

The Flying Frenchman of the University of Montreal had their wings closely clipped by Varsity's flashy senior hockey squad on Saturday afternoon in the Blue team's debut at their home arena. Varsity turned in a finished, polished performance and were never in trouble, the final score being 10 to 3.

The Blue team appeared to much better advantage than in any of their exhibition tilts before their trip and Ace Bailey seems to have his squad welded together in a manner that has not been seen around here for half a decade.

Montreal, on the other hand, seemed to lack finish and outside of a short flash in the second period when they notched two goals, their play was unorganized. But the Frenchmen tried hard all the way and as a result the game was interesting throughout.

The Blue team's defence turned in an exceptionally fine performance and figured in five of the Toronto goals. The outstanding player on the ice, had a goal and two assists. Bob Copp also had a goal and two assists and Cam MacLachlan scored on a solo effort.

(Continued on page 3)

MEDS BASKETEERS DEFEAT U.C. TEAM

In one of the most exciting basketball games to date, Sr. Meds squeezed out a 23-18 victory over University College seniors Friday afternoon at Hart House. Close checking and fast passing defeated the tussle as both teams fought desperately to open their interplay season with a win.

The first half was evenly matched and neither team could gain a steady lead. The score at half time stood 10-8 in favour of the Doctors.

Play became rough as the second frame opened and fast baskets by Scott and Axon put the Artsmen ahead by 14-10. However, Meds came back strong and Wise, Metzler, Denne and Kyle combined to put them in the lead again 18-14. The winners added five more points to their total and with two minutes of play left, U.C. tried a barrage of long shots which netted them two more field goals before the game ended.

MORALITY MARCHES ON!

are strictly taboo. Far be it from us to suggest that this regulation was ever broken. Amnesia holds open house every night up till midnight, but Burwash men must supply a senior girl of two years' standing or else a married person as a chaperone for their Sunday afternoon receptions. Trinity men assure us that they do not invite members of the fair sex to penetrate their portals because they have no quarters suitable for receiving them. We wonder how the mothers whom we see going in and out of Trinity House preserve their youth and beauty so well. Knox does its entertaining between the strictly respectable hours of 2-5 on Sundays while St. Michael's can but offer the hospitality of a Queen's Park bench. Morality marches on!!!

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1939

Fascist Unemployment

The Anglican Archbishop of Rupert's Land made a few statements last week, that are worth careful examination. Among other things he said in effect that Hitler is the world's greatest statesman, that he has disciplined the democracies, and that Italy and Germany are all right because they have no unemployment.

It is rather bewildering to hear a prelate say that the man who put Niemöller in a concentration camp and had Innitzer stoned is the world's greatest statesman. And in view of the strongly anti-Hitler policy that the leaders of the Anglican Church in England have been folling for some time, it is even more bewildering: The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have denounced Hitlerism publicly more than once, they have lent their names to causes in aid of German refugees as much as a protest against the Nazi regime, as out of humanitarian ideals, and the Bishop of Chichester is a veritable anti-Hitler crusader.

It is quite true that Germany and Italy have no unemployment—if you consider the tens of thousands of young men and women working for pittance in labour camps under appalling material and moral conditions as employed; if you consider the overwhelming number of government employees (ten times more than the number before 1933) who are paid from the taxes ground out of the people as employed; if you do not consider the tens of thousands of opponents of the Hitler regime who have been forced into retirement or even the concentration camps as unemployed. If you do, then Germany and Italy have solved the unemployment problem. But we don't all favour regimentation, discrimination and drastic lowering of the standard of living as a very suitable means to an end.

And as for disciplining the democracies—there is no doubt that Hitler has done a great bit of work along that line. Czechoslovakia has been disciplined out of existence; Britain and France are in danger of being disciplined out of democracy; fascist parties are being heavily subsidized throughout the western hemisphere so that we can have a bit of disciplining for our own democracy. So all in all, the Archbishop of Rupert's Land has some ground for his opinion that Hitler is a great fellow.

Public Speakers

Every day in every way, people are beginning to realize that Mr. Barnum's famous comment with regard to birth percentages has finally developed from a theory into a law. The appellation "sucker" might well be applied to those poor unfortunates who pay a few dollars for the privilege of hearing some prominent ex-duke-premier-m.p., etc., dilly-dally over the political situation.

Let us take for example any of the lecture series. Some weeks ago a distinguished member of the moth-eaten nobility of some country was visiting Toronto to hold forth on the topic "War? Good Heavens, No!" A few well-meaning students of the international situation invest a king's ransom in a ticket and hasten to hear this "keen analyst" give his views on the crisis.

One can imagine their surprise when the following bits of astounding information are delivered:

1. Hitler is dictator of Germany.

- Neville Chamberlain is an Englishman.
- The speaker is hysterically overjoyed that Canada is a democracy.
- Daladier is connected with France in some remote way.

5. The international situation is regrettable. Having concluded this brilliant analysis, the speaker then goes on to denounce the "isms", concluding each sentence with "on the other hand" or a perplexed shrug of the shoulders so delightfully continental that Mrs. Upjohn seated in the front row swears they both had the same governess.

Masquerading as authorities on world politics, people, who have at some time or other had something to do with the administration of some country and made a horrible mess of it, are descending on Toronto at the rate of one a week.

This situation is even more regrettable than the international crisis. Almost every speaker that has visited here has spent two hours dilly-dallying about nothing. Some of the speeches have been so boring that the audience have with great effort restrained themselves from jumping up and screaming, "Yes yes yes we know where Europe is, but good heavens man say something!"

But alas, to date, few speakers have ever said anything or have taken any decisive stand. The only speakers that have any firm convictions are the poor misguided street-corner Demosthenes.

Music Criticism

The initials N.F.L. as the signature of today's review of last evening's Sunday evening concert in Hart House, will be familiar to many who were accustomed to reading the musical criticisms in *The Varsity* some five years ago. N. F. Langford used to write musical criticisms which were rated highly throughout the entire city, and as a one-time feature editor he wrote "Cats", of which we have our own ideas. However, we are glad to be able to welcome Mr. Langford back to the column again, and we hope that he will be able to do some more work for us in the future, for we are especially anxious to keep the A. M. and D. column up to the standard which it has reached and is maintaining under the capable direction of Herbert Cowan.

ART-MUSIC Drama

Sunday Evening Concert

Outstanding marks of Mr. Norman Wilks' piano playing are general good taste and an unusually intimate appreciation of the organism of romantic music. He sets a proper boundary around the compositions that he plays, and within that sphere exploits with skill and understanding the resources of the music and of the instrument.

Mr. Wilks' playing of the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 26, at Hart House on Sunday night, well illustrates his style. One hears so many Conservatory students struggle through this work in the manner of people lost in a trackless waste, that it was pleasant to hear it presented in a unity of form not, after all, in this case very difficult to attain. And over against the impression given by the same Conservatory students, of a sense of some unparalleled grandeur and pathos and solemnity to be discovered in this Sonata, one likes to set Mr. Wilks' placing of the work at its correct level of seriousness.

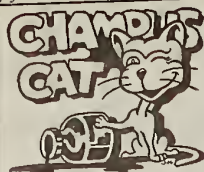
A happier illustration is his performance of the familiar Schumann *Carnaval*. Mr. Wilks is entirely at home with the romantic nuances and pianistic subtleties of Schumann's music. Deftly and authoritatively he weaves together the intricate structure of sound which makes up Schumann's piano style. Just considered technically, this is a considerable feat: it being the studied conviction of the writer that had Schumann not ruined his hands—a parable, surely!—by means of a device invented for his own self-improvement, he would have done so in the effort to play his own compositions. But there is more to be said than that. The correct exploitation of this composer's tonal complexities is the mark of a sound understanding of the piano. And in this work Mr. Wilks' scholarly—and, one might add, gentlemanly—sense of both instrument and music made itself altogether apparent.

N.F.L.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Jeanette Caille was the guest artist at last week's recital in Hart House, playing a charming program of piano music made up of the works of Bach, Schumann and Chopin.

(Continued on page 3)



WIREGARTERS ELECTED DALAI LLAMA

"Quite Eligible," Say Psychologists. "He is a Real Mongol!"

TIBET OR NOT TIBET

Lhasa, Tibet: Following a bloody and hectic election, Umlauf Wiregarters succeeded in being railroaded into the position of Dalai Llama, defeating two C.C.F. and one Communist candidate. Ably supported by Paul Muni, recently released from prison after having served twenty years for the Preparedness Day bombing the Dalai-elect thanked his electors amid cheers and the singing of "She was a bonnie Lhasa" . . .

The climax of the election was the colorful installation scene which featured the dancing of Fifi Larose, pride of Osgoode Hall, and the dance team of Gunga and Dirty Din. "I will see to it," said the Llama, "that the tunnel from Osgoode Hall to the Casino Theatre is completed." (Cheers and cries of "woo woo".)

The first of the Dalai's program will be a Holy War, he announced. "We march on Victoria College tomorrow to wipe out the Reds!" he shouted. "They are Reds. That was what I was told by the Whirling Dervishes (Rotarians)."

The Llama also wishes it to be announced that he is in no way connected with the Dalai Star.

Taxpayer.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m. CFRB, Music Hour.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Concert recordings.
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "English Cathedral", talk.
5.00 p.m. WKBW, Music of the Restoration.
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings.
6.30 p.m. CBY, "Music from the Maritimes".
7.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Swing Music, (vocal).
8.30 p.m. CBY, "Echoes of the Masters".
9.00 p.m. CFRB, Radio Drama.
9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Radio Drama.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphony orchestra.
9.30 p.m. CKCL, Bennett banquet.
9.30 p.m. WBBN, Eddie Duchin.
10.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Government of Canada", talk.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.30 p.m. CBY, "Nocturne", symphonic recordings.
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cal Calloway.

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Fulton's defence of Christian Science is "hardly impartial enough to be thoroughly convincing". While I do not expect complete proof from him, I do expect consistency.

He asserts that Christian Science does not pretend to practice "medicine nor materia medica". It employs a "spiritual method of healing". That is just the point. Medicine takes all healing for its province. By pushing the doctor into the dank cellars of healing the cultist attempts to occupy the more comfortable (and more expensive in cost to the patient) upper stories. Where is the poor psychiatrist going to go—

(Continued on page 3)



TEA LESSENS "MANUAL" LABOUR!

"TEA AMONG THE PIPES" TAKES FATIGUE FROM FUGUES
Richard Scott, second-year S.P.S. electrical wizard and musician, gets another big bright idea! His picture is this week's prize-winning Tea-Shot. "Tea Revives You!" feels Richard—and in his own picturesque phrase "Tea at the studio makes a long organ practice short."

Remember—\$2.50 is given away weekly for the best "Varsity snapshots of Tea-Shots of people enjoying tea! They may be odd, serious, funny, or candid. Send yours to the Students' Administrative Council Office by Wednesday, January 18th for next week's Tea-Shot Award. At the end of the Contest—Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5!

MASSEY HALL TO-MORROW NIGHT AT NINE

SYMPHONY NINE O'CLOCK

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor

PROGRAMME

Special hour and a half
Programmes at Record -
Low Price Scale

Overture, Russian and Ludmilla Glinka
Romeo and Juliet Tchaikowsky
The Afternoon of a Faun Debussy
Symphony No. 7, in C major Schubert

Centre Floor 50c. Reserved Sides Floor
Entire Balc. Entire Gallery 25c.

PLAN TO ATTEND TO-MORROW NIGHT

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, January 19, at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. In the meantime all representatives are urged to see that the various organizations in their Faculties, Colleges or Departments make arrangements with their photographers for their pictures IMMEDIATELY.

That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



SATISFACTION ALL AROUND in the Great Hall, Hart House

Time Saving Location
Speedy Service
Courteous Attention
Generous Servings
Low Price and carefully prepared foods.

Stevens' Hoop Squad Beaten By U.S. Teams

Bill Rogin Paces Blue Team's
Scoring in both Tussles as
Varsity Loses Twice Over
Week-End

Warren Stevens' senior basketball team ended their pre-season tour of American colleges over the week-end when they lost two games to St. Lawrence U. and Clarkson Tech. by the close scores of 45-35 and 51-37. Varsity will play one more exhibition game at home against Niagara U. this Saturday before opening their intercollegiate season at McGill on the 27th. Both tussles were featured by the smart shooting of Bill Rogin, who scored thirty points. Jack Lavarney, Chick Mahoney and Walt McGreggor also turned in starry performances, as did Shute and Bannigan, two players up from Mac McCutcheon's intermediates.

The game at St. Lawrence on Friday started slowly with both teams using a zone defence. After a short time out, Varsity went into a 6-0 lead on baskets by Rogin, Mahoney and McGreggor. The Toronto team worked to perfection and for ten minutes of play held their American hosts scoreless. St. Lawrence rallied, however, and rammed in six quick baskets to take the lead. Rogin and Mahoney again combined to keep Varsity in the running but the score at half time stood St. Lawrence 21 and Varsity 16.

A brief spur by the visitors brought the score to 21-20 as the second period started. After that, however, the Americans began to assert their superiority and Toronto, in spite of three quick baskets by Jim Shute, never took the lead again.

Rogin and Mahoney played best for Varsity, while Ohmann was outstanding for St. Lawrence, with 14 points.

At Clarkson, Varsity held an early lead of 5-3 at the beginning of the first half, but it was the only time they were ahead of their opponents throughout the whole game. They were very close, however, and it was only the sensational shooting of the Americans led by Costello and Dowling, who scored thirty of their team's points, that gave Clarkson their 51-37 victory.

Lavarney with ten points, Mahoney with six and the omnipresent Rogin with 14, were best for Varsity, while Costello, Dowling and Hagan led the Clarkson scorers.

University of Toronto: Lavarney, Mahoney (6), McGreggor (3), Rogin (16), Singer (4), Shute (6), Cahill, Bannigan.

St. Lawrence U.: Tolhurst (8), St. Andrews, Goodrich (6), Crollier (1), Ravish (5), Leckoney (2), Thomas (3), Cornwall, Flannigan (6), Sherwood, Ohmann (14), Staltz.

University of Toronto: Lavarney (10), Mahoney (6), McGreggor (1), Rogin (14), Singer, Cahill, Bannigan (4), Shute.

Clarkson Tech.: Reed (5), Dowling (15), Elliot, Huttenma, Costello (15), DeLaure (6), Farrill (2), Eagan (8).

Hockey Schedule

Tues. Jan. 17—
1.00 U.C. II vs Sr. Meds
Holman and Wilson
Wed. Jan. 18—
1.00 U.C. vs Emmanuel
Callahan and Holman
4.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Dent
Warren and Scott
6.00 Knox vs Pharmacy
Ridley and Ridley
Thurs. Jan. 19—
4.00 Sr. Meds vs Vic II
Morison and Stephenson
5.00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
Caswell and L'Heureux
Fri. Jan. 20—
1.00 S.P.S. III vs Aer. Nav.
Morison and Holman

HOCKEY TEAM WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

But it was the "mighty atom" combination of Boddington and Maynard that gave the Blue students plenty to cheer about, each with two goals and two assists to their credit. Both of these former U.T.S. stars were dangerous whenever they stepped on the ice. Morison and Craig also showed up well on the Blue forward line. Unfortunately the right winger on either line might not have been there for all the passes he was getting, although Callon and Taylor tried hard on their lone home.

For "le bleu et d'or" Gagne was the most effective performer, and along with Lebeuf, who scored two goals, and Mignault on the defence, kept Montreal in the hunt.

A summary of the play would merely be a long procession of Toronto goals. But the game can be summed up by saying that Toronto constantly carried the play to the visitors with their superior skating and passing with the exception of the second period when for nearly fifteen minutes Montreal had a 3 to 2 advantage on the period.

Montreal: Goal, Ferland; defence, Mignault and Gagne; centre, Lebeuf; forwards, Genier and Lariviere; alternates, Martin, La Cavalier, Derome, Poulliot and Hubert (sub goal).

Varsity: Goal, Caswell; defence, MacLachlan and L'Heureux; centre, Boddington; wings, Ross and Callon; alternates, Morison, Craig, Taylor, Maynard, Copp and Blackhall (sub goal).

Referee: "Hap" Day, Toronto.

Personalities Pictured In Print

January 13th

My dear Chief:

In my last letter I told you that if Johnny Yarembo didn't punch me in the face that I would write you again. Well Johnny didn't punch me, but the red-head with whom he got me a date did. Listen, chief, don't trust in Freud, his psychology doesn't work (not on red-heads anyway).

Well to get down to business the lad I want to talk about today is that mighty man of mite Gord Kirby, III S.P.S. Gord is one of the finest lacrosse players in the university, and also a mighty tricky basketball player. And in his high school days at North Toronto he used to be a fine football player at snap.

Well chief in as much as you want to know about Gord's personality I can describe it in a few words, a human dynamo. He doesn't take a back step from anybody and they tell me he is plenty handy with the dukes.

As usual I got around to the subject of girls, and he also seems to prefer red-heads. I think I will get him a date with my Hamilton red top (he says he likes Hamiltonians), and change his views. She will give him a chance to prove that he is the ladies' man and fighter that his hosts of friends claim him to be.

What I am trying to get over chief is that Gord is one very personable fellow with a real sense of humour. To close, I will give you a suggestion of his, a school at U. of T. where one learns what vocation he is fit for. And he claims that all the Meds students should attend there for a year.

CASE OF HOLIDAY

All members of cast please call Mr. Willard Thomson at Mt. 5555 today.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

AT THE HOCKEY GAME

Imagine our surprise when we walked into Workman's Ice House last Saturday and saw the place jammed with 500 spectators . . . of course there was room for six times that, but it was gratifying to know that there are five hundred students in the school who are going to be on the band wagon when the Big Blues win the championship. What was more surprising was that there were so few women at the game. We always thought that the women enjoyed going out to football, hockey and wrestling contests and shrieking their heads off . . . but thinking it over it might be the men in the university's fault . . . They're still not taking advantage of the athletic fee. The hockey games are free so next game get out the old registration card and couple up. (Well, it's just an idea—me and Punchy had swell dates anyway.)

While we're on this idea of spectators, at the hockey game on Saturday one of the boys leaned over and suggested that the hockey team should be selected on the Hart House election system . . . and maybe the faculties of the university would flock out in droves to support their representatives and you wouldn't be able to find seats for all of them. (Phew! what a silly idea!)

At the hockey game on Saturday, we were kept on the edge of our seats throughout the entire game. No, it wasn't the game that held us spell-bound because it was too one-sided. But it was the announcement over the public address system that kept us on the edge of our seats. Punchy and I were betting whether the next name coming out would be an Anglicized French name or a Frenchized English name—boy, was it fun when he called Morison—Mauriceus.

We noted, too, that the most difficult position to play on the Varsity squad was the right wing position. While the left wing and centre co-operated on every play passing up and back . . . up and back . . . the poor right winger acts as a decoy. It might be that it is easier to pass from centre to left but Shades of Frenkes, surely sometimes it is as easy to make a pass to the right. The team looked strong and flashy out there on Saturday, but we're sure that the team would be much stronger if Varsity played a three-man front line instead of the usual two-man.

We saw, too, that Morison, whom we consider the best centre man in inter-collegiate hockey, should do all right as a jutterbug. The way that boy weaves, with the greatest of ease, is beautiful to see. He even does the Lindy Hop on skates, which is something, so on behalf of the Onyx Club we invite him to enter the Friday night jitterbug contest (O.K. Bill!).

One of our secret ambitions was finally reached on Saturday afternoon. For years we have pondered and wondered how they chalk up a ten-goal score on the scoring board at the Arena. Saturday a ten-goal score was reached and without a second's hesitation the lights showed a nine and a one which a commerce and finance man sitting beside me interpreted as ten (damn clever these "C and F" men).

During the periods music was played over the public address system. We have a suggestion to make that we think might improve the reception of this music. After sitting twenty minutes in almost freezing temperature music like "The Blue Danube" is definitely not appropriate. Music played by bags like Goodman, Barrigan (plug for Meds At-Home), Ellington, should be played so that the fans could beat it out and keep warm. We might even have a swing session during periods with Vipond of the "Speaking of Swing" column interpreting the music on Deems Taylor style. . . .

Montreal certainly made the game more interesting in the dying moments when they smuck on an extra play right under "Hap" Day's nose. They played seven men for a while and kept Varsity hopping, but one of the Flying Frenchmen (who if you read the story about the hockey game somewhere in this paper, got their wings clipped according to our reporter) got tired, so he skated off for a rest. We doubt whether Hap has found out about this play yet—but it is understandable, with all those guys jumping around the ice we would sweat anybody can count the players on it. When McGill plays here we would sweat to it that they always play ten men and they always hang around our nets—but we'll watch them this year!

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

The first selection, the so-called *French Suite* which Bach composed for his wife while he was teaching her the clavichord, was skillfully handled. Schumann's *Endes Symphonies*, essentially an expression of mood, was played with great feeling by Miss Caille.

The artist played six of Chopin's *Preludes*, opus 28. Short as these sketches are, Miss Caille was able to present each as a well rounded artistic unit, marvellously expressive and suggestive. For the last number, two of Chopin's earlier Etudes were played, the *E Sharp Minor* and the *F Major*—musical masterpieces of the highest order and of the widest emotional range.

As an encore Miss Caille played Gounen's humorous *Marionette Show*. *Trd Meek*

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

go out of business? But, the answer comes. Christian Science is based upon God, Spirit, the fixed Principle of all true being. Psychiatry certainly is not. The reason is that the psychiatrist insists upon keeping the distinction between science and extra-scientific factors like religion, sharp. Christian Science, on the contrary, is interested in blunting that distinction as evidenced by its very name. Actually it pretends to deal with the very problems that employ the physician. It claims that its approach to the same problems are different and superior. Only when pleading before a university court does it even admit that the doctor serves a useful function. Its pretended respect for doctors is hardly reciprocated for in no text-book of medicine or surgery or psychiatry, etc., are its methods approved. At best they are treated with silence. Even the doctors at St. Michael's Hospital would smile at Mr. Fulton's definition of their work as "a

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By Mary Conlin

Congratulations to Pat Downey, former U.C. badminton star, and member of last year's intercollegiate team, who has just won the Toronto and District "B" tournament. Around St. Hilda's they claim badminton is "the most popular sport at the University". They have a sort of "phantom" club, because although enthusiasm abounds, and no less than two intercollegiate prospects, Mary Becker and "Tibs" Auneley are registered in Trinity, still there really can't be any official club. All because it is too expensive and risky to rent suitable courts, so the players work out at their private clubs, and don't meet their club members until the annual tournament, which will be some time this month.

Much as we hate starting controversies, one U.C. fan, speaking on the subject of sports for co-eds here, decisively claims hockey as "the most popular sport at the University". Far be it from us to take sides, but our opinion is that it is the most fun.

The irony of life or something—when after a snowless week the sky suddenly pulled out for there-is-always-snow-at-Limberlost in the midst of much chagrin and a substantial blizzard. Advance reports infer that a good time was had by all, however.

Besides playing host to visiting hockey teams 'way up in Canada, the University of Southern California has instituted a course in navigation for the benefit of co-ed sailors. Oh well, at least we have a course up here which outlines the "principles" of navigation, with lots of time during summer vacation for applying them.

Don't forget hockey practise tonight.

New Dance Classes

We re-open all classes in Ballroom, Tap and Spanish Dancing this week. Here is your chance to plan your dance education. Start with older beginners, at the beginning of a new term.

Beginners (Ballroom) Thurs. 8.30
Advanced (Ballroom) Tues. 8.30
Beginners (Tap) Tues. 7.15
Advanced (Tap) Thurs. 7.15
Beginners (Spanish) Thurs. 8.30
Advanced (Spanish) Wed. 7.15

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Michael M. Littner

POLITICS IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

"France's program," said Miss van Paassen, "is mighty difficult to predict, since England does not wish to want to interfere with French home affairs."

The word "Munich" brought forth the confession that the noted journalist's daughter was anti-British, as regards the present policy. "Munich," said she, "was a farce, well planned to hoodwink the entire world into believing that there was a serious crisis. The Four Power Pact was in the making a year ago."

It is Miss van Paassen's opinion that Hitler is trying to work up the antagonism of the world against Russia and then endeavour to take it over. He will demand the restoration of former German colonies, but Russia is his ultimate goal.

Returning from foreign fields to the present state of English politics, Miss van Paassen agrees with those who believe that Fascism has existed in England for some time although it is known under another name. She deplored the expenditure of one and three-quarter million pounds on munitions per day by the present government.

BULLETIN BOARD

MUSIC GROUP

The music group of the Victoria Women's Lit. will meet today from 5.30 to 8 p.m. in Wymlwood.

MUSIC CLUB

The final list of users and make-up groups for the Vic Music Club are on the notice board. Please check your name if convenient.

V.C.F.

The combined Women's Group and "Studies in James" group, to be called the General Arts group, meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

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TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All Organizations, Societies, Clubs, Fraternities, Interfaculty Athletic Teams etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1939 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Women's Groups, Room 82, U.C.

Dean's Messages and 3T9 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

let's go places

This week at the Loew's Theatre, we find a double bill which makes us believe that maybe double bills aren't so bad after all. The "Young in Heart" is labelled the main fest LOEW'S ure, but we found "Spring DOUBLE Madness" taking the nod for sheer sparkling entertainment. This latter feature tells the story of young college folk who are about to face the bitter world, even as you and I. The plot is flimsy, but this production takes the cake plus all the icing for pure fun.

The "Young in Heart" deals with the charming but unscrupulous Carleton family. They are social parasites that flutter from one fortune-hunting job to another, and their adventures as portrayed by a competent cast provide excellent entertainment. This picture is not another in the cycle of crazy comedies, but is good sound situation comedy with more than a bit of sentiment thrown in. Paulette Goddard in her first role since "Modern Times", does not impress. But good performances by Doug Fairbanks Jr., Minnie Dupree and Roland Young more than make up for this deficiency. We might go so far as to add that this bill is a good thing.—F.S.

C.O.T.C. BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

both Walk" despite their spurs.

The big gymnasium was decorated for the occasion with copies of ancient weapons and shields, as well as a number of posters drawn by the Arts and Crafts group of Hart House, depicting the inadequacy of Canada's armaments in a humorous vein. The military aspect of the ball was further emphasized by the presence of trumpeters from a cavalry regiment who announced the beginning of each dance.

Receiving the many guests were Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. Madill, officer commanding, Hon. Col. H. J. Cody, and the patronesses, Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. H. H. Madill, and Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Shortly before twelve the mess call was sounded and the dancers filed into the Great Hall, where soft lights and tall candles helped to provide an atmosphere of great dignity.

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We Write As We Please

By Rewen Frank

This is the story of Mr. Houde.

Recently, the front pages of our newspapers fairly bubbled with the news that a certain Camillien Houde defeated a man with eight or ten or twelve children to become mayor of Montreal for the fourth time. And the man-in-the-street bent his head against the bitter cold and for want of something better to occupy his mind, wondered: "Who is this man Houde?"

No one really knows. Houde is the Greta Garbo of Quebec politics. But we do know something about him. We know, for example, that he was once an obscure bank clerk and that he always had a flair for politics. In 1923 he was a member of Mr. Taschereau's now-discredited provincial Liberal party. In that year he tried to get the Liberal nomination for a seat (it was general election time) and couldn't. So he quit the Liberal party in a huff and joined the very obscure Conservative party.

Press clippings from then on are a little bit dead until 1927 when he was successful in getting the Conservative nomination for a riding in the provincial elections but was defeated at the polls. The same thing happened at a by-election in 1928. In the month of July, 1929, Camillien Houde, erstwhile Liberal and now a Conservative, erstwhile bank clerk and now a real estate agent, was elected leader of the provincial Conservative party.

Meanwhile he had been busy in other fields. In 1928 he was elected mayor of Montreal, and the Montreal Star said something about a protest vote. Always a peppery sort of fellow, he managed to keep himself in the public eye pretty consistently. The respectable burghers of Hochelaga knew the antediluvian Cadillac that drove up and down Sherbrooke St. with paunchy red-nosed Mayor Houde in the back and a paunchy red-nosed chauffeur in the front. Some even speculated as to whether the driver was not Mr. Houde and the man in the back was the chauffeur, so closely did they resemble one another.

And so Mr. Houde was re-elected mayor of Montreal in 1930. And in 1931 he led the Conservative party of Quebec against Mr. Taschereau's Lib-

eral forces (no trifling undertaking for the Liberals had been in power for seventy-six consecutive years and had become somewhat of an institution). Houde himself stood for election in two Montreal ridings. He was defeated in both and his party managed to get twelve seats in the provincial legislature. The lucky twelve elected one of their number, a certain Maurice Duplessis, their house-leader.

So in 1934, Mr. Houde was defeated in his fight for mayor, and in 1936 he didn't even run. But the Montreal electorate was dissatisfied with their council of 1934, and was even somewhat resentful of the fact that the city was drifting nearer and nearer bankruptcy, and was inclined, as all electorates are inclined, to blame their elected representatives. In 1936 they made a clean sweep and elected a new City Council pledged to economy. One of the first acts of this new council was to pass a resolution recommending to the provincial legislature that the aldermanic salaries be increased by \$1,000. Nice town, Montreal.

In the meanwhile, some clever Conservative found out that Taschereau had been dealing in dirty business and created a scandal. The result of the scandal was the formation of a new Union Libérale Party by young Paul Gouin and an amalgamation of the new party with the Conservative party. The new premier of Quebec was Conservative Maurice Duplessis, arch-foe of Conservative Camillien Houde.

So Houde swung into action again. He ran for a seat in the House of Commons in 1937 as an "Independent Conservative" and made disparaging remarks about M.P.'s and was threatened with a summons to appear before the bar of the House of Commons. He lost the by-election and nothing ever came of the threat.

And as the hours of 1938 drew to a close, Camillien Houde ran for mayor of Montreal on a completely anti-Duplessis platform. (Young Gouin has by this time become a nonentity, as always happens with young hot-headed idealists who "start something.") The Duplessis political machine was called into action during the Montreal municipal election as no political machine has been called to action in any Cana-



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dian municipal election (and we make no exception) and Conservative Camillien was opposed by every newspaper except the Liberalish *Le Jour*—and still he was elected.

Suddenly Camillien Houde has become a shining light in the eyes of Canadian progressives. He is a figure to watch, this paunchy little man who combines all the characteristics of Wilfred Laurier and Al Capone. It would take the profoundest Hindu mystic to predict what Houde will do, so we will go out on the limb and say whatever he does, it will be big. It will hit you with a bang, and don't say we didn't warn you.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of Christian Science Organization, 45 St. George.
1.45-2 p.m.—Worship service in Hart House Chapel.
Newman Club skating party.

5 p.m.—U.C. Women's Glee Club in Hart House.

1.10 p.m.—University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew luncheon meeting in the Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

1.30-2 p.m.—Rev. John Frank will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on the "Church and the Single Unemployed".

4.15—Women's Union. U.C. Players' Guild reorganization meeting and tea. Plans for coming season. All members invited.

8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Convocation Hall. Admission free.

8 p.m.—Professor T. F. McIlwraith will address a joint meeting under the auspices of the Avukah Society and the U.C.-S.C.M. in the Women's Union on the topic "The Racial Aspect of the Jewish-Gentile Problem".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1939

No. 59

FUND COMMITTEE ORGANIZES DRIVE; AIM IS ONE MILLION

Money Needed to Pay Student Grants, Building Fund and Accumulated Deficits of Victoria University

One million dollars is the objective of the recently organized Centenary Fund Committee of Victoria University in order to supply the urgent need for additional capital funds. That such a fund should be organized has been repeatedly suggested by the Finance Committee since 1936, the actual one hundredth anniversary of the Royal Charter. In that year the Board of Regents decided that business conditions were unfavourable for such an appeal.

One million dollars is needed to pay off the Building Fund debt of \$300,000, to wipe out the accumulated deficits on current account of the last ten years of approximately \$200,000, and provide additional endowment funds of \$500,000, which are necessary to take the place of the reduction in the annual grant from the Board of Christian Education of the United Church of Canada and to offset declining rates of interest, it is reported.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

C.B.C. Defended

Ottawa: Dr. Manion charged the C.B.C. with iron-held methods in banning George McCullagh from broadcasting. Prime Minister King denied government censorship, but supported C.B.C. action.

18th Robbery Succeeds

Toronto: Sunnyside hold-up of truck driver is eighteenth robbery in sixteen days. Gammert net \$75.00.

Smuggling of Aliens Denied

Ottawa: Japanese immigration has been carefully regulated since 1931. Prime Minister King stated yesterday. Rumours of smuggling of aliens in British Columbia are false.

Conference of Democracies

North Bay: Colonel Drew urged that Canadian policy support democracies of Britain, France and United States in a conference on German aggression. The non-political speech was addressed to a joint meeting of service clubs.

Purloining of Two Ash-Trays May Have Serious Results

The playfulness of some college student in purloining two ash trays from Burwash Hall on the event of the Junior-Senior Prom last fall, may deal a death blow to the plans for a 319-470 spring party.

"The principle of the thing" is what is involved. The Victoria College authorities barred the classes of 370 and 470 from the use of Burwash Hall for future parties. There being no other convenient hall this would mean there will be no 3rd and 4th year party this spring unless the trays are returned. This is part of the content of a letter sent to each member of the classes by the V.C.U.

All students, when interviewed, felt that the "lifting" of the ash trays from their respective smoking stands, was an outside job. "If someone in the class

S.A.C. Work Compared With Similar U.S. Plan

Student in American College Found Less Dependent on Own Resources, than in Toronto University

PERVADEING PATERNALISM

Administration of student help and personnel study as carried on in the University of Toronto is likely in the course of time to prove more effective than similar work done in many American centres according to a report issued by Professor S. N. F. Chant and E. A. Macdonald of the Students Administrative Council, who visited the Universities of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Yale last month.

In all these universities there are more elaborate schemes for helping students both on graduation and during their university course, but the report points out that there is little or no student control, and an air of paternalism pervades the whole scheme. "This," they declare, "does not develop individual initiative nor does it encourage (Continued on Page 4)

BICYCLE REGARDED WASTE OF EFFORT

Machine is Built More to Test Patience than to Develop Muscular Power

Around this campus there are many ways to get nowhere fast. Perhaps you like to boycott lectures, perhaps you are a conscientious objector to studying. But one of the most effective ways to waste effort and get nothing is to ride the now famous Hart House bicycles.

These machines were designed, it is said, not so much to develop the muscular power of the men of the campus as to test their patience.

The apparatus consists of two bicycles, at least they vaguely resemble bicycles, for the front wheels are removed. From the back wheel on both models runs a cord connected to a mysterious board which records on two dials (one in yards, the other in miles) how far you would have gone, had you not been wasting your time on the machine.

The athletic member of Hart House climbs into the seat for a little exercise. He puts his feet on the pedals, falling off at least once as he attempts to reach down to fix the strap about his shoe. He starts the long grind— (Continued on page 3)

Bamboo Pipes

Members wishing to complete pipes which they have started are asked to meet in the west common room at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th January.

VARSITY SOLVES TUNNEL MYSTERY

Waterproofing does not Anticipate Air Raids; Merely Prevents Short Circuit of Live Wires

Speculation has been in a varying state of rife since the beginning of the current scholastic year as to what the workmen are doing in the tunnel that runs underneath the path from Hoskins to Bloor. Seeking to set many minds at rest, *The Varsity* scores another conspicuous first in carrying the torch of the fourth estate underground in search of news.

Contrary to the belief that U. of T. was anticipating government action in regard to air raid protection, it was found that the work in hand is of an entirely prosaic nature. It is in fact the waterproofing of the tunnel to prevent short circuiting of the wires that carry current to light the many twinkling bulbs throughout the length of the two and three quarter miles of tunnel.

Three pipes carry steam at various pressures to most of the larger buildings on the campus from the gargantuan boilers of the central heating plant situated almost inconspicuously behind the Anatomy Building.

AEGEAN WORLD SURVEYED IN TALK

The new lecture series requested by Mr. George H. Armstrong were begun today in the Royal Ontario Museum by Prof. A. J. B. Wace, the Cambridge scholar who helped Schliemann in his excavations at Mycenae. His subject was "A survey of the Aegean World down to the fall of Troy".

Before the excavation, explained Prof. Wace, the bowls and potherds that had been found were thought to have been of Cretan origin. When the (Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS' POSITIONS ARE DISCUSSED

During the whole of last year the Students' Administrative Council placed 1486 students in positions, revealed Mr. E. A. Macdonald yesterday, eight hundred of which were summer jobs. "There are good jobs at summer camps already listed this year," said Mr. Macdonald. "As a rule the Canadian National Exhibition takes the largest number of students, while many students find work in summer hotels, in tobacco factories and a few as chauffeurs. Most men prefer working at the Exhibition or at camps to anything else. Since the people that we send have done their work so well, many hotels, such as Limberlost, apply directly to the S.A.C. for employees."

However, with regard to women, the situation is quite different. "There are fewer openings available for girls," said Miss Parker, associate secretary of the S.A.C. (Continued on Page 4)

PRESIDENT CODY TO BE ENTERTAINED AT NEW YORK CLUB

Invitations are Extended to as Many University Presidents as May be Able to Attend

SOCIAL EVENTS ARRANGED

President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto has accepted the invitation of the Universities' Club of New York to dinner on Friday evening, January 20th. The club is entertaining as many University Presidents as can be assembled on that occasion. Principal L. W. Douglas of McGill University, President G. J. Trueman of Mount Allison University, and President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University, Halifax, are also to be present.

The President of the World's Fair has invited these university presidents to luncheon on Saturday, January 21st and the Canadian Society of New York has invited them to dinner on Saturday evening.

FINE IS REDUCED FOR 'WEEK BOOKS'

Following the plea of a third year Arts student the other day, the powers that be have reduced the fine on overdue "week books" at the University Library from twenty cents to ten cents a day.

On Friday the 13th, the unfortunate student found himself in the embarrassing position of having to return a "week book" to the library four days late. A simple arithmetic process fixed the amount due at eighty cents, whereupon the student suggested that the fine be halved. Librarian W. S. Wallace discussed the suggestion with other librarians and Monday morning announced an experimental ten-cents-a-day fine which will be made permanent if no abuses follow. It was felt that, since "week books" are not text-books and are not in great demand, the old fine was too severe.

U.C. JUNIORS DOWN SCHOOL HOOP TEAM

Yesterday in the upper gym Jr. U.C. basketball team tossed out Jr. S.P.S. 21-18. Personal fouls spelled defeat for the Engineers; the Collegians kept their penalty sheet clean, while scoring three points on fouls incurred by S.P.S.

In the opening period U.C. had it all their own way. Mel Kates scoring the first six points on neat baskets. His team-mates added five more, and the School countered with three baskets, making the half-time score 11-6 for U.C.

During the second stanza the play lived up when S.P.S. climbed to within a single point of their opponents. In their final drive the Schoolmen resorted to long shots, but failed to get in for the rebounds. At three minutes to go Barrett of School scored a basket to put the Engineers ahead by one point. Then U.C. forged ahead as Detweiler tallied twice, and the game ended with the Artsmen leading 21-18. Jr. U.C.: Lyne, Axon (2), Scott (4), Dutt-Gerrans, Klein, Balmer, Jones, Detweiler (7), Kates (8).

Jr. S.P.S.: Shorter, Pencer, Finlayson (4), Reynolds, Bell, Barrett (4), Allen (2), Halford (4), Derringer, Kippen (4).

Cost of Munich Pact Is Deplored By Professor

Glee Club Rehearsal

There will be a full rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

Advance through Hungary is Hitler's Next Move is History Professor's Opinion

BRITISH POLICY SUICIDAL

"The Munich agreement accomplished what it set out to do. It prevented a war at the moment," said Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History department in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"But the real question is whether the cost paid was not too high," he stated. "It seems to me that the policy which the Chamberlain government has followed consistently has been a gamble on the chance that Germany and Italy, if not curbed too much, would throw their strength eventually against Russia."

This is a suicidal policy, according to Dr. Saunders, because he believes that if Germany is allowed to free a hand such as the Munich agreement gave her, she is just as likely to turn against Britain as against Russia.

"Every time you make a concession," claims Dr. Saunders, "you have strengthened the enemy and you can go on making concessions until you are in a very weak position yourself." (Continued on page 3)

TICKET DEADLINE THURSDAY, JAN. 19

In spite of the fact that many dances are being held on Friday, January 20th, the Trinity Conversat. committee is optimistic with regard to the outcome of this year's function. A check up of the ticket sales made yesterday revealed that the goal set by the committee was already practically attained. Jack Seed commented that as usual most of the men are putting off buying their tickets until the last minute. "There seems," he said, "to be a universal desire to hang on to the almighty dollar as long as possible. Every indication, however, points to an attendance in excess of last year."

The recently graduated seniors, 378, 377 and 376, have made table arrangements with Bob Easton. The Great Hall, illuminated by flickering candles and the mellow glow of a log fire, will later in the evening be the Mecca for the assembled guests, who will sit down to an inviting supper, the main course of which is to be chicken a la king.

Bill Reed, in charge of ticket sales, announces that the lists will be closed on Thursday night, and all who have yet to secure their tickets must do so by that time.

Engineers Vie With Trinity Men With Regard To Dance Dates

For the first time in some years, two faculty formal dances will clash. On Friday, January 20, the Trinity College Conversat. and the School At-Home are taking place.

Hearing of a possible shortage of girls for that evening *The Varsity* approached members of both factions to see if any difficulty was being encountered. Engineers, with hand bills clutched firmly in their fists, maintained that they would have no trouble in securing dates. "There is nothing," they said, "that the girls like better than going out with one of the 'forty-beer' men."

Questioned as to the Trinity Conversat., one engineer replied, "Trinity

men as a body, are very exclusive. They hardly ever separate over there, and consequently we don't expect to sell any tickets to them."

At the Trinity end of the campus, the gownned students pointed out that they had always had strong connections with Whitney Hall and St. Hilda's. "In spite of my persistent efforts to run a date bureau," said Bob, genial Trinity porter, "I have had no applications since Trinity men never seem to have any trouble getting their own women."

The chairman of the Conversat. committee told *The Varsity* that since ticket sales had already reached two-thirds of last year's total, sale among undergraduates alone, he did not foresee any trouble for Trinity men.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1939

Lecture Manners

Professorial patience is one of the greatest marvels of an educational institution. How a scholar, oftentimes elderly and steeped in learning, is able to lecture day after day to a group of sleepy-looking unresponsive pass arts students with little more thought in their craniums than the number of minutes until the class is over, without giving up in despair, is hard to understand.

But how they can endure the noise and bustle, the slapping shut of books, and scraping of feet, the buttoning of coats, and powdering of noses which takes place during the last two minutes of the fifty scheduled for the lecture, is beyond the comprehension of anyone but a professor. Ten minutes have been reserved in between lectures, as a recess; if a professor takes it upon himself to continue too far into the same ten minutes he may deservedly find that he has lost his class. But at least he should be given a few seconds grace to continue to the end of a sentence after the clock chimes the hour.

Perhaps some day there will be a university of students who hang upon the very words of the professors, not daring to break in upon his utterances until he has completed his sequence of thought. Perhaps some day there will be a class which has the good taste to keep their feet still, their books open and their watches in their pockets, until the time for the lecture is up. Some day university students may realize that they are being unjust not only to their professor but to the rest of the class, when they have the bad manners to drown out the closing words of a lecture before they have become audible past the first row of seats.

A Great Canadian

The Right Honourable Richard Bedford Bennett's decision to retire from the hubbub of the Canadian political scene, and take up residence in England means the loss of one of the ablest men in Dominion public life.

Ever a tremendous worker, Mr. Bennett was possessed of a keen sense of responsibility towards what he considered to be the national good. Sometimes, it is true, he laid himself open to charges of arbitrariness; at other times there were honest differences of opinion as to what constituted the national good. He was described as "the greatest asset and greatest single liability of the Conservative party". But through it all ran the ideal of duty and service to his country.

His devotion with the admiration and respect of friend and foe alike. With his gifted oratory, he enlivened many dull debates by his analysis of national problems.

Aside from post-Confederation and war-time years, Mr. Bennett's period in office was one of the most trying times in Canadian history. Western rehabilitation, stability of wheat prices, assistance to primary producers and protection of eastern industry all had to be tackled, and were difficult to solve with world conditions as they were.

The work of the Farmer's Creditor Arrangement Act, and the Price Spreads Commission are only two examples of remedies he applied to meet the emergency.

Mr. Bennett's disinterested services to the country should prove an inspiration to all patriotic Canadians. Our appreciation follows him, and the hope goes out that he will spend many productive years yet in the service of Canada in the heart of the Commonwealth.

University Symphony

Undergraduates should remember that tomorrow night the University symphony orchestra is presenting its fifth annual concert, and that the members of the orchestra would appreciate very much having a large audience in attendance.

Last week in Guelph some seven hundred people turned out to hear, and incidentally enthusiastically applaud, the orchestra on its first out-of-town appearance. Brock McElheran has been working for the past three months with the other members of the group, in order to make the concert a success, and this will be the only time during the year that the students will have the opportunity to hear them perform.

The orchestra, sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, was founded five years ago by Jack Weinzwieg, who conducted it in a brilliant fashion for three years, and laid a splendid foundation for Brock McElheran to work upon last season and this.

The program is a varied one which should please everyone. The world premiere of Lou Applebaum's *Piece for Orchestra* will be given, and Haydn's little known "Bear" Symphony, No. 82, will also be played. It is believed that this is the first time that this work has been performed in Toronto, although this is not certain. There will be several more familiar numbers, including, amongst others, Sibelius' *Valse Triste*, *Londonderry Air*, and the Strauss waltz, *Thousand and One Nights*.

Boys Will Be Boys

From The New York Times

Just one less than half of this year's entering class at Princeton have voted that Adolf Hitler is the "greatest living person". Prime Minister Chamberlain won the election by getting all the other votes. It is not stated whether or not Mr. Chamberlain will send an army of occupation to take over the campus. In the contest for "greatest living American" President Roosevelt won over Chief Justice Hughes. Finally, three-fourths of the class admitted that red-headed girls scared them.

Some of these attitudes will change during the next four years. The Princeton senior of 1942 may have different notions of greatness. He may marry a red-headed girl—or be married by one, if she lives up to her reputation. The pleasant thing about attitudes maintained by young men and women of the age of college freshmen is that they can and do change. They can change because they are floating around like clouds in the summer sky—an intellectual sky in which the actual experience of the hard world is as yet a blemish no bigger than a man's hand.

It is the adults with fixed ideas that we have to worry about. The Princeton freshmen are nice boys and nearly all of them will get over what ails them. But what are we to do with adults who reach middle age firmly convinced that red-headed women are a menace to this Republic? These, and others who hold similarly irrational beliefs, are our real educational problem.



Hart House Camera Club

The 17th Annual Exhibition of the Hart House Camera Club opens today with a large collection of prints. The "Landscapes and Marine" is the largest class and contains some very fine prints. The sweepstake print "Chinese Craft" by J. B. Collier which won the K. B. Jackson Honourable Memorial Trophy for the best junior print, was in this class.

The prints this year were judged by a jury of three instead of a single judge as has been customary. The judges were Stanley Harrod, F.R.P.S., who judged the Landscape and Marine, and the Scientific classes; Allan Sangster, A.R.P.S., who judged the Genre and Portrait classes; and Randolph Macdonald, A.R.P.S., who judged the Design and Architecture.

(Continued on Page 4)



Overheard at the Applied Mathematics Building:

"Hello, Butch."

"Hiya, Gimpy."

"What do you hear from de mob?"

"Nuttin' stoopendous. Cockeyed Pete was incarcerated for tree months, and De Brain got out of de hoosegow. (Preposterous sort of English, isn't it?)"

"I hold about dat, Butch, but I couldn't go down to welcome him on account of I was worrying about de international sitch. (Ridiculous!)"

"Yeah, I hold you went high-class. I hope it won't detract (Incongruous!) from your underworld activities."

"Naw, Butch (or is it Gimpy?—This is confusing.) What's up?"

"We're mopping up a white spot next week."

"Fine Gimpy, or am I Gimpy? I'll be glad to co-operate with youse. When does dis come off? (Oh, you higher education!)"

"It will be Wednesday."

"When?"

"Wednesday, or do youse prefer Wednesday?"

"Does youse mean Wed. Jan. 19?"

"Yup."

"I like that. I think I'll repeat it."

"Yup."

"Why I can't join de mob on Wed. Jan. 19, because that is the night of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert."

—Gimpy.

let's go places

Bennie Davis brings to the Shea's a group of young vaudeville performers this week. Noted for "bringing along stars", Bennie at first impression seems to be headlining a glorified SHEA'S amateur show. But illusions are soon dispelled, for he has really got sumpin' this time. A baritone, an imitator, a comedy dance team, dogs, acrobats, and what not—everything though, in an informal manner and at a breezy clip. To top it off a jitterbug contest. If you like 'vodvil' this is it and if you never cared for this type of amusement this might change your mind.

On the screen "Thanks for Every thing". Henry Smith (Jack Haley) wins the "Average American" contest and soon becomes the guinea pig of a corporation which predicts trends of the average American, his likes and dislikes in his life, etc. The corporation, run by Adolph Menjou and Jack Oakie, base their predictions on detailed reports and statistical data, namely, the opinion of Henry Smith. All goes well until love complications arise (Arleen Whelan). The climaxing scene has Jack Haley running to enlist the marines to save democracy with Jack Oakie chasing him, dressed in pajamas. Everybody winds up in a psychopathic hospital.

—S.G.

Correspondence

To the Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

With a great deal of interest I read your fine editorial yesterday entitled "High School Training". The problem therein discussed has been rather a live one with me for many years. I visit secondary schools and try to tell the pupils something about university courses. One device I have tried is to send annually to the principal of every secondary school in the province copies of booklets similar to those I am sending you today. Others are in preparation.

You will notice that one of these booklets is entitled, "Opportunities for Graduates in Science in the Faculty of Arts"; another deals with courses in Engineering; and a third tells something about Public Administration.

Some principals ask for these booklets in quantity.

Faithfully yours,
W. J. Dunlop,
Dept. of University
Extension and Publicity.



"That's one way of 'Breaking the ice'!"
"But the best way is with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



Freeman's Formal Clothes

The largest concern in Canada for rental of Dress Clothes for all occasions for ladies and gentlemen.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS

3 stores to serve you

571 Yonge St. 256 College St. 59 Queen St. E.
(near Wellesley) (near Spadina) (near Victoria)
KL 3270 KL 0991 EL 2027

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, January 19, at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. In the meantime all representatives are urged to see that the various organizations in their Faculties, Colleges or Departments make arrangements with their photographers for their pictures IMMEDIATELY.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANNUAL CONCERT

Under the distinguished patronage of President and Mrs. Cody, Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart.

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council for all members of the Student Body and their friends.

Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 8.30

PROGRAM

Marche Militaire Schubert
Ballet Music, from "Rosamunde" Schubert
"Piece for Orchestra" L. Applebaum
(First Performance)
Symphony No. 82, in C major Haydn

INTERMISSION

Two Choral-Preludes Bach
Fugue in D Bach
Valse Triste Sibelius
Londonderry Air Irish Melody
"1001 Nights" Waltz J. Strauss

CONVOCATION HALL

ADMISSION FREE

Early
Luncheon
at Murray's
30c
served from
11.30 to 12.30

Miss Murray
Your Hostess

Murray's
GOOD
FOOD

6 Restaurants
in Toronto
Park, Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Hockey Schedule

Meds at St. Mike's, Mon. Jan. 23rd, 7-8
St. Hilda's at Vic I, Wed. Jan. 25th,
6-7 (Vic rink).
Vic II at Meds, Fri. Jan. 27th, 7-8
St. Mike's at U.C., Mon. Jan. 30th, 5-6
Vic II at St. Hilda's, Wed. Feb. 1, 7-8
U.C. at Vic I, Fri. Feb. 3, 6-7 (Vic).
St. Hilda's at Meds, Fri. Feb. 3, 7-8
St. Mike's at Vic II, Tues. Feb. 7, 6-7
(Vic).
Meds at U.C., Tues. Feb. 7, 7-8
Vic I at Vic II, Thurs. Feb. 9, 6-7
(Vic).
U.C. at St. Hilda's, Fri. Feb. 10, 5-6
Vic I at St. Mike's, Mon. Feb. 13, 7-8
Vic II at U.C., Thurs. Feb. 16, 5-6
Meds at Vic I, Fri. Feb. 17, 6-7 (Vic).
St. Mike's at St. Hilda's, Mon. Feb.
20, 7-8.

LAST MINUTE RALLY WINS FOR S.P.S.

Game Nothing More than a
Pitching Duel: Players on
Neither Team Given Much
Chance to Show Strength

After a four inning pitching duel
S.P.S. rallied in the last minute of
play to take advantage of Jeffery's
pitching and score two runs in their
first game yesterday afternoon in the
lower gym, Hart House.

The whole game was merely a pitch-
ing duel with only six hits in four in-
nings. Only five men walked during the
whole game. The rest of the two
teams did not have a chance to show
their real strength at any time.

Renshaw for School, first man up
got a single, quickly followed by a hit
for Scott, both men coming home be-
fore the end of the inning to make the
final score 2-0.

Sr. Vic: Jones, McLennan, Brett,
Cassidy, Jefferys, Aymer, Zurbirgier,
Harris, Thompson.

Sr. S.P.S.: Kennedy, Berry, Brown,
Rule, Renshaw, Scott, McCabe, Gal-
way, Wheaton.

CALENDAR

HOCKEY

U.C. II vs Sr. Meds. 1.00

BASEBALL

Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic. 4.00

BASKETBALL

Emmanuel vs Forestry 4.00

O.C.E. vs Pharmacy A 5.00

St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

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St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

St. Mike's B vs Knox 8.00

Baseball Schedule

Jan. 17 400 Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic
18 400 Knox vs Pharmacy
19 400 Trinity vs St. Mike's A
21 1200 S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV
100 Wycliffe vs Dents B
23 400 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic
24 400 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds
25 400 Dents A vs O.C.E.
26 400 Forestry vs Emmanuel
28 1200 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
100 Dents B vs St. Mike's B
30 400 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
31 400 Meds IV vs Aer. Nav.
Feb. 1 400 Dents A vs Trinity
2 400 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.
700 Emmanuel vs Knox
3 400 Aer. Nav. vs U.C. III
4 1200 Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S.
100 S.P.S. III vs Dents B
200 Pharmacy vs Forestry
6 400 Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
7 400 S.P.S. IV vs Aer. Nav.
700 Emmanuel vs Pharmacy
8 400 Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic
9 400 St. Mike's A vs O.C.E.
800 St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe
10 400 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

The opening guns of the water polo
season were fired in Hart House pool
with two tightly contested games, Jr.
Vic and Jr. U.C. battling to a 1-1
draw and Sr. Meds just managing to
remain one goal ahead of a fighting
Sr. S.P.S. squad who netted 2 goals in
the last few minutes of play.

In the junior game Beatty was the
scorer for Vic while Patchett notched
up the U.C. counter. Handicapped by
playing a man short U.C. nevertheless
played a stellar match and held off an
attacking Vic team.

The senior game saw play faster
and more polished than in the junior
frame. Caven, Statten and Murray were
the point getters for Meds while Heal
and Dunlop counted for School.

Personalities Pictured In Print

Dear PUNCHY and PUNCHY:

Among the Johnny-come-latelies to
the intercollegiate sporting scene, none
has so versatile a record of accomplish-
ment as Jack (the Gentleman) Aymer,
second year Arts student at Victoria
College, by way of Mimico Collegiate.
Jack first grabbed headlines as the fel-
low who made the winning touchdown in
the Mulock Cup final against St.
Mike's one melancholy afternoon in
December, 1937. He's been going strong
ever since.

The Scarlet and Gold might have
come closer to achieving another Mu-
lock Cup triumph last year had he
had Aymer in the line-up. However,
Gentleman Jack turned up with Don
Graham's junior Varsity gridders as
substitute quarter.

Last autumn Jack manipulated the
guttered stick with telling effect on be-
half of Victoria's intercollegiate lacrosse
team, which outlasted Dents in a gruel-
ling duel for the Defoe Cup. Jack was
the cleanest player on the floor
during this gory series and in addition
he was well up in the scoring columns.

In the winter season Aymer throws
a mean strike for his college baseball
team. His favourite winter sport is
skiing, which he classifies as his only
hobby.

Jack received his secondary educa-
tion at Mimico, where he starred in his
favourite competitive sports. Mimico,
no doubt, still points with pride to her
distinguished athlete-alumnus.

Your pal,

Pinchy.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

FOR WOMEN'S EMANCIPATION

The President's report which is issued every year and which embraces all
phases of life at the University of Toronto, contains among its other important
comments on university life a paragraph dealing with the subject that should
be of extreme interest to all lovers of sport and physical education. President
Cody lists among the six primary needs of the U. of T. an athletic centre for
women students. The following quotation is taken from the report "The gift of
such a building would be an incalculable benefit for the health of the women
and would provide a more thorough course in physical education". There can
be no doubt that the President is echoing the sentiment of every individual who
is interested not only in physical education but in creating a unifying force
for the women of the University of Toronto.

The boon that such a centre would be to the health of the young women of
this province is too evident to require further comment. I would, however, like
to take up a little space to deal with the effect that this imaginary building
would have in broadening the social life of the women of Varsity.

In my opinion there is no better means by which students at any institution
may become embodied in the general life of their college and where he or she
can have a house to meet their fellows in the most friendly manner than while
competing in intercollegiate or in intercollegiate sport. The girls of the Univer-
sity of Toronto at the present time have a fairly wide sports program including
tennis, basketball, swimming, hockey, badminton, golf and basketball, tennis,
badminton, swimming and basketball being also intercollegiate sports. Varsity
captured the intercollegiate swimming title last year. But unfortunately very
poor and inconvenient facilities have hampered the Women's Athletic Director-
ate to a considerable degree. They have to swim at U.T.S. and Lillian Massey,
play badminton at Margaret Eaton and basketball at O.C.E. In other words a
Varsity woman athlete receives adequate training for the harrier team.

In addition to hampering their athletic life, the lack of a suitable centre
seriously deters the spread of any other type of social life, and keeps the girls
of the various faculties from enriching their circle of friends. PUNCHY even
suggests that a bowling alley might be in order.

With the need for such a building being so urgent it is surprising that
some socially minded progressive individuals who have the interest of our
university at heart don't get started on a campaign. I am certain that the
general response would be immediate.

U.C. KEEPS ON PROGRESSING

With the announcement that Apps of Toronto Maple Leafs will coach their
senior hockey team, U.C.'s athletic directorate take the second step in their
campaign to raise the college's athletic prestige. Time alone will tell of its
success. Dick Craig of the senior hockey team will instruct the second squad
and that means the U.C. hockey is in capable hands.

BLUE TEAM NEED WIN TONIGHT

With a record of no runs and seven
defeats to date, Jimmy McCann's
Varsity juniors will be just about des-
perate in their efforts to break into the
win column tonight, when they tangle
with Baldy Cotton's Native Sons in
Maple Leaf Gardens.

Showing vast improvement in their
game Saturday afternoon when they al-
most upset the favoured Young Rangers
the Blues should have a great chance of
snapping out of their prolonged losing
streak. A better team on paper than
their record would indicate, one victory
would give the boys a little of that
confidence which they so badly need.

But they'll face plenty of opposition
tonight. Second to Oshawa in their
group, Baldy Cotton's sextet will be out
after a win to stay within reach of
the Memorial Cup finalists, the Oshawa
Generals.

SPORT NOTICES

JR. VIC BASEBALL--

The following players turn out for
practice 1-2 today: MacClemann, Mac-
Leod, Thompson, Joyce, Young, Gibbs,
Bridgman, Falls, Rice, Reing, Gil-
lespie, Aymer, Kinher, Trickey, Best,
Gray, Pollock, Rutledge, Vasileff, Mac-
Kay, McArthur, Matavish, Lee. Game
at 4. Team will be picked at noon.

Sr. VIC BASKETBALL--

Practice 3-4 Tuesday in Hart House.

U.C. WATER POLO--

Practice 4:30-5 p.m. All juniors and
seniors please turn out.

U.C. BASEBALL--

Combined junior and III team prac-
tice today at 2 p.m. All out.

The Sportsman

By Morg Conlin

After seeing Sonja Henie's latest
picture you co-eds must realize that a
gal doesn't rate any more unless she
can figure skate and Queen the Winter
Carnival. As a means to this end you
might join the figure skating classes
at the Stadium every Tuesday and
Thursday at 4.30. The lessons are fun
and you would be surprised at the pro-
gress you'll make in one season—even
if it is your first, and even if you don't
like carnivals.

"To be or not to be." Intermediate
basketball players are ineligible for
faculty hockey teams and for some the
decision between the glamour of being
an intercollegiate basketball player
versus "a-igreat-time-was-had-by-all"
hockey game is difficult to make. Most
of the good basketball players are stick-
ing with their first love, however. It
is probably the wisest choice—bockey
here being so vague, uncertain and
weather-dependent.

We expect to have the definite senior
basketball line-up after tonight's prac-
tise. One further wedding process from
the almost all-star line-up of last week
and the team will be ready. Tonight's
the night.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO--

Important practice tonight at 7.30.
First league game tomorrow afternoon.
All members of squad must be at both
places.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL--

Practice today at 2. All seniors out.



CLAYTON'S
JANUARY
CARNIVAL
OF
BARGAINS

Coat \$19.95 Dress \$10.00

Fashions every co-ed will wear
proudly on all occasions. Dresses
and coats that sparkle with
originality! Get them on
Clayton's special
STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

CLAYTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

featuring
"CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE"

230 YONGE ST.

Open Evenings

OPP. SHUTTER ST.

Every member of the Band who has a
Blue and White Uniform
must attend practice TO-NIGHT in
Room 5, S.P.S. Building, for the
Annual Band Concert.

BICYCLE REGARDED WASTE OF EFFORT

(Continued from Page 1)

50 yards, 100 yards, an eighth of a
mile. His feet move more slowly and
yet more slowly. As he notices some-
one watching him he speeds up. Per-
haps he has the endurance to do a
mile, then he wearily removes his feet,
climbs off very painfully, wipes the
perspiration from his forehead. Un-
consciously he looks for the cheering
crowds, seems to expect handshakes
and congratulations. But it is not the
six-day bike race and all that awaits
him is a shower and some tired muscles.

AEGEAN WORLD SURVEYED IN TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

new town was unearthed, the question
arose as to whether or not the things
which had been attributed to Crete were
Cretan. The answer to this question
clarifies the hypotheses made concern-
ing communications in the ancient
world.

It has been believed that the Cretan
empire of 1600 B.C. controlled the im-
portant island of Melos. Potsherds—
1600 of them—have been found, which
prove that the Greeks on the Pelopon-
nesus controlled Melos rather than the
Minoans. The octopus and seaweed
patterns and the scroll design on bowls
found on the island are also from the
mainland.

A prominent Oxford scholar, con-
tinued Prof. Vace, claims that Troy
was a Cretan city. Troy of 1600 B.C.
has pottery which is definitely non-
Cretan. It is Mycenaean.

Signs that the Greeks of the main-
land used the route followed by the
Crusaders—from Greece, over the steep-
ing stones of the Aegean islands to
Rhodes and Cyprus and then to Syria
—are evident throughout these lands.
The Greek stirrup cup and the distinct-
ively based drinking glass prove this.

Then there is the question as to what
extent these lands, other than Greece,
traded with each other. Before 1400
B.C. there is little evidence that Crete
traded with Syria. In 1300 Troy was
trading down the Syrian and Pales-
tinian coast.

PROFESSOR VIEWS MUNICH AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

"What is Hitler's next move?" he
was asked.

"Hitler is most likely to advance in
the Danube area through Hungary into
Rumania and the Ukraine.

"But it is not impossible for Ger-
many and Russia to get together on
some issue like the partition of Poland,"
Dr. Saunders hinted. "If such were the
case Germany would have a free hand
in the west instead of Great Britain."

However, if Germany continues to
advance along the Danube, Dr. Saund-
ers feels that western democracy will
soon be face to face with a vast dicta-
torial German Empire in mid-Europe
the outcome of which would indeed be
serious for democracy.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Library, Women's Union.
8 p.m.—Regular meeting of Christian Science Organization, 45 St. George.
5 p.m.—U.C. Women's Glee Club in Hart House.
1.10 p.m.—University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew luncheon meeting in the Great Hall, Hart House.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
5 p.m.—Swing Club meeting at Odd-fellows' Temple, College St. Guests, Lou Lewis and the Jam Band, Phyllis Marshall, Dick McDougall and Ron Sorley.
1.30-2 p.m.—Rev. John Frank will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on the "Church and the Single Unemployed."
4.15—Women's Union. U.C. Players' Guild reorganization meeting and tea. Plans for coming season. All members invited.
1.45-2 p.m.—Worship service in Hart House Chapel.
Newman Club skating party.
8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Convocation Hall. Admission free.
8 p.m.—Professor T. F. McIlwraith will address a joint meeting under the auspices of the Avukah Society and the U.C.S.C.M. in the Women's Union on the topic "The Racial Aspect of the Jewish-Gentile Problem".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

Table reservations for parties of six or twelve couples for the Trinity Conversat, may now be made, either at the Porter's Desk, Trinity College, or by getting in touch with Mr. R. R. Easton, Trinity House. School At-Home. Royal York Convention Floor. Richard Himber and his orchestra, Trump Davidson and his orchestra.

JANUARY 19-21

H.M.S. Pinafore presented by Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

3 p.m.—University service in Convocation Hall when Dr. Conrad Hofmann will speak on "Shouting, Sorrowing, Suffering Germany".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

The pictures were judged chiefly under the headings of composition, technique and subject matter. In the case of portraits modelling, texture and likeness were the chief criteria. Mr. Harrod remarked that among those in the Landscape class there were a number of prints with only one object, a difficult subject and one which often lacks balance although it is very effective if properly done. There were two colour prints and a number of colour transparencies in the show. The print "An-a Day" which won the award in its class, was made by the chromotone process, the other is a wash-off relief print. The transparencies are all Kodachromes. The awards were as follows:

Landscape and Marine—Senior: First, The Land of Romance by W. Edwin Lehman. Second, The Valley Farm, H. M. Saul. Honourable Mention, Sunrise, W. H. Cockcroft. Junior: First, Chinese Craft, H. B. Collier; Second, Beach at Perce, K. Winter; H.M., The Last Schooner on the Great Lakes, G. de B. Robinson.

Scientific (one of the best for several years)—Senior: First, Conglomerate, L. G. Berry; Second, Grey Pine Sawyer, L. Hampson; H.M., Bullfrogs, J. S. Bocch; H.M., Ghost Line, M. McMurray. Junior: First, Life in High Altitudes, H. M. Bryant; Second, Fly Agarie, W. B. Carswell; H.M., Quintuplets, B. Dance.

Portrait—Senior: First, Profile, H. M. Saul; Second, Miss Aileen Drury, Herbert Nott. Junior: First, A picture by Mr. Magar; Second, Great Dane, Gooderman.

Genre—Senior: First, Story-hour, H. M. Saul; H.M., Winter Sports, Cover Illustration, F. Roy Kemp. Junior: First, O.K., H. M. Bryant.

Design—Senior: First, Syringa Pattern, L. Hampson; Second, Smoke Pattern, H. M. Saul; H.M., The Midnight Oil, M. McMurray. Junior: H.M., My Keys, H. M. Bryant.

Architecture—First, Graft Chapter House, H. Nott; H.M., W. Edwin Lehman. Colour—Junior: An-a Day, Errol Cahoon.

Symphony Orchestra

Tonight at Massey Hall the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, will present the fifth concert of the "Nine O'Clock" series. The program will include the Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" which was rehearsed at this year's Christmas Box Symphony, the Overture "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun"; and the Schubert Symphony No. 7 in C.

The Symphony in C, last and biggest of Schubert's symphonic works, was completed in March, 1828, only a few months before the composer's death at the early age of thirty-one. It was actually Schubert's tenth symphony. An

AS YE SEW
SO SHALL YE RIP: BUT YOUNG RIPS
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hither and yon With Frank Shuster

DOWN AT OHIO STATE U., the economics classes put their heads together and evolved a series of tailor-made definitions which run as follows: "Socialism" . . . You have two cows. You give one to your neighbour. "Communism" . . . You have two cows and give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk. "Fascism" . . . You keep the cows and give the milk to the government and the government sells it back to you. "Nazism" . . . The government shoots you and takes the cows. "New Dealism" . . . The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer. "Yes, but suppose you haven't got a cow." . . .

ACCORDING TO THE *Chicago Tribune*, it seems that a new kind of signal-calling was initiated this fall in the Midwest. . . . The quarterback calls letters instead of numbers. . . . For instance, when he wants a shovel pass he calls "WPA"; for a sweeping end run that cuts down everything in sight, he yells "AAA" and the signal for a double reverse is "FDR". . . . We wonder what would happen if the quarterback mixed up his signals, and called out "CIO" instead of "AFofL". . . . Why anything might happen. . . .

THE TABLES WERE TURNED down at Dakota during exam week, when the students decided to quiz the professorial fraternity. . . . They had a dozen faculty members take dictation on a certain sentence and then checked the spelling. . . . Those taking the test included three English professors, the head of the journalism department

and a proof-reading instructor. . . . The average faculty score turned out to be four-and-a-quarter misspelled words, only one teacher was completely accurate, and one professor made no less than ten errors. . . . The sentence reads as follows: "Outside a cemetery sat a harassed cobbler and an embarrassed oculist, picnicking on a dedicated apple, and gazing at the symmetry of a lady's ankle with unparalleled ecstasy." . . .

It is reported on good authority that although the students were happy concerning the results of the test, they were disappointed in the fact that they found no errors on the professors. . . .

THE VARSITY SWING CLUB is swinging again, and have lined up some real talent for their next session on Wednesday at five bells at the Odd-fellows' Temple. . . . Lou Louis and his band, Phyllis Marshall, dusky singer, Ron Sorley who claims to play both on the black and white keys of the piano and Dick McDougall will all be on hand. . . . Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars. . . . The same university has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U.S. institution. . . . Harvard runs second while the boys from old Eli run third. . . . The Varsity symphony orchestra are very proud of themselves. . . . It seems that the announcer introduced them as the *Toronto Symphony Orchestra*. . . . Sir Ernest probably would have fainted if he had been there. . . . As it was, only four members of the student organization passed out. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Very important practice for 1st tenors and 1st basses tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

Varsity Chess Club

Third round draw: Whitlaw-Westman, MacFarland-McGillivuddy, Stockett-Greenhow, Gotlieb-Barton, Hudson-Reilly.

University Symphony

Very important rehearsal to-night, 7.30 sharp, in Convocation Hall.

Hart House Glee Club

Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

Women's Glee Club

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will resume today under the leadership of Mr. George Lambert at 5 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Mr. C. S. Woods, B.Th., will speak in Room 5, D.C., at 1.30 p.m. Subject, "I am the Door". In the series "What think ye of Christ?"

immediate performance was decided upon. The parts were copied out and the work put into rehearsal but it was soon discovered that it was too difficult for most of the players. For ten years it was neglected until Schumann secured the manuscript and had the symphony copied and sent to Mendelssohn, who performed it in Leipzig.

After this performance Schumann wrote an article upon the work from which a remark is taken: "Here we have not only mastery over the technique of composition, but life in its varied aspects, colour in delicate gradations, accuracy and aptness of utterance."

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions, St. George St.

Urban Problems Group

Meets today at 6.30 p.m. at Wynmwood. Speaker, Mr. Gathercole on "Municipal Finance". Full attendance urged as this will probably be the last speaker to address the group this year.

Far Eastern Student Relief Committee

Please bring ticket returns to library of Women's Union, 1 p.m. today.

Hart House Chapel

There will be the weekly S. C. M. service of worship today in the Chapel from 1.40-2 p.m.

New Man Club

Skating party meet at the rink. Refreshments later at the club.

Social Problems Club

Membership meeting at Women's Union at 8 o'clock.

STUDENTS' POSITIONS ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

S.A.C. "In addition, there are various agencies through which the girls themselves find jobs. They usually work as waitresses at small summer hotels, as magazine-stand girls; many look after children. The 'big problem,' continued Miss Parkes, 'is to get employers to realize that there are many summer positions which might be filled by university students.'"

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POLITICS The European Manner

Special To The Varsity
By H. Nelson Lockhead
A Troubled New Year

London, Eng.: While most people look forward to the New Year with the hope that it will bring peace and prosperity, there is at least one man besides the Archbishop of Canterbury who must shudder at the prospect of facing 1939. That man is Neville Chamberlain.

Faced with a cabinet revolt which threatens to play havoc with his ministry unless the miraculous happens, the Prime Minister must find it difficult to appear genuinely optimistic about the future.

The junior members of the Cabinet withdrew their support at first silently and graciously. Now they have become outspoken, and are demanding a complete reorganization of the Cabinet.

Leading the attack is Mr. Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who has the support of an influential part of the press.

Reviewing the Past Months

The past twelve months cannot bring much consolation to the Premier. The year 1938 saw the minor powers dictating to Britain. Appeasement brought little else besides loss of prestige. Japan said: "We will not tolerate Britain or British-U.S.-French schemes interfering with the creation of a new order in East Asia."

China bluntly demanded a five year, twenty-five million dollar credit to help buy lorries for the transport of materials, and Britain was told that if she refused China would remember when she ultimately won.

Italy built a strong fleet, weakened English control in the Mediterranean and allowed the British Government to give Haile Selassie a country estate in England and a liberal allowance.

Germany openly flouted Britain's power, pointed to her own air force, threatened, annexed Austria, and the worthwhile portions of Czechoslovakia.

A glorious 1938 for the Fascist triangle.

Russian Comment

Russia recently turned the other cheek and offered its advice and constructive criticism to the Chamberlain government.

The Soviet daily, Pravda, commenting on relations between England and Japan, said: "It required 18 months of war in China before the sensitive British diplomats finally caught the 'threatening note' of the Japanese."

It is true that the British naval base in the Far East, Hong-kong, is in danger and it is now apparent that Japan's objective is to paralyze Britain in the Far East, and their attempts, judging from the enormous decrease in trade between China and England, have been very successful.

This Japanese pressure on Britain coincides with Italy's demands on France.

The three Fascist states are thus ex-

hibiting a close co-operation which will give the solidity of the London-Paris axis a severe test. It is the efficiency of the Fascist triangle which is worrying many British statesmen who fear that more concessions by Chamberlain during the coming Rome visit will only serve to encourage the dictators.

Another War Scare

Conflicting statements have appeared regarding the surrender of French territory to Italy. The declaration "France will not consider making territorial concessions to appease Italy" has been issued by the French government, which had formerly promised to assume a passive attitude during the Chamberlain-Mussolini conversations.

The French government evidently does not appreciate the astuteness of Mr. Chamberlain's diplomacy for it has requested that he kindly refrain from giving away any French property, even as a friendly gesture, while he is at Rome. France prefers to make her own donations, if any, to the charitable institution of Fascism.

Opposition to Rome Visit

Mr. Chamberlain knows that his appeasement policy does not meet with the approval of the people. If he values his political life he will have to adopt different tactics, and if he does he will be admitting that Munich was a mistake.

The question of cancelling the trip to Italy has been vigorously debated in the Cabinet. The rebels in the Conservative ranks are demanding either cancellation of the trip or a positive guarantee that Chamberlain will not grant any concessions to Mussolini. But Mr. Chamberlain, conscious of the support of the pro-Fascist interests in the Cabinet insists that he must go to Rome.

"Prepare for the Worst"

An active supporter of the Munich agreement, the Archbishop of Canterbury has also lost confidence in any promise of "peace for our time."

S.A.C. Work Compared (Continued from Page 1)

a student to depend upon his own resources. As distinct from this, one very important element in the situation at the University of Toronto is the extent of student participation. This provides a basis for a whole program which through proper organization should excel in effectiveness that which is done in any of these three centres."

At Yale the two Toronto men found a Department of Personnel Study and a Bureau of Appointments which keeps complete records of all aid given students, and co-operates with leading incoming graduates. In addition to making sure themselves that the student is qualified for any position, the Bureau provides facilities for prospective employers to interview the applicant also.

Scholarships are awarded only to needy students, awards of merit being given in other cases. Student part-time work is facilitated by excluding all business firms from dealing directly on the Yale campus.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1939

No. 60

WACE DESCRIBES GREEK CIVILIZATION

Racial Basis of Classical Greek Civilization Explained by Famed Archaeologist at Victoria

New theories on the racial basis of the classical Greek civilization were outlined and explained yesterday afternoon by Professor A. J. B. Wace, eminent Cambridge archaeologist, who spoke in Victoria College on "The Coming of the Greeks".

This was the second in the new series of Armstrong Lectures, established by a recent bequest to the college, and has nothing to do with the Royal Ontario Museum as erroneously stated in yesterday's *Varsity*.

Professor Wace traced the development of culture in Crete and Greece from the Neolithic period to the various stages of the Bronze Age. He proved definitely, contrary to accepted views, that the Achaeans, who dominated Greece in classical times, came into Greece between the Early and Middle Bronze Ages about 2000 B.C., and much before Homeric times. By reference to the type of ornamentation on vases, and other archaeological findings, he showed that there was a continuous line of development between these early invaders and the Greeks of the classical period, with no later alien influxes.

In the Greeks of the classical period, the strains of three definite civilizations can be traced, he said. In addition to the Achaeans, there were the original Neolithic inhabitants, and a Non-Aryan (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Study of CCC Urged

Detroit: Canadians are urged to study the CCC system of providing training and employment for jobless men, in order to avoid the errors made in the American system.

Police Make Captures

Toronto: Twelve were arrested yesterday in the Toronto police war on crime. At least 50 new officers are claimed necessary to fight the increase of crime in the city.

Relief Recipient Arrested

Toronto: With \$1,185 in his car and about \$800 in the bank, Charles Breen of Woodfield Road, claimed to be penniless and obtained \$500 relief from 1933-36.

Small Fee Admits Students To Conservatory Record Room

Do Varsity readers realize that "Madame Butterfly", "La Traviata" and the thunderous "Gottterdammerung" await their pleasure at the Toronto Conservatory of Music? For a nominal sum the recorded treasures of the masters may be played for one hour periods.

Varsity students, formerly admitted without charge on certain days, will now be obliged to pay a fee of one dollar a year or ten cents an hour. The reason for this is believed to be the increasing expense to the Conservatory caused by broken records.

The recording room is open each day except Saturdays and holidays from nine-thirty a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2.30 to 5 p.m. For university students who are not members, the recording room is available on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Reservations may be made in advance.

"Taxes, Then Rents Rise" Gathercole Tells Group

Varsity Newscast

The second broadcast, *The Varsity Speaks*, will be heard with Jack Thompson, over CKCL tonight at 8.15.

VIC GRADUATE TALKS ON RENAISSANCE

Professor Bush of Harvard Deals with Renaissance as Phenomenon Covering Whole of Civilized Life Over Four Centuries

Victoria College's gift to American scholarship, Professor Bush of Harvard University, delivered the first of the eleventh annual series of Alexander lectures in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Modern Theories of the Renaissance". The series continues for four days; this afternoon's subject will be on Continental Humanism, tomorrow he will talk on English Humanism and the final lecture will deal with Milton.

A capacity house, including many of his former professors, greeted this highly regarded graduate of the class of 1920, who was introduced by Principal Wallace of University College.

He dealt with the renaissance, not merely as an artistic movement but as a phenomenon covering the whole of civilized life over the course of three or four centuries. He showed how modern scholarship has dispelled or qualified many popular misconceptions concerning the renaissance. For instance, he said, the renaissance was not entirely neo-paganism revival, it had more (Continued on Page 4)

ENGINEERS FLOCK TO SIGN DANCE LISTS

With tickets for the School At Home almost impossible to obtain, unless the reserve list has been signed, the success of the affair. Members of the Engineering Society believe that the dance will be one of the most popular on the campus this year, and pointed to the fact that Richard Humber is a versatile musician, playing both for jitterbugs and those who like it soft and sweet.

Commodities Such as Automobiles become Index to Social Wealth According to Speaker on Urban Problems

BUILDING DISCOURAGED

That increased taxation on real estate has resulted in commodities such as automobiles becoming the index to social position for the person in the town, rather than owning their own homes, was the opinion of Mr. Gathercole in his address to the Urban Problems Group on Municipal Finance last night.

The speaker emphasized the effect of increased taxation upon the building industry, which he pronounced to be considerably discouraged since higher rents are necessitated by any rise in taxes.

Asked his opinion regarding theories of the Single Tax proponents who views the group was already acquainted with, Mr. Gathercole stated that he was opposed to their scheme chiefly on the basis of its effects, which he outlined as follows: concentration of skyscrapers in congested areas in the centre of the city; the distribution of industries toward lower taxation areas, instead of appropriate situations; the inequity—wealthy people moving beyond the periphery of the municipality and shunting the burden on those less capable of paying; while, as the single taxers assert, the land remains fixed, its use does not and it is therefore impossible to assess it fairly

CAROLS BROADCAST FROM GREAT HALL

Pre-Holiday Atmosphere of University Described in First All-Canada Broadcast from Hart House

Many undergraduates who read this issue will probably be unaware that the Hart House Glee Club gave a coast-to-coast broadcast of carols from the Great Hall on Friday, 16th December. This was the first all-Canada broadcast from Hart House. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announcer described the surroundings in the Great Hall. He explained that the Hall was full of men at lunch and that there was an end-of-term feeling in the air as everyone was going off for Christmas the following day. That the C.B.C. should have thought the Glee Club worthy of going on the air from Halifax to Victoria is a tribute to the work of the club and especially of its conductor, Dr. Charles Peaker.

The President of the university, who heard the broadcast and afterwards addressed the club, also pointed out that a broadcast of this kind was a great asset to the university as a whole inasmuch as it gave the outside world a first-hand view of university activities. It is hoped that this broadcast, which was heard at Ottawa and greatly appreciated by Major Gladstone Murray, General Manager of the C.B.C., will become an annual event.

C. D. ELLIS TO LECTURE TO PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Professor C. D. Ellis of King's College, University of London, will deliver a course of three lectures under the auspices of the Department of Physics at 4.30 p.m. on January 23, 25 and 26 in Room 41 of the McClelland Laboratory. He will speak on "Nuclear Structure", "The Scattering of Particles" and "Electron Focussing".

ORIENTAL PARTY INCREASES FUNDS FOR CHINESE AID

Co-operative Groups Formed for Eastern Relief in Almost Every College Centre by National Committee

The proceeds from the Oriental Party should provide about seven thousand meals for Chinese students, according to figures released by Mr. E. A. Macdonald, treasurer of the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee.

The committee is not confined to this campus but in almost every college centre across Canada there are co-operative groups. The appeal of these is co-ordinated by a National Committee of which the chairman is Professor Bruce Collier, of West China Union University, who is at present on furlough and working with Professor Wasteneys in the Department of Biochemistry. The national treasurer is Professor G. M. Wrong, and Miss Margaret Kinney is the secretary.

Last year over three hundred dollars was raised in Toronto, and almost eighteen hundred by Canadian students. These funds have been used in China to provide food, clothes, and books, to transport stranded students to inland (Continued on Page 4)

Caretaker Describes Conduct of Students

In the opinion of Alex Brown, general caretaker of the upstairs rooms in Hart House, the members on the whole are a pretty decent lot.

Alex, who has been employed in the House for nearly two years, admits that the boys have to be checked up occasionally; but the effects aren't lasting. He recalled that last winter the card room used to be packed with players from morning until night—so much so, in fact, that it was almost impossible to get it cleaned up. One day he told the boys that it was going to be raided soon. The news spread quickly, and in no time there was a complete evacuation. But this lasted only three days, however. When the boys got wind of the ruse, they came back stronger than ever.

Alex believes that the students are not using the upstairs facilities of Hart House nearly as much as they used to. The Music Room and two upper common rooms are practically empty this year as compared with former years.

BURSARY FOUNDED BY SCHOOL GRADS

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has accepted the offer of the graduates of 1923 in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to establish a Bursary of the annual value of \$150.00 a year, this Bursary to be used to assist a student in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who, in addition to intellectual capacity, has ability in leadership and who is in financial need.

The fund will be administered by the Alumni Federation, and the hope is that it may be continued for five years. The award will be made by a committee which includes members of the class of 1923. The student who receives this Bursary will be one who has completed the second or third year in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

McElheran To Conduct U. of T. Concert To-night

Bamboo Pipes

Members wishing to complete pipes which they have started are asked to meet in the west common room at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Fifth Annual Concert Sponsored by S.A.C. in Convocation Hall for Varsity Students

45 MUSICIANS

Tonight, Conductor Brock McElheran will lead the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra through its fifth annual concert in Convocation Hall.

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council for the benefit of the members of the student body and their friends; under the patronage of President and Mrs. Cody, Sir Ernest MacMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart, the orchestra is expected to perform before an audience of fifteen hundred.

Its first out-of-town performance was played to a packed house in the War Memorial Hall at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph on January 16th.

Conductor McElheran believes that tonight's performance will be "very much better indeed" because of last Monday's. "Usually the orchestra is jittery before a first performance, but last night it betrayed no nervousness whatever," he said.

Saved for tonight is the world premiere of "Pipes for Orchestration". This selection is a composition by Lou Applebaum, a third year student in the Faculty of Music. It was written and orchestrated especially for the University Symphony Orchestra, its theme (Continued on Page 4)

CLUB TO DISCUSS SURVEY OF JOBS

Members Hope to Obtain Information in Survey Concerning Problems of Student Employment

Plans for a survey of the nature and extent of employment of recent graduates of the university were adopted at a meeting of the Social Problems Club last night in the Women's Union. These plans will be discussed at a conference to be held in Kingston the week-end of Feb. 4th at which representatives of similar clubs from McGill, Queen's, O.A.C. and McMaster were to be present.

Members of the club expressed the hope that they might be able to bring original information concerning the problems of student employment more directly before the students not only of this but of other campuses. It is believed that no such systematic project has been adopted in this participation (Continued on Page 4)

RADIUM DONATED BY GILBERT LABINE

President H. J. Cody announces that Gilbert A. Labine of the Eldorado Mine has donated to the University of Toronto 200 milligrams of Radium Element and that this generous gift has been gratefully accepted by the Board of Governors of the university. Mr. Labine wishes this to be a memorial to his son, Leonard, and he has expressed a wish that it be used for the furtherance of scientific knowledge in such a manner and in such a place as may seem advisable to the Department of Medical Research under the direction of Sir Frederick Banting.

Varsity Swing Club Presents Lou Louis, Phyllis Marshall

The attention of all hep cats, jitterbugs and ordinary swingsters is called to the jam session at five in the Odd-fellows Temple, 229 College St., just west of Huron. The Varsity Swing Club is presenting Lou Louis and his band and the dusky songstress Phyllis Marshall.

Dick McDougall of CKCL is going to be the interlocutor (he's the chap who does such a grand job of bringing persons well known in swing circles before the mike for us) and it is expected that Dick will toss out questions dear to the heart of all rabid swing fans.

The band is going to give practical

demonstrations of currently popular music, interpreting the different styles such as Bob Crosby and the Dixie Land band. Nor Sorley, the boy who beats it out on the piano in true swing form "a la Teddy Wilson", may be persuaded to play his specialty, "Blue Heaven".

According to George Carty, plans will be discussed regarding an extra special meeting which will take place in the very near future. The information cannot be given out now, he said, but he advised all swing fans to be on hand tonight.

The same slight admission is being charged as at the last meeting.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1939

The Medical Service

Mr. Benson's article in Monday's *Varsity*, describing the medical service in Columbia University, makes us realize just how very inadequate is our own service. For several years the medical examination for men has been a cause for complaint among the male undergraduates, because they have not felt that the cursory examination had a value in comparison with the fee which is labelled for physical training and medical examination.

Last year 2,296 men were examined in the medical offices in Hart House, and of those only 19 were considered unfit for physical training. Of the women entering University College, 214 were examined and 36 were declared unfit for gymnasium and swimming requirements. Judging from these reports, there must either be a great difference in the type of examination given the women than is given the men, or at least there are greatly different standards set for P.T. for the sexes.

Among the women also, the intercutaneous tuberculin tests were made, and two cases of active tuberculosis were discovered; they are both receiving treatment now in sanatoria.

We are glad to see that President Cody has stated in his report that "The question of the health service is engaging the careful attention of the Governors, and committees are considering necessary improvements and enlargements. The tuberculin tests so successfully and helpfully applied to women students will I hope, in the near future be applied to all students in the University".

It is to be hoped that improvements will be forthcoming immediately, and that among them will be a rule making it compulsory for every student to be tested carefully for tuberculosis. There is little doubt that with a few exceptions the undergraduates would endorse such a plan, even though it might mean an increased fee.

The Traffic Toll

No spectacle of the horror in modern high tension living is more convincing than that of the toll taken yearly by traffic accidents. The traffic accident is rated as the most frequently, single cause of sudden death on the American continent; every newspaper and magazine has decreed it, and the highest heads of officialdom have concentrated on finding a remedy.

For over ten years safety campaigns of one form or another have been launched on the public, but only in the last few years have these been really effective. Former policies attempted to correct the situation by reforming the public mind. Brilliant magazine articles such as "... And Sudden Death" (Reader's Digest 1936) dwelt on the horrors of mangled corpses, maimed women, and screaming children. Tours were made of the schools to impress on the children the awful results of jay-walking and playing on the streets. Safety Clubs were formed. Glaring posters lined the highways exhorting the driver to care and courtesy. And still traffic tolls reached a new high.

Today a different policy is rendering tremendously improved results. For "sudden death" tactics there has been substituted a scientific approach to the prob-

lem. Obviously drivers themselves are as interested in preventing accidents as the safety leaguers. Authorities began to see that the problem was not so much with the public mind as with the public streets and highways. A new far-flung campaign of education, legislation, research, highway engineering and traffic training was initiated by the National Safety League. The most sensational advance has been made in engineering. Curves have been straightened out, hills smoothed down, level railway crossings bridged, "clover leaf" turns put in at intersections. Outstanding in this field is Mr. Norman Bell Geddes. He has recently designed a model town in which pedestrians walk exclusively on raised platforms at second story level, while traffic is restricted to street level, and all parking takes place not on the street but on the first floor of buildings. The aim is always to keep pedestrian and motorist as far apart as possible.

Engineering has succeeded where sensational propaganda failed. In the United States in 1937 39, 500 persons were killed in traffic accidents. In 1938 that number was reduced by 8,500. The National Safety Council and some two dozen other groups, substantially backed by the automotive industry, has accomplished this decrease by persistent effort. Canada's problem is similar on a smaller scale. It is the duty, not only of unofficial safety leagues, but of the government itself, to attack this ever-present problem.

A Toronto Graduate

The student body welcomes back one of the most renowned graduates of this university, Dr. Douglas Bush. Dr. Bush was graduated from University of Toronto in 1920 and studied at the University of Minnesota, finally accepting a professorship in English at Harvard University. His example is an inspiration to students who wish to pursue an academic career, and proves that the cultural field is always open to those with outstanding ability. "Dr. Bush," said Principal Wallace, yesterday in his introductory speech, "is the most brilliant man who has ever graduated from the Department of English in this university."

Mr. McCullagh suggests that the ideal candidate for public office is the small town hardware merchant who has proven his ability by making a success of his business. Judging by the recent Toronto crime wave, there must be many potential statesmen in the hardware business in this small town.

ART-MUSIC Drama

Symphony Orchestra

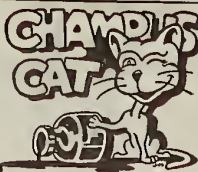
Playing a program made up of popular works, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last night just managed to miss giving an outstanding performance.

Glinka's overture from his second opera, *Ruslan and Ludmilla*, was easily played with all the orchestra up to standard. This overture is always a popular success. Although the musical treatment is mainly in the Italian style, still it is very Russian in its colouring and, bringing as it does familiar Russian folk songs, has earned for its composer the reputation of being the pioneer of the modern Russian school.

The orchestra was at its best in the *Romeo and Juliet* of Tchaikowsky. This overture-fantasia was written during the happiest period of the composer's life. The orchestra seemed to enjoy this music completely and it was MacMillan as well as Tchaikowsky at his best.

The major disappointment of the evening was the orchestra's rendering of Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun*. Due perhaps to the cold hall, the flutes and clarinets were flat and out of tune with the violins. This was doubly unfortunate as this number was the first on the broadcast period. The bassoon and the oboe solos were, however, bright spots. The new oboe has certainly improved this section of the wood-winds.

Although there are some who tend to over-criticize our orchestra it is interesting to remember that when Schubert's great symphony in C Major was first put in rehearsal, in 1828, the number was found to be too difficult for some of the players. This symphony, the major work on the program, although excellently played, still did not come up to the Tchaikowsky reading. It was just a trifle loosely tied together and lacked the necessary continuity.



NEW MEDICAL COURSE

Following its new policy of keeping abreast of the times, the University of Toronto is introducing a new medical course next year.

The course will be known as *Medicine and English* and is intended for those students who wish to enter the new profession of *Medico-Literature*. "Medico-Literature is the best field for many medical students," stated Doctor Unlauf Herringbein in a recent address to the Hall Porter. "In the past few years men have graduated from medicine and proceeded to amass small fortunes by writing such books as *The Citadel*, *The Horse and Bugy Doctor*, etc. What these men needed was a good bit of ground work in English," continued Herringbein, "and the new *Medicine and English* course will give them that and more."

Instead of a man studying medicine for six years and then stepping into a sinecure at ten dollars a month, the graduate of *Medicine and English* can write one best seller and retire. The curriculum is well balanced.

CURRICULUM

English Composition
English Literature
Anatomy
Welsh, German, Scots and Irish
Dialects
Medical Jokes
Scenario Writing (detailed study of *Young Doctor Kildare*)

Naturally the course is six years long and the studies become more advanced every year. Instead of a thesis in the final year the examination applicant will write a novel.

An added attraction is the special employment bureau which will provide successful students with letters of introduction to publishers.

Constant Reader

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a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m. CBY, Concert recordings.
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings.
8.30 p.m. WEAF, WBEN, Tommy Dorsey.
9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Labour Relations, talk.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music by Faith.
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Calgary Symphony Orchestra.
Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis" Gluck
Symphony No. 4 in C Minor Schubert
Flower Song from Carmen Bizet
Air for Strings", Grosse Concerto Handel
Marche Slav Tschalkowsky
10.30 p.m. WJZ, "Public interest in democracy".
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News and Weather.
11.30 p.m. CBL, Building of Canada.

MEDS CONQUER VIC IN BASEBALL TILT

Yesterday in the big gym "Tiny" Reingold pitched the Jr. Meds baseball nine to a 7-0 whitewash of Jr. Vic. Rice, the Vic pitcher, settled down after an initial flurry of hits by the Doctors brought in three runs; but the Vic players were unable to provide the scoring punch.

Jr. Meds: Green, Jolly, Brenzel, Ginsberg, Kauffman, Milrod, Anglin, Goldenberg, Reingold.
Jr. Vic: Bridgman, Rutledge, Young, Lee, Kember, Nicholson, McArthur, Rice, Reeds.

The encore, the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's Summer Night Dream, was very delightfully played. It was the perfect encore for this program.
Ted Meek.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANNUAL CONCERT

Under the distinguished patronage of President and Mrs. Cody, Sir Ernest and Lady MacMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stewart.

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council for all members of the Student Body and their friends.

TO-NIGHT at 8.30

PROGRAM

Marche Militaire Schubert
Ballet Music, from "Rosamunde" Schubert
"Piece for Orchestra" L. Applebaum
(First Performance)
Symphony No. 82, in C major Haydn
INTERMISSION
Two Choral-Preludes Bach
Fugue in D Bach
Valse Triste Sibelius
Londonderry Air Irish Melody
"1001 Nights" Waltz J. Strauss

CONVOCATION HALL

ADMISSION FREE

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all Torontonensis representatives on Thursday, January 19, at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. In the meantime all representatives are urged to see that the various organizations in their Faculties, Colleges or Departments make arrangements with their photographers for their pictures IMMEDIATELY.

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Baked Beefsteak and Mushroom Pie
Roast Potatoes
Green Peas and Carrots
Fresh Raspberry Sundae

THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

Personalities Pictured In Print

Dear Punchy, Pincly and Paunchy (that gets them all in):

You know when we started this column it was our idea to get people who are active in sport but who are not necessarily stars. The idea being that the shining stars of the university hit the headlines of this paper as often as Louis hit the punching bag when he was training for his bout with Der Schmeling. It would be easy for me to go out and get a guy like the overgrown Deer, known as The Moose and write about his exploits (eh Bill?), but no, perish the thought. We went out and got so insignificant a personality that it requires two of them to fill this space.

Seeing that for the common good (Meds At-Home) we have to be nice to the Doctors, we got hold of Cowboy Cash and Rolly-polly Wise, two of the medical representatives.

Our memory fails us in trying to remember when these two boys (Ed. Note: they started as boys) began their career in the medical faculty's teams, but we would bet anybody that between them they can equip a full basketball team with jerseys and trunks. In the last two years we do know that they both played basketball and volleyball and there was a rumour that Cash was going to play football for Meds, the team that went to the championship, but a corpse that was entered for study to the school (the corpse incidentally was of a U.C. footballer) put a quick finish to that idea.

It was the combination of these two athletes that brought Sr. Meds their wins in the volleyball league. Now that the season has progressed to basketball we find Wise playing for the Sr. Meds team, a sure bet for the championship contention, and Cowboy Cash managing the Meds III, also a cinch for the play-offs (that should jinx them both).

As their likes and dislikes, Cash, we know, is not of the outdoor type at all. His taste runs to a good book, an indoor game of golf or life, ping pong and the finer things in life. Wise isn't much of an outdoor man either. Between his fraternity and his girl friend and the odd bout with his texts he is very busy and has no time to devote to other things.

Tomorrow it is rumoured that the personality to be analyzed is going to be a girl so hang around Punchy and I'll see if you can get a story on one too.

CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE



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STUDENTS ALLOWANCE
PLAN

Speaking OF SPORT

NOTE—Wednesday is to be guest night on The Varsity Sport Column and various people ask write this column. It is our sincere wish that you will enjoy these columns. Last week our column was written by the Editor himself and we must admit that he is improving. (Sniper Note—I'm still kidding.) Today's column is written by the Asst. Managing Editor so take it as you will. Next on our list is Phil, the guardian of the Pool Room. If there is anyone you would like to write this column please send your suggestions to The Varsity and we will try to have them as our guests.

By Johnny Rooke

TABLE TALK

Probably the majority of those attending this university have played table tennis at some time of their lives, and probably the majority also play several times a week at one of the various tables about the campus. This gentle but invigorating sport is rapidly becoming one of the better obsessions among those proceeding to a degree at this institution.

The idly curious might be interested to know that the international rules call for a table 9 x 5 feet standing 2 feet 6 inches high with a net 6 and 3/4 inches over the running across the centre of the court and projecting 6 and 3/4 inches over the edge at both sides (so you can't sneak angle shots around the net). The ball weighs between 2.27ths and 2.25ths of an ounce, but there are no limitations to size, shape or material of the battledore. Which means that the guy who refused to admit the legality of the game which you won using a French text, hasn't got a leg to stand on. Most use the conventional bat with pebbled rubber surfaces. All this is according to the 1926 ruling when the International Table Tennis Federation, which speaks officially for the game throughout the world, made its most recent revision of the rules.

The game originated as an indoor version of its prototype, lawn tennis, about the latter part of the 19th century, and reached a peak of success around the turn of the century following which, because of the fact that it was confined to the home, it died out somewhat (probably on account of the trouble it took to clear the Victorian dining tables of sterling, Sheffield and bottled ships every time you wanted to trim the bustle off your Aunt Agatha). However, in 1910 or thereabouts, the central Europeans started to take up the game with a vengeance. Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia notably, were the countries involved. On account of we don't take cultural geography till next year, the present writer is unable to explain this as a natural outgrowth of the Versailles Treaty. But there they were, and still are, as a matter of fact, the world's finest when it comes to buffing the onalestest spheroid.

Sensing the importance of this, somebody organized the International Table Tennis Federation which now includes 28 countries, and proceeded to hold world's championships every year since 1926 in a different country, designated each year by the Federation. Last year at the Empress Stadium in London, Eng., 18,000 spectators watched Vana (yeah that's his only name) from Czechoslovakia, smash his way through to the world's singles championship. Outstanding player of all time, however, is Barna (his only name, too), from Hungary, who held the world's singles championship for five years in a row, and was a member of the winning world's doubles team for nine years. Barna has held every open title in the world. From which point we proceed to the little known fact about the greatest known person we have heard of for quite a time, which is . . . that Fred Perry, tennis champ, represented England in 1929 for table-tennis, and took the world's championship. Next year the world's championship will be held at Cairo, Egypt, March 16 . . . why not take it in on your visit to the tomb?

Sol Schiff is the big gun in U.S. table-tennis. Third ranking world's player, he holds the U.S. national title and also incidentally cleaned up at the C.N.E. this year when he took the men's singles and, teamed with Ruth Brewer, copped the mixed doubles. None of the Canadians had a look-in at the Ex. The entries for the Canadian event have grown from 70 to 200 in three years, under the hands of Charlie Burnside, from the Toronto Table Tennis Club, who looks after the affair each year. Fifty per cent of the entries were from the U.S.

Table tennis hit the U.S. in 1928 and Canada joined up with the I.T.T.F. in 1935. Most of the early activity was in Quebec but it is all over the place now with addicts numbering in millions. The local club was started in 1929 by Burnside and has now 100 members. It is estimated that there are about 5,000 regular players in the city. Hader, from Hungary, is the provincial men's singles champ, with Burnside runner-up. The Toronto club is holding its annual tourney Jan. 19, 20 and 21. It's open to the public with entries closing tonight, so if you've got anything on the celluloid, drop in . . . you may be a budding Barna.

Campus enthusiasts have plenty of opportunity to develop their style, since there is a table in almost every college, fraternity and residence. Hart House has two for undergraduates (you have to sign for them) and the daddies of them all is the weather-beaten junior common room table at U.C. which is in use all the time. . . a fact you become increasingly aware of every time you go in with a pal to work off a Hart House meal. Championship tournaments are being held all the time; intramural (which is just starting with 84 players from 11 faculties signed up), inter-fraternity, and residence. U.C. men's residence have some ace, Jarvis being quite spectacular.

When you get to the point where you are placing them on the table from 15 feet behind your serving line, you can leave for the pyramids any time you feel like it. As for the rest of us, the most exercise we get from the game is crawling under chairs and radiators to retrieve the ball.

SKI TRAILS

Celuis Skavaas, famous Norwegian, born skier, has been obtained as chief instructor at the Varsity Ski Club. He is to be available at the North Yonge Street headquarters of the club every Sunday.

Skavaas has held the Ontario Combined ski title, and has skied with Birgerud, world's champion, in Norway. His specialties are jumping and

cross-country running.

Tomorrow there will again be ski movies shown in Room 43 Physics Building, at five o'clock. The film will feature Hans Schneider, Austrian skiing expert, who recently had to curtail his skiing activities due to a short sojourn in a Nazi jail.

The Varsity ladies' interfaculty meet will be held on the club's grounds on January 28. A team will be chosen to represent the university at the intercollegiate meet at St. Sauveur, Quebec.



By Morg Conlin

When the SOS takes up the cudgels on our behalf, it's very gratifying and we can look for results any time now, n'est-ce pas? It's nice to know that the men at Varsity realize how fortunate they are in having such facilities as those at Hart House, and appreciate the handicap under which the coeds are trying to carry on some competitive sport. While the "social" angle has its points it is probably a debatable point—from what we have heard the average member of Hart House doesn't make any particular connections or new acquaintances by virtue of his Hart House associations. However, this is just what we hear, and it's all very general. By the way, this is all apropos of the thought-provoking SOS of yesterday's issue.

Someone suggested we talk about skating today, but we vaguely recall having discussed various aspects of this fascinating pastime in yesterday's rave. However the week-enders at Limberlost were very enthusiastic about skating condition on Lake Simcoe, and the hockey fiends had a field day. If that's too ambiguous just let it go. At the stadium the figure skating class was cutting up again yesterday, and having a wonderful time. Some of you beginners are still a bit self-conscious about the gallery problem, but if you arrive early on Tuesday and Thursday you can have a fair amount of privacy while you practise.

Over the week-end our co-ed skiers stole the limelight in various places. Up at Limberlost, Jean McKenzie, former U.C. star, impressed those in the know, while another U.C. girl, Patsy McLaren, didn't come off too badly in the women's downhill race at Summit. Punch Gable, St. Hilda's, placed second in this event. Both these girls should place on our intercollegiate team. Time will tell.

WITH PUCK AND STICK

Showing superior weight and speed, and a well balanced attack, Sr. Meds trounced U.C. II in an interfaculty hockey fixture yesterday afternoon in Varsity Arena.

Held in check for the first half of the game, Sr. Meds were limited to two counters. But with their weight beginning to show, and their opponents tiring, the Meds forwards began to click and rammed home four quick goals past Charlie Fowler in the U.C. nets, and finished on the long end of a 6-0 score.

U.C., in their turn, had plenty of opportunities, but through the great work of O'Brien in the Doctors' nets and their own erratic play close in, failed to score.

Wasylenko was the spearhead of the Meds' attacks, scoring twice and coming close on other occasions. Lindsey, White, McLure and Warren accounted for the remaining goals.

U.C. II: Fowler, Meen, Todds, Nicol, Foulds, Tisdale, Johnston, Wilinsky, Nichol.

Sr. Meds: O'Brien, Stephens, White, Dinne, Lindsey, Wasylenko, Downing, McLure, Warren.

CAMERA CLUB

W. B. Burwell, III Vic, not W. B. Carswell as announced yesterday, was the winner of the second prize for pictures in the scientific group at the Hart House Camera Club Exhibition.

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. Iff HOCKEY—

Game today at 1 p.m. in Arena. The following will play: Boody, Fletcher, Smith, Dent, Box, McKay, Flanagan, Gerby, Teddingham, Cowan, Kinnear, B: Moore, Wallace.

OUTDOOR LACROSSE—

Will all players who made the trip with the lacrosse team from the university last spring and any others interested in outdoor lacrosse meet in the Athletic Directorate Office at 5.15 p.m. today.

U.C. I HOCKEY—

Important practice today at 3 on outdoor cushion.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL—

Third team game vs Meds III, Hart House, 4-5 today. All out.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—

Practice today at 2.

VIC WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 8 o'clock. Members of both teams must be out.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Vic III vs S.P.S. III . . . 4.00
Dents B vs Wycliffe B . . . Postponed

BASEBALL

Knox vs Pharmacy . . . 4.00
WATER POLO

St. Mike's vs Wycliffe . . . 4.30
Sr. U.C. vs Dents . . . 5.00

HOCKEY

U.C. II vs Emmanuel . . . 1.00
Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents . . . 4.00
Knox vs Pharmacy . . . 6.00

CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE



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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
5 p.m.—Swing Club meeting at Odd-fellows' Temple, College St. Guests, Lou Lewis and the Jam Band, Phyllis Marshall, Dick McDougall and Ron Sorley.
1.30-2 p.m.—Rev. John Frank will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on the "Church and the Single Unemployed."
4.15—Women's Union. U.C. Players' Guild reorganization meeting and tea. Plans for coming season. All members invited.
1.45-2 p.m.—Worship service in Hart House Chapel.
8.30 p.m.—Annual concert by the U. of T. Symphony Orchestra, in Convocation Hall. Admission free.
8 p.m.—Professor T. F. McIlwraith will address a joint meeting under the auspices of the Avukah Society and the U.C.S.C.M. in the Women's Union on the topic "The Racial Aspect of the Jewish-Gentile Problem."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Loretto College At-Home. Roof Garden of Royal York Hotel with Trump Davidson's orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—Trinity College dramas: "In the Morgue", directed by Paul Christie, Cartwright Hall.
4 p.m.—M. & P. Society meeting in Room 43, Physics Bldg. Speaker: Dean Beatty, "Mathematics—the staff and the student."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
Table reservations for parties of six or twelve couples for the Trinity Conversat, may now be made, either at the Porter's Desk, Trinity College, or by getting in touch with Mr. R. E. Easton, Trinity House School At-Home. Royal York Convention Floor. Richard Himber and his orchestra, Trump Davidson and his orchestra.

BASKETBALL

Forestry basketballers defeated the Emmanuel cagers 21 to 9 in the upper gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The game was one of those ordinary drab affairs with never an exhibition of real basketball played. Both teams lacked experience and coaching and a sloppily played game was the result. Forestry took an early lead which they held throughout the entire contest. This lead was established by the clever Ballantyne, who amassed twelve points for his team. He was aided ably by Chalk and Day. Rowlands was good for the losers, scoring 8 out of the 9 points.
Emmanuel: Rowlands 8, Rowland 1, Smith, Elmslie, Rivers, Brydon.
Forestry: Ballantyne 12, Hall 2, Chalk 3, Mullin 2, Dag 2, Shand, Kirk, Dorland, Bruce, Grinnell.

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WE WRITE AS WE PLEASE

By Saul Zuker
Mostly by Joe College
The "We write as we please" idea seems to have caught on around the campus and we have received several contributions from people who felt they had definite views to express. These are welcome and we'd like more, but unfortunately those who sent their articles in to date have wished to have their names withheld. Since it is one of the rules of the column that articles must have a byline we are unable to print them. If, however, you wish to express your view and still remain anonymous say so in your letter but sign your name. One of the writers, who has an important post on *The Varsity*, but who signs himself "Joe College" (we know his name but can readily understand why he wants it withheld) came through with an article in which he expressed his fear that co-eds are becoming less popular. Says Joe, "A survey has shown that knitting is becoming more popular among the co-eds than it has ever been before. This in the social scene is indicative of being drastically wrong, and the only conclusion which can be reached is that co-eds aren't having enough dates to keep their minds occupied and their spare time full."

He then proceeds to analyse what he thinks is the cause of the trouble. "It is a well-known fact that some of the girls in this institution have so many dates that they can't keep track of them, or at least that is the only way of accounting for the fact that they are always standing somebody up. Most of these over-popular girls (most of them, not all) are graduates from here as spoiled conceited brats, and it takes years for their mothers to bring them to earth again.
"Then some of the girls just stay in and knit. They don't get asked out, then they get cynical, and talk about careers, and being men-haters, with the result that when they get their big break in the social world they are bitter and just don't fit in with romance. There may be quite a bit of truth in Mr. Joe's analysis, though we suspect that he was once "stood up" at a date and hasn't got over it yet and as a result spends his time lamenting over the imperfections of woman-kind. Furthermore, we believe that the worthy gentleman is in for a verbal spanking at the hands of our female readers (if any).
In his advice to girls on how they can remedy the situation we believe Joe College outdoes anything Dorothy Dix has ever done. Writes Joe—
"So... in the first place girls, have a good time when you go out. Even though the party you are at bores you to tears, keep up a smiling countenance, and be lots of fun. When you get an invitation to go some place, let on that you are delighted, and if you really don't want to go, for goodness sake make your excuse sound plausible. Don't say that you have to study, when everybody knows you never let study interfere with anything you want to do. It flatters a man to let him know that he is giving you a delightful time. And a flattered man is happy, and will think you are swell, and probably tell his friends what a peach you are.
"Then when you are dancing don't keep looking over his shoulder all the time to see who else is present, and what possibilities there are for exchanges. When he talks to you, be fascinated. . . . for again he will be flattered. And when you talk, for goodness sake don't talk about the faults of the other men with whom you have had dates. . . . it frightens him immediately.
"Make him perform the little gallantries. Don't be too independent, but be willing to have him guide you across the street. He will probably be delighted to assist you out of the car, and open all the doors for you. If the picture-show is extremely horrible, shudder a little, or scream a little, not too loudly though, and don't be afraid sort of to lean over him for protection.
"If your boy-friend is shy, never embarrass him, but make him feel like a big brave man. If he's conceited, he will probably admire you if you take him down a little. If he's tight, it won't hurt him to spend a little, but it's always bad policy to use a man for a means to get around to parties and

LOVE
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hither and yon With Frank Shuster

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY made by the University of Minnesota, college students have no reason to fear the cold cruel world. . . . The survey shows that college graduates may expect to be making between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement, and they do not include counterfeiting. . . . All we can say about this interesting bit of information is OH YEAH?

SOME GOLFERS are really terrific. . . . Now take for instance the case of W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech's football coach who completed a round of golf on the East-Lake course, and handed in an incredible looking score card. . . . His score for the seventeenth hole was marked zero. . . . Now a hole in zero is no mean feat, especially for a football coach, but he finally came through and explained the phenomenon. . . . It seems that he has a handicap which permits him to deduct a stroke on every hole. . . . and guess what, kiddies. . . . He made a hole in one! WELL. . . . AND STILL LIFE GOES ON!
AT THE RECENT Syracuse-Cornell football game, it seems that the weather was quite tepid, and some statistical-minded gentleman started estimating the refreshments used by the spectators. . . . We can't figure out why these fellows work so hard at this sort of thing, but anyhow he figured out that the sweltering spectators tossed off 2,920 bottles of coke. . . . they munched 1,440 candy bars. . . . and they swallowed no less than an entire boatload of red-hot. . . . Why a sane person should spend his time counting the number of chocolate bars eaten is more than we can figure out. . . . If we can get our hands on this fellow, so help us we'll drown him in the three gallons of mustard that he estimated was used at the game. . . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . Wycliffe students really go in for debating. . . . They hold debates once a week and the topics they choose are unusual to say the least. . . . This week, the topic will no doubt create much comment. . . . The title is "Resolved that a cow is a greater asset to a young minister in a country parish than a wife". . . . The U. of Southern California has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state. . . . Beginning next fall, the U. of Michigan will inaugurate the tutorial system modelled on the Oxford plan. . . . A Columbia University cloakroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution \$500 in her will. . . . One of the college dailies tells the story of the fair co-ed who declared that lips that touched liquor would never touch hers. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years and years. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. PARLIAMENT
Special session this week on Friday. Two debaters from Laval University will speak. Subject: "Resolved that in the event of war, Canada should secede from the British Empire".

IND. CHEM. CLUB
Dinner today at 5.15, east common room, Hart House. "Air Conditioning" by C. Tasker of Ontario Research Foundation.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
The Rev. John Frank will speak from 1.30-2 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House, in the S.C.M. series on "The Church and the Single Unemployed Men".

get free lunches. Some of them like to be magnanimous, and feel that they think they are willing to spend plenty on your midnight lunch.

"The most important thing to do is study psychology, and figure out your man, and treat him accordingly. Every man has a weak point, discover that and you've got him. And when you get one man, the rest will begin to think that you are too nice a girl to be monopolized, and you will soon find out that you are the most popular girl on the campus. . . . just like that."
(It seems Joe thinks a man should be flattered.)

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—
St. Michael's hockey team will practise tonight. Rink reserved for St. Joseph's Thursday at 7.

VICTORIA DEBATES
Full cabinet meeting 1.30 p.m. today, Room 14, Victoria.

VIC S.C.M.
Raymond Booth's group meets as usual in Room 14, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m. today. The topic for discussion is to be "Morality and War".

V.C.F.
"Foundations of the Christian Faith". This group meets today at 5 in the Philosophy Seminar (2nd floor, Main Library).

MEDS S.C.M.
The medical study group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

CLUB TO DISCUSS SURVEY OF JOBS

(Continued on Page 4)

lar field in any of the Canadian universities.

A resolution was passed that the club should make efforts from time to time to present speakers who have expressed outspoken views concerning the future of Canadian youth.
The following were elected:
President, Miss Eileen Jackson, II Vic; vice-president, Earl Slater, III U.C.; secretary, Carl Buckthought, II Vic; treasurer, Douglas Morton, III U.C.

WACE DESCRIBES GREEK CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)
race of the Early Bronze Age similar to the Cretans. While he believed there was no Cretan colonization of Greece, the cultural influence of this island's civilization was felt in the Late Bronze Age (about 1600 B.C.) through pirating operations of the Greeks themselves.

Crete held the same lure for Greece in this period as China held for European seafaring powers at the end of the seventeenth century, A.D., he said. The early inhabitants of Greece, many of whom were sailors, used to plunder Crete for slaves and valuable articles such as pottery. For this reason some relics of the Cretan civilization are now found in Greece.

Contrary to popular scholarly opinion, Dr. Wace believes that the works that go under the name of Homer are actually the works of one man, and not of a group of minstrels. Archaeological evidence shows that Homer wrote at a time when the Achaean Greeks had already been in Greece about 1000 years. Even before the time of Homer there must have been many writers whose works have perished, he said.

The speaker traced the development of Greek culture as revealed in its pottery and vase, with the aid of illustrations. "Restraint and Thought" together with "dignity in design" are the chief characteristics found in Grecian pottery and ornamentation, he said. All these things show the same clarity of thought and form for which Greek literature and philosophy of the later classical period are noted.

EMPLOYMENT TOPIC OF S.C.M. ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)
Frank will discuss what the church can do in facing this issue.

Mr. Frank is a graduate of Trinity College and before going to his present church in downtown Toronto he served with the famous Dick Sheppard at St. Martin-in-the-Field in London. His extensive experience with those disinherited by our present social and economic system well qualifies him to treat the above topic.

ORIENTAL PARTY INCREASES FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

land university centres and to establish them in temporary quarters there. These assisted students are using their special training in general relief, first aid and mass education activities in their spare time.

The local committee is still appealing for funds and are planning for the visit of Colonel Thomas Tchou, former private secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is scheduled to speak in Massey Hall on the night of Monday, February 20th.

Any contributions to the fund may be sent to the treasurer Mr. E. Alec Macdonald, S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

JANUARY 19-21
H.M.S. Pinafore presented by Victoria College Music Club in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
3 p.m.—University service in Convocation Hall when Dr. Conrad Hofmann will speak on "Shouting, Sorrowing, Suffering Germany".

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McILHERAN LEADS U. OF T. SYMPHONY

(Continued from page 1)
being based on the composer's musical setting for McCrae's *In Flanders Fields*.

The Bach selections to be played are orchestration by the conductor for this occasion of three of that famous composer's lesser known works.

The "Thousand and One Nights" is one of Johann Strauss' prettiest though least played waltzes.

After his own performance in Massey Hall last night, Sir Ernest MacMillan dropped in at the rehearsal at Convocation Hall, and seemed very much pleased with what he saw and heard.

As for the conductor himself, Brock McIlheran says, "The rehearsal went extremely well, and I am looking forward to the performance."

The orchestra itself is composed of forty-five members, fifteen of whom are girls. The rising young conductor is a third-year student at University College. He is, himself, a pianist, and began to take lessons when he was nine years old.

After three years he became "dead set against it, and for another three years "never played a note". At the end of that time he regained interest in music, and took lessons from Reginald Golden.

VIC GRADUATE TALKS ON RENAISSANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

found effects on Christianity and indeed derived a great deal from religion. He also showed that the renaissance did not originate in Italy in the fourteenth century in all its aspects. He showed that writers have exploded the myth which attributes the Renaissance to the influx of Greeks into Italy in 1453 and to their works. Some of the Renaissance beginnings can be found in France in the twelfth century as in the romances and poetry and cultural traditions built up in places like Chartres.

Professor Bush pointed out the impossibility of drawing a true picture of the early twentieth century in the United States from contemporary literature. It would be even more difficult to get a concise definition of a civilization like the Renaissance which extended over many centuries and lasted for hundreds of years.

He demonstrated that the renaissance was marked by the development of individualism as in men like Montaigne who in his "study of himself" was a "reservoir of classic spirit". Yet on the other hand, he said in conclusion, it is "much too simple and exclusive" to attribute the renaissance to "rebellious individualism".

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
6 p.m.—S.C.M. supper party for men in Hart House. Dr. Conrad Hoffman will speak at 6.45 in the west common room on the subject "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1939

No. 61

SCHOOLMEN SAY HOME-MADE RADIO PRACTICAL HOBBY

Campus Radio Amateurs Take
Pride in Maintaining Inexpensive Equipment in Truly Professional Style

HAMS ALSO FOUND AT U.C.

Among the many hobbies pursued by undergraduates is the extremely popular one concerning amateur radio. The radio amateurs, or "hams" as they are popularly known, are found mostly in School, although there are two in U.C. Electrical Engineering attracts the larger number of Hams, with some in Engineering Physics and Chemical Engineering.

Home-built apparatus is used by most fellows, but pride is taken in having the station look like a professional job. Moderately inexpensive equipment and low power, is the usual preference.

While most students have vaguely heard of these amateurs, very few have any good idea as to the purpose or usefulness of their procedure. According to authorities on the subject amateur radio is primarily a hobby, and one with high ideals, but it serves a

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Evening Songster

The fifth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8:45 p.m. when Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program:

Fine Knacks for Ladies
How Should I Your True Love
Know
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly
Lazarus
The Wraggle Taggle Gypsies
Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms
Ca' the Ewes
Bonnie Laddie, Highland Laddie
The Deil's Awa' wi' the Excise Man
A Highland Lad My Love Was Born
O Willie Brewed a Peck of Maut
Auld Lang Syne
The Lord's My Shepherd

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Chamberlain Remains Firm

London: Premier Neville Chamberlain made it plain last night that Britain would stick to its non-intervention policy in spite of recent insurgent successes.

Police Arrest Bombing Suspects

London: About twenty men believed to know something of the bombing of Britain's electrical supply service Monday were arrested yesterday. Investigations were carried out in Manchester and London; special guards have been placed about public buildings.

Japanese Fear Sanctions

Tokio: While the press remained silent Tokyo hoped that Britain and the United States would not invoke economic pressure against Japan. Nippon, while fearing sanctions, believes they would come slowly.

Deachman Scores McCullagh

Ottawa: R. J. Deachman said in parliament yesterday that he held grave fears for the freedom of journalism when men "who have made their money in other fields, and who use the press for the accomplishment of their own purposes", come to control the press.

Bilingual Laval Students Will Debate in U.C. Parliament

Dr. Conrad Hoffmann



... who speaks in Convocation Hall Sunday on the question of anti-Semitism.

SPEAKER TO DISCUSS JEWS IN GERMANY

Hoffman will Deal with the Problem of Persecution at Convocation Hall Service

Dr. Conrad Hoffmann will deliver an address in Convocation Hall this Sunday on the significance of the persecution of the Jews in Germany. Dr. Hoffmann, who is secretary of the Board of National Missions in charge of Jewish work, as well as director of the International Missionary Council's Committee on the Christian's Approach to the Jews, will appear in Toronto under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Hoffmann, who is a Lutheran layman, has been connected with the Y.M.C.A., and was in charge of that body's committee looking after the Allied prisoners of war in Germany until 1919. As director of the Missionary Council's Committee he has visited Europe for at least four months out of every year, and has accumulated a great deal of information on European affairs in general, as well as on the particular problem of anti-Semitism.

ST. MIKE'S SPONSOR FIRST ANNUAL AT-HOME

St. Michael's College will hold its first annual At-Home in eighty-eight years in Hart House on Friday, January 27th.

The committee in charge of arrangements have secured Mel Hammill's orchestra for the event. Dancing will take place in the gymnasium, which will be decorated in the college colours, the double blue. Special features are being planned and already the services of guest artists have been engaged for the evening.

As no such event as a college ball has ever been held before by St. Michael's, large numbers of graduates have expressed their intention of being present. This occasion will provide an opportunity for not only the men of St. Michael's College to return to their Alma Mater and meet old college friends, but will bring together also the graduates of the affiliated sister colleges for Catholic women students, Loretto and St. Joseph's; students of the Institute of Medieval Studies; representatives from other Basilian schools, such as St. Michael's College Preparatory School, Toronto; Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.; St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon; Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y., as well as official guests from various Arts colleges and faculties of the university.

"Resolved that in the Event of War, Canada Should Secede from the British Empire" to be Supported by Visitors

IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH

It was revealed yesterday afternoon by the officials of the U.C. Parliament that a special session of the House would be held this coming Friday afternoon instead of the customary Thursday afternoon meeting. The reason for this unusual departure is the impending visit of two debaters from Laval University in Quebec City to the Parliament to debate on the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that in the event of war, Canada should secede from the British Empire."

The affirmative debaters will be Raymond Lasage, speaking in English, and Jacques Flynn, speaking in French. Upholding the negative will be Irving Sussman speaking in English, and Walter Tovell, in French.

Irving Sussman is a fourth year man and since his college life began he has been actively interested in the Parliamentary Club. He is by no means a novice, and has debated quite often—most particularly during the last two years.

Walter Tovell, a fourth year student, is debating for his first time in the college. However, he did speak once in French with a U.C.-Osgoode team against Laval in a debate about a year ago.

YEAR BOOK PASSES ALL PREDECESSORS

Torontonensis Editor-in-Chief Expects No Radical Innovations in Current Edition

Torontonensis, the university year-book, is taking shape and its editors hope to shatter all previous standards of excellence with this season's edition. John Henry, editor-in-chief, declared that the publication would not be radically altered over last year but that certain changes in presentation of material would increase its interest and general attractiveness. He referred particularly to the confusion which formerly existed in the biography section and stated that it had been eliminated.

"The staff," said Henry, "is formed from representatives of every college and faculty on the campus. Co-operation has been good and the biography section is now completed; the organization section is well under way."

"Torontonensis is published by the S.A.C.," he continued, "and all members of the graduating class who have paid their S.A.C. fee get a free copy—a fact which some people don't seem to realize."

(Continued on Page 4)

COURT ROUTINES FULLY MIMICKED FOR LAW COURSE

All Contemporary Hierarchy Represented by Students who Play the Parts of True Lawyers in All Seriousness

CALL PERJURED WITNESSES

Complete in all details, the Moot Court of the Law course plays a large part in the practical training of budding lawyers at the university. All the hierarchy of contemporary systems is present in the persons of justices, ushers, process servers, counsel, magistrates; together with writs, subpoenas and judgments.

Actual proceedings as in actual courts are followed in minute detail. Wigs, tabs and gowns are ever present, to give the atmosphere; while perjured witnesses are called to present facts which never coincide; this device is also to give a measure of atmosphere, transcending the classroom into a court.

Legal recruits, those of the first year, are allowed to defend wrongdoers under sections of the criminal code; such as the picking of strawberries out of season, or shooting food accidentally. The duty of these freshmen is to think up as plausible an argument as possible, the only difficulty being that each side brings up surprise witnesses introducing facts continually, which had not been contemplated when the case was made up.

(Continued on Page 4)

UNION TO DISCUSS HOLY COMMUNION

"The Church and the Sacrament of Holy Communion" will be the subject under discussion by the Theological College Union this evening at eight o'clock in Knox College.

Papers will be presented by Percy Ferguson of Knox College and Blake Wood of Wycliff. Rev. R. S. Rayson, lecturer in Trinity College, will be the critic and discussion leader.

The subject to be discussed at the meeting is extremely controversial, since the major divisions of the church centre in the interpretation given the Holy Communion. Frank acknowledges the denominational beliefs is expected.

The Theological College Union of the Student Christian Movement is composed of members of the four theological colleges on the campus—Knox, Trinity, Wycliff and Emmanuel.

Cow or Wife? Wycliffe Debate

Rather than a member of the bovine species, Wycliffe debaters decided yesterday afternoon that a wife was the best asset for a young parish minister. At the same meeting, affirmative approval was given to the preliminary debate, resolved that the skunk should be protected by law.

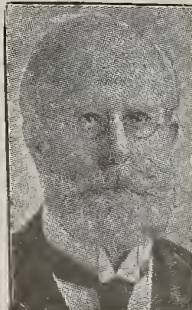
When he spoke in opposition to the resolution "that a cow is a greater asset to a young minister in a country parish than a wife", T. A. Wilkinson, leader of the negative, gave an esthetic contrast between cow and wife. On one hand was an animal endowed with running matty eyes, a doubtful voice for choir activities, and a peculiar smell on

hot June days. On the other, was a wife with a host of pleasant possibilities. The question of a bishop's visit was raised. Should the young preacher say, "Come to the barn to see my cow", or "Come to the house for a meal and meet my wife?"

Doug Patterson for the affirmative quoted an obscure author, "God's jolly cafeteria has four legs and a tail." He thought the minister's prime duty was to the community and to give freely of milk products to the needy was the path to be followed. Doug Noel claimed that not from the wife should come his inspiration but from the "Great Book".

Committee Considers Hart House For Luncheon of King and Queen

Sir William Mulock



Chancellor of the University of Toronto, who is celebrating his ninety-fifth birthday today.

BOARD TO ACCEPT MEMORIAL FUND

\$500 Annual Loan Fund Proposed by Mrs. Wm. Crocker to be Accepted for Use of Engineers

According to President H. J. Cody a gift made by Mrs. William Crocker has been accepted with gratitude by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. Mrs. Crocker wishes to contribute \$500.00 per annum to establish the James W. Crocker Memorial Loan Fund in memory of her son, James W. Crocker, a graduate of the university in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who lost his life in an accident at the Lamake Mines last summer.

Mrs. Crocker prefers that loans from this fund be made to students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering but has not limited the operation of the fund to that faculty.

The administration of this fund is to be in the hands of the President of the university through the Council of the Faculty of Applied Science and the terms may be varied from time to time as the President may direct.

'HOLIDAY' TICKETS ARE IN DEMAND

Tickets for the University Drama Committee production, "Holiday", are selling fast, according to Willard Thomson, the stage. The production is to be staged February 9-11.

This is the comedy from which the currently popular moving picture of the same name is adapted. Of the picture Mr. Thomson says, "It is definitely a Hollywood version and is extremely well done. Naturally we cannot put the same embellishments on it as they did. However, anyone who has seen and enjoyed the movie will find additional interest in the play, with actors whom they know in these roles."

The play this year has a greater representation from different colleges than any previous production on the campus, and the director believes this a sign of interest in the centralization of drama at the U. of T.

The sets which are being used for the show are quite simple. All the sound effects are being handled by Bill Shearer of S.P.S.

Lieutenant-Governor May Play Host to Royal Party in the Great Hall. Warden has Heard Nothing of Suggestion

DECISION NOT FINAL

It is quite possible that Hart House will be the scene of the luncheon at which the lieutenant-governor will play host to the King and Queen this May.

A special committee to make arrangements for the royal visit met yesterday at Queen's Park. The meeting, presided over by Lieutenant-Governor Matthews, was attended by Mayor Day, Mr. Nixon and Brig. R. O. Alexander. "So far it has not been definitely decided where the luncheon for the royal party will be held," Mr. Nixon stated, "but I may say that Hart House has been prominently mentioned. One thing is certain; a place will have to be chosen that can provide adequate accommodation."

Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, had heard nothing of any such suggestion. Any plans for the King to have luncheon in Hart House were quite news to him.

Mr. Bickersteth recalled the last visit of royalty to the House. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent spent a day there in 1927. The Prince of Wales had been there on two occasions previously—the year following the war and in 1924.

FRANK DISCUSSES LONE UNEMPLOYED

Plight of Transients Shown by Down-Town Minister at S.C.M. Series

Speaking on "The Church and Single Unemployed Men", the Rev. John Frank deplored the plight of the transients who have become such a problem to welfare societies. Just who should care for the men was the problem presented by the speaker, in the S.C.M. series yesterday.

Mr. Frank, rector of Holy Trinity Church, pointed out that the city by-law can provide only two meals and one night's shelter before they are put on the road again. There are thirty men now imprisoned by the Ontario Vagrancy Act. Any attempts for the transients to band together proved unsuccessful, until Holy Trinity Church was offered for shelter. Among the 100

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

One of the most representative meetings of the year is being arranged for Newman Club members this Sunday when the first Faculty Gathering of 1939 will take place.

On this occasion all the Catholic students at the university are invited to attend Mass at the club chapel at ten o'clock, followed by addresses which will be given by qualified graduates of all faculties.

Law students will be addressed by Mr. L. A. Landriau, K.C.; S.P.S. will hear Mr. John Keenan of the Canadian General Electric Co.; Pharmacy, Mr. Keith McLaughlin of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co.; Medicine, the Rev. W. T. Davis, D.D., vice-president of St. Augustine's Seminary; Dentistry, Dr. T. A. Morgan of the Academy of Dentistry; and the Arts students and those at O.C.E. will be addressed by Dr. Kertz, who is expected to choose the "Anschluss" as her subject.

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1939

Look At Toronto

Not long ago the citizens of the provincial capital elected a council—one mayor, four controllers and eighteen aldermen—to administer the affairs of their city.

Whether the 1939 Council can be relied upon to serve the best interests of the municipality is the question that will be debated at Hart House next Wednesday evening. Only two undergraduate members have been put on the paper for this debate so that more short speeches may be heard from the floor.

It is assumed that the debate will focus on questions of legislative enterprise and administrative efficiency rather than on desirable changes in the established governmental machinery as prescribed by the Municipal Government Act.

In order to participate effectively in this debate, members will be required to acquaint themselves with facts which at present are not common knowledge on the campus. For example, the professional and political records of the members of the newly elected council deserve critical scrutiny. The fiscal policies of past administrations of this and other cities, in Canada and elsewhere, may be compared with illuminating results.

Further, the executive efficiency of past Boards of Control, on which some of the 1939 controllers have sat, may be investigated by reference to the Minutes of the Council. These can be inspected at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall.

The more important pre-election speeches of the candidates, with criticisms thereof, may be examined in the files of Toronto's daily newspapers (there are five printed in passable English). Other critical comment has appeared in other periodicals, in pamphlets and on election posters.

Let the foregoing might suggest a hypercritical approach to the subject, the fair-minded investigator should be warned not to be shocked unduly if he discovers evidence that appears to be favourable to the administration; nor should he disregard any genuine signs of a brighter future. Possibly, there is something to be said on both sides.

The Varsity hereby commends the Debates Committee on its choice of a concrete and truly debatable subject, which should arouse interest both on the campus and on Bay Street. For one evening, undergraduates may well turn their attention from international issues, that are largely beyond their control, to municipal problems in the solution of which their ideas might play some part.

The Symphony Orchestra

Even those with very little knowledge of music were thrilled at the work of the University Symphony Orchestra in Convocation Hall last night, when they realized that the members were all students in the University of Toronto, the director was a student and the son of the principal of Wycliff College, and that the world premiere of "Piece for Orchestra" was written by an outstanding student in the faculty of music.

It was encouraging to find that the orchestra was

given a splendid ovation by the fair-sized audience (a considerable increase over last year), and that Brook McElheran was given what might be termed a "big hand". The symphony orchestra is another one of those activities which embraces the whole University, and for that reason should be encouraged by every student who has the interest of the U. of T. at heart.

The Varsity, of course, was especially interested, because both McElheran and Applebaum are members of the staff, and Herbert Cowan, violinist, is A.M. and D. editor.

High Pressure Advertising

The writer noticed a sign in a Queen St. store window last April which said "Giving Up Business, Goodbye Queen St." In June it was still there, and we wondered at the advertising technique, which allowed the owners to be so consistent. In August the sign was still the same, and in October, no change had been made.

Now, however, although under the same management, and still running tremendous record-smashing sales of clothing, and other drygoods merchandise, the window-signs have been changed, so perhaps Queen St. isn't thought so bad after all.

Being interested in the little farce, the writer dropped into the store and asked about the matter. The clerk jokingly replied that a new lease for ninety-nine years had just been issued, but that wouldn't affect the bona fide sales, six days a week.

If one prices the goods, they will be found to be as expensive, if not more so, than almost any other store in the city. Business methods are such that clerks offer to cut prices as soon as they feel that the patient is not going to buy. And yet apparently they do a big business. The reason: men are still gullible, and although they know the difference between a dollar and two dollars, they don't know the difference between a dollar pair of gloves and a two dollar pair.

The Chancellor's Birthday

There is probably no citizen in Canada today of whom we are more proud than Sir William Mulock, who today celebrates his ninety-fifth birthday. Sir William, long active in Canadian public life, has recently seen his grandson "Bill" Mulock, appointed postmaster-general to fill the position which he held back when the history of Canada was very young. We are sure that we speak for the undergraduates of the University when we wish the Chancellor the best of health for many years to come.



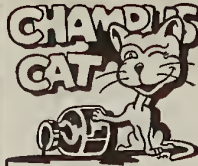
University Symphony

The cynics who believe that any amateur orchestra is *ipso facto* a weak one were very competently answered by the sparkling concert given by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Convocation Hall last night. It is a tribute to the orchestra and to the conductor that they were able to achieve so much in spite of the very obvious handicaps under which they must have worked.

The orchestra, and the conductor, Brook McElheran, were at their best in the main selection of the program, the rarely-heard "Bear" Symphony (No. 82 in C Major) by Haydn. It had all the vivacity and the charm which so strongly characterizes Haydn. Except for one weak spot in the finale, the reading of this symphony was almost flawless.

But the orchestra was not up to scratch in Lou Applebaum's *Piece for Orchestra*. Perhaps it was the fact that this certainly modern piece was a little bit alien in a strictly classical atmosphere, or it may be that the composer's youthful exuberance made him ignore the limitations of any musician's technical ability—but whatever it was, the *Piece for Orchestra* was not as well presented as the rest of the program.

The piece itself is highly interesting. Simple and charming so far as the material and development are concerned, it is completely modern in its approach. The conductor sees the influence of Sibelius, this newspaper's Art, Music and Drama editor detects Tchaikowsky and this writer finds a hint of Ravel and Coleridge-Taylor, so the piece is obviously



HALL PORTER UNCROWNED KING OF IRELAND

Agents of Little Republic Exhort One-Time Monarch to Reoccupy Throne and Oust the Billy-Boys of Ballymorra

AWAY WID YER BLARNEY!

Dublin, Eire, May 24 (Havast)—Crowds surged around the city square here today protesting with placards and noise-makers, the iron rule of Sean O'Wiregarters and demanding the return of Olaf O'Toole, erstwhile ruler, and present Hall Porter of Hart House.

Armed with shellalloys the crowd cornered O'Wiregarters and his two lieutenants Foley and O'Rourke and beat them to a pulp singing "It's little Mary Cassidy's the cause of all me misery". The Cassidy woman, according to local police, has been picked up by the police several times before on similar charges.

The new Provisional Irish Government have had a regent appointed until the Hall Porter arrives in Dublin for the coronation.

Toronto, Can., May 24 (Reuter) 2:00 p.m.—"Yes," admitted the Hall Porter to a surprised reporter, "O' is the uncrowned king of Ireland, bedad an' oi!"

According to the Hall Porter, there is a grave doubt as to whether he will accept the crown of the old kingdom. In the meantime all attention has been suddenly focussed on the University Symphony Orchestra which, assembled in Convocation Hall last night, stopped in the middle of a Bach fugue and broke into "Did Your Mother Come from Oireland". Like magic shamrocks suddenly appeared at the window and a cheer broke out from the St. Michael's section. The flute section rose as one man and skipped down the aisles playing merrily while a man named McGillicuddy was ejected for doing a jig.

In the meantime all Europe tensely awaits the outcome of the dramatic discovery of the missing king. Will "Good King" Olaf return to the Emerald Isle to rule his people? Will he leave Hart House? Will the billy-boys be driven from Ballymorra? Will L'I Abner duck in time? Not even the Shadow knows!

Pat and Mike

original in all respects.

For the rest of the program, it was competently handled. Special mention should go to Mr. McElheran for his orchestration of the three Bach selections and to the concert master for his well-executed obbligati.

Reuben Frank

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

There will be a meeting of all Torontonensis representatives TO-DAY, at the University College Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. In the meantime all representatives are urged to see that the various organizations in their Faculties, Colleges or Departments make arrangements with their photographers for their pictures IMMEDIATELY.



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you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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a programme

of selected

transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphony hour.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Concert program.
4.45 p.m. CBL, Building tomorrow's Canada.

4.45 p.m. CBY, Talk on Co-operatives.
7.45 p.m. CBL, Two-piano team.
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, The Montreal orchestra.

Overture, Marriage of Figaro Mozart
First Symphony in C minor Brahms

8.30 p.m. WJZ, Rochester Philharmonic Symphony.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Art Show.
11.15 p.m. CFRB, Jimmy Dorsey.
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne.

KNOXMEN SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY OVER PHARMACY

Presbyterians Even Up Race
by 16-1 Victory in Brilliant
Tussle with Pharmacy

The Knox baseballers made it two for two yesterday afternoon in the big gym by virtue of a 16-1 victory over Pharmacy. This marked the second straight time the Presbyterian pounders have slugged out a total of 16 runs in four innings.

But there was another equally potent factor in the Knox win. That was pitcher Bert Dutcher. Something nearing a record was established when Bert himself was responsible for the first eleven outs. Not only that but said Mr. Dutcher slammed out three heavy hits.

The game was fairly close until inning number three when the purple and white men broke loose and scored some nine runs with Bob Currie getting two of his four hits in this frame. Catcher English for the druggists and Knoxman Steer also played heads-up ball.

Knox: Cochran, Thomson, Calder, Barry, Stewart, Weir, Currie, Dutcher, Steer and Ross.

Pharmacy: Callaghan, English, Powell, Wood, Daggett, Hogan, Wight, Zangster, Rubbottom.

Personalities Pictured In Print

Whitney Hall co-eds are typified in feminine sporting circles by blonde and popular Janey Church, one of the best-known and best-liked of the girls in residence there. Although as a sophomore, Janie led her Falconer House compatriots in the fiercest initiation campaign since Sadie Hawkins left college, constant association in the mellowing influence of the P.T. course has softened her zeal.

At the Ottawa Ladies' College, where our heroine got her excellent training in the fundamentals of fair play, etc., every sport on the curriculum was attempted except skating. Janie does not skate. So the U.C. hockey team struggles on without her, but it is about the only team in the college which does not enjoy her enthusiastic and lively support. As an inter-collegiate basketball player and member of this year's senior intercollegiate team, as a badminton player of note, with intercollegiate style, as a member of the college swimming team, as a tennis star and equestrienne, the popular Ottawa girl has few equals. Golf still has her baffled, and she has yet to solve the intricacies of knit-en-purl-two. A strained ligament last year ruined Janie's chances of placing on the intercollegiate badminton team, but this year she is eligible for both badminton and basketball, intercollegiate style.

While her fraternity sisters at Kappa Kappa Gamma deplore her addiction to bridge, they realize that her energies need some outlet and are re-signing to fate. As to her views on the college man, Janie is uncommittal. However, her "dates" are preferably "lots of fun, good dancers, and fascinating, provided that they are good sports".

BASKETBALL

In a hard fought, close checking battle in the upper gym yesterday, the S.P.S. thirds defeated Vic thirds 8 to 6. The game was slightly erratic but there was a great deal of spirit.

The scoring did not begin till the game was well under way. There was a superfluity of fouling, foulballs, bad passing and general sloppiness, which made the job of the referee difficult. (Continued on Page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

ATHLETIC NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

Warren Stevens' four-point platform for the improvement of the breed of athletics in Hart House blossoms forth again this Saturday evening as the first in a series of Athletic Nights, inaugurated last year, gets underway.

The four points in Mr. Stevens' platform follow:

Basketball—Hoop-hungry fans of the university will get their first chance since the pre-Christmas exhibitions to see the Blue Slingers in action. During their pilgrimage to the American cities the Bluebirds encountered stiffer opposition than their regular schedule calls for. However, they managed to salvage one victory out of seven contests and on the whole acquitted themselves nobly. Niagara University, which licked the locals 39-20 way back in December, brought the opposition Saturday evening and plenty of competition should be assured. The Niagaras boast a fleet, flashy quintet with such names as Schmitt, Vignola and Bello heading the list of luminaries.

On the other hand, Varsity has been freshened up after a short lay-off and should be fit and ready to go against the Bordertown Basketeers.

A game between North Toronto and Etobicoke has also been tentatively arranged to fill out the double bill.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing—An evening of furious activity is anticipated on the Sock Exchange. Saturday evening Ontario Agricultural College is sending a group of boxers, wrestlers and fencers to compete with Varsity in a three-way tournament. Although the beard beaters are reported to be weakened by injuries, the members of the Cauliflower Cult and the foilers are all ready to go against the Aegies. Twelve bouts will be held in the upper gym for the edification of those interested in fistie fare, while the fencers and wrestlers will stage their bouts in their respective rooms.

Dancing—When the last basket drops through the cord and the court is cleared, dancers will be permitted to ply their trade on the gymnasium floor. The dances proved extremely popular last year and this one should be a gala affair. Couples will dance to the strains of the . . .

Public Address System . . . which, having fulfilled its function of clarifying various details throughout the basketball game, will pour forth recorded music. Incidentally, Warren Stevens, who is apparently more familiar with field goals than with Gershwin, is open to suggestions from students concerning the records to be played. Spectators are also invited to bring along their own records.

It should be quite an evening.

QUITE A TEE PARTY

If there are any incipient Sneads or Guldahls in the audience who have not realized their cherished ambition of playing the eighteen under eighty, there is still a place for you.

Like a Hollywood director visiting the Himalayas on Set 16-A, we witnessed golfers driving the little white pill in a room 12 feet by 6 feet yesterday afternoon. That room was the golfing room in Hart House.

Using strips of automobile rubber stitched with wire to represent a grass tee, and driving from stances specially constructed on a level with the mats, a couple of students in shirt sleeves were whanging the daylight out of a couple of inoffensive golf balls when we came in. Canvas nets to break the flight of the balls were stretched out along the walls. Sawdust was sprinkled on the floor to prevent rebounds.

The fellow who introduced us to all this was Dave Hutchison, pro at the Woodbine and golf instructor at this university. Dave is anxious for all those interested in golfing to register for the free courses as soon as possible. Instruction commenced two weeks ago and will continue until April and examination time. Mr. Hutchison can be found at the Golfing Room, Hart House, from 12 to 6 every afternoon.

New nets have been rigged up and clubs and balls are available for players. The fine showing made by Mr. Hutchison's pupils, who carried off both the senior and intercollegiate golfing crowns, is sufficient recommendation for the value of the lessons.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

WYCLIFFE 6, ST. MIKE'S 4

Showing great fight and plenty of scoring ability, St. Mike's, led by Kieffer and Gagliano, ran up a three goal lead on a less experienced but determined Wycliffe squad in the first half of yesterday's opening water polo game. St. Mike's 4-0 victory, by the way, was the first one to be announced over the newly installed loud speaker system in the athletic wing, a feature which will do much to make games more interesting to Hart House spectators.

DENTS 1, SR. U.C. 0

In Group 2 Dents showed plenty of form against Sr. U.C. last night. Learing and Kilgour with McGowan in goal will aid materially in making Dents one of the toughest teams in the whole league and future games should see Dents showing lots of class.

Wycliffe: Murphy, Willis, D. Smith, N. Smith, Macdonald, Patterson, Williamson, Harper.

St. Mike's: Flynn, Bennett, Waters, Gagliano, Kieffer, Slatwinski, Dunn, Renner, Cronin.

Sr. U.C.: Moses, Sable, Soren, and Savlov.

U.C. BADMINTON

Lists will be posted in the women's locker room and U.C. rotunda for the tournaments which will be played on Thurs. Jan. 26 and Mon. Jan. 30.

This does not mean the end of the badminton season at the Metropolitan, which continues till May. But it will give a chance for those who will be playing on the university team, to play together.

Trinity will be using the courts this afternoon for their tournaments.

TRINITY WATER POLO—

Important practice tonight, 7.30 p.m.

Dents: Morrow, Case, Kilgour, Learing, Clark, McGowan, Antoni, Turreck, Shaffer.

DURNAN TROPHY

Last Tuesday the competition for the Durnan Trophy got under way with every college represented. New entrants may yet sign up if they get in touch with Mr. Winterburn immediately. Today the second event, the 200 yard breast stroke, will be run off and each Tuesday and Thursday succeeding events will be run off.

To date, with only the 50 yard event behind, the scoring is led by Nels Earl with 920, followed by G. Clawson with 890, M. Murphy with 890, G. Love with 740, and George Meen, also with 740. Entrants must get at least 2400 points to qualify for points for the T. A. Reed Trophy.



"You can't have everything"—but you can have a **HEARTY** meal in the Great Hall, Hart House, today for only

25c.

Vegetable Soup
Fried Veal Cutlet, Medicinal Sauce
Whipped Potato
Creamed Asparagus
Fresh Strawberry Cream Pie
Choice of Beverage

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO—

Regular practice at 4.30 p.m. All juniors and seniors turn out.

DURNAN TROPHY—

Today's event — 200 yard breast stroke.

VOLLEYBALL—

Would the following and any others interested please turn out for an organization practice of the Varsity intermediate volleyball team, Friday afternoon at 6 sharp. Will have to be out of the building by 7 p.m.: Murphy, Symons (Wyc.); Shukens, Mackenzie (Dents); Emmett, Wise, Cash (Meds); Murray, Peart, Charlesworth (U.C.); Bruce, Macdonald (Vic); first game will be Saturday afternoon at Central Y at 3 p.m.

U.C. HOCKEY—

Practice today at 2 on outdoor rink. Same players who took part in game please attend.

spite their good training, U.C. was defeated by a "hair's-breadth" in a gallant struggle against St. Mike's for the inter-collegiate championship last year. The Saints' loss of Elaine Knight, who graduated last year, will undoubtedly be a blow—but the Saints always pull through on top and in all probability will do so this year—though I grant you, not without stiff competition.

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LAST 3 DAYS
The stirring Anti-Nazi Film
Professor Mamlock
Continuous Saturday 1.30 p.m.

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 3)
The shooting, especially on rebounds, was very poor and more than accounts for the low score. The Engineers and Vic shared the play pretty well and there was not much choice between the two.

Rapsey, Grassley and Johnson were the point getters for School, while Knox and Rutledge scored the six points for Vic.
S.P.S.: Johnson (2), Rapsey (4), Grassley (2), Murray, Polson, Currie, Miller, McDonald, McGregor, Elliott.
Vic: Kane (4), Rutledge (2), McClelland, Rice, Jones, Freshette, Hoffman, Mann, Pallett, Tropia.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ROOM AND BOARD
Ideal for lady student at University with another student; very reasonable. Ki. 5276.

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NOT ALL BACKSLIDERS GO TO HELL:
SOME REDEEM THEMSELVES WITH USED TEXTS FROM
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Rundolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

With Frank Shuster

YESTERDAY, I DREAMED a dream. . . I was on my way to see Mr. Higgenbottom who is the Bursar of this institution with my check-book in my hand ready to pay the final installment of my fees. . . Before reaching Simcoe Hall, a student came up and stopped me. . . He looked at me and finally asked, "Are you going over to Mr. Higgenbottom?" . . . "Yes," I replied. . . "Why?" . . . He said not a word but reached into his pocket and pulled out the exact sum that I was to pay Mr. Higgenbottom. . . "Wait a bit," I cried. . . "Who are you?" . . . What is your name? . . . What course are you in? . . . The answer came floating back. . . "I'm in Philanthropy 3A." . . . Ah well, BUT I CAN DREAM, CAN'T I?

HITLER AND American college students are feuding. . . It seems that a fraternity held a "Hitler Party" a few weeks ago, and it was condemned by a Nazi newspaper. . . In retaliation to this, students of West Virginia sent the following telegram to the news organ:
**DAS SCHWARZE KORPS
BERLIN, GERMANY
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS HEREBY SEVER
DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH
GERMANY, PROSIT.**
All we can say about this information is GESUNDHEIT!

HERE IS A RECORD that will probably stand for all time, and nobody cares anyway. . . A Harvard student who evidently likes our little Canadian meadow-lark, Deanna Durbin, went to see her picture *Mod About* Music exactly 144 times. . . The awful part about the story is that he nosed out a young co-ed from Vassar who saw the picture 139 times. . . The most we've ever seen a picture is three times, and we had to bring a lunch on that occasion. . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

BAMBOO PIPES

A rehearsal of the pipes group will be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room. Mr. Weldon Kilburn, conductor, will be present and all members interested are asked to be present.

M. & P. SOCIETY MEETING
4 p.m. today, R. 43, Physics Bldg. Speaker: Dean Beatty, "Mathematics—the staff and the student."

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's group will meet at 5 p.m. today in Wymlywood.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Special session Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with two visitors from Laval University supporting the motion, "Resolved that in the event of war, Canada should secede from the British Empire."

V.C.F.

Mr. Stanley Woods, B.Th., will speak in the opening address of the series "What think ye of Christ?" Subject "I am the Door." Room 5, U.C., at 1.30 p.m.

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". Special service today, Mr. G. F. Hopkins of China, Room 410, Banting Institute at 5 p.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The weekly S.C.M. worship service will take place today from 1.40-2 p.m. in Wycliffe Chapel.

TRINITY CONVERSAT

Programs may be secured at the Porter's desk in the college.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION

The Theological College Union meets today in Knox College, main common room, at 8 o'clock. The subject is "The Church and the Holy Communion."

S.P.S. S.C.M.

This S.P.S. group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in Room 530.

TODAY AT 4.30

Trinity College dramatics present: "In the Morgue", directed by Paul Christie, at Cartwright Hall.

COURT PROCEDURE TRIED BY LAW COURSE MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The student at this stage gets a first-hand glimpse of court work. Each year a grand criminal trial takes place. For this, the legal brains combine in providing a colourful spectacle, filled with dramatic, comic and tragic scenes. With due solemnity twelve men good and true are chosen to judge the criminal at the bar. After the well-rehearsed counsel have completed a heart-rending case, the juryman file out to consider the facts. Even here there are the rugged individualists, who, just to be different, hold out against the majority.

While everyone has a good time, everything is done seriously, so if any outsider should come into the law building and hear such chatter as "My Lord, my learned friend is leading the witness", let him not laugh, as a session of the Moot Court of the University of Toronto will be in progress.

HOME-MADE RADIO PRACTICAL HOBBY

(Continued from Page 1)
much higher purpose on frequent occasions.

Experience and ability are gained by using the apparatus constantly, so that in times of emergency, clear-thinking predominates, with no confusion. There are numerous instances of the service of amateur radio to the general public. In times of flood or hurricane, amateurs with emergency apparatus provide the only link with the outside world. The recent hurricane in Maine serves as an example. Amateur radio is looked to for means of communication when other means fail.

The necessities of a ham station are a transmitter and a receiver, as well as measuring equipment required by law. Some amateurs prefer voice transmission, or phone, while others stick to continuous wave, the familiar dith. Then again, some hams take joy in working distant stations, or dx, while others prefer a rag-chew, lasting an hour or more.

The majority of hams on the campus are from Ontario, although there is one from Newfoundland. Studies take the time of most hams, so that there is no active club on the campus, although there is an amateur transmitter located in the Electrical Building.

SWING CLUB HEARS LOU LEWIS BAND

The Swing Club met last night at the Oddfellows Temple. Foot-stamping and repeated calls of "more, more", greeted the orchestra from the Onyx Club, led by Lou Lewis, Phyllis Marshall and Ron Sorley, who "swings it" in Hart House music room.

Dick McDougall of CKCL, "who knows more about swing than any man alive", interpreted some of the terms and the various styles connected with this type of music. He said that most people have the mistaken idea that swing consists of as much brass and drums as possible and that it contains little feeling. To show to what extent this idea is wrong, the orchestra played "I Can Dream, Can't I?" as it was written and then "swung it".

Mr. McDougall then showed the difference between the old "corn" music and modern swing. Corn music stuck to the original chord of music. Modern swing is improvising. He illustrated two styles of swing with the aid of the orchestra—Dixieland, which is still popular and hasn't changed much through the years, and the Blues which consist of twelve bars with the same melody.

To conclude the meeting, Phyllis Marshall sang "My Old Rocking-Chair" and Ron Sorley played his specialty, "Blue Heaven".

According to George Carty, vice-president of the club, plans are completed for a special meeting to be held next Thursday. This meeting is to take the form of a dance with the music of the "Modernaires".

LORETTO COLLEGE TO HOLD AT-HOME

This evening the students of Loretto College will hold their annual At-Home in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. There will be dancing from 9 to 2 with a sit-down supper at midnight. The decorations are to be done in blue and white, the college as well as the university colours. Another feature of the evening will be the holding of several novelty numbers.

Preceding the event there will be a coffee party presided over by the staff at the residence on St. George St.

'VARSITY' PROGRAM HEARD LAST NIGHT

CKCL Carried Second in the Series of Broadcasts on University Affairs

Last night station CKCL carried the second in the series of University of Toronto broadcasts. The program was made up of items from issues of *The Varsity* for the past week, and was conducted by the station's newscaster, Jack Thompson.

Mr. Thompson reported the enthusiastic reception which was given the University Symphony on its visit to Guelph, and the concert it gave in Convocation Hall last night. The Swing Club meeting which featured Lou Lewis' Onyx Club band was given as an example of the lighter side of campus musical activity.

The program's feature topic was the University Alumni Federation. Mr. B. F. Wood, secretary of the Federation, prepared an outline of its activities, which was presented by Mr. Thompson. He said that a student's connection with college did not cease with graduation, and that interest should increase with time. The Alumni constituted a link between the university and the rest of the world. The Federation includes 34,000 graduates in thirteen college and faculty organizations and many local clubs. With the help of the Registrar records are kept of all graduates throughout their lives.

The Federation, according to Mr. Wood, has made loans totalling \$250,000 to students, and has given bursaries and scholarships valued at \$65,000. It maintains an employment service for graduates, and keeps up connections with alumni by means of social events culminating in Alumni Night, to be held this year at Hart House on March 24.

Mr. Thompson outlined the recent editorial on student employment, signifying his intention of interviewing Mr. E. A. Macdonald on this and other S.A.C. activities on a future program. The C.U.P. despatch regarding the explosion at the University of Manitoba last Thursday was reported.

WITH PUCK AND STICK

Draws were the order of the day in intercollegiate hockey yesterday as Knox and Pharmacy battled two periods without a score and Dents tied Jr. S.P.S. 1-1. Ragged play around the nets and clever goaltending combined to keep the scores down in both encounters.

In the four o'clock tussle Sproule and Weir were the point getters for Dents and S.P.S. respectively. In a game that was featured by fast skating and tight defensive work, Sproule, Goodison and Rollaston earned top honours for Dents, while Fitzpatrick and Morley went well for the Schoolmen.

The supper hour affair between Knox and Pharmacy lacked the polish and finesse of the afternoon tilt, but both teams played hard all the way. Redford and Henderson appeared best of the Knox aggregation, while George Pitcher and Murray Snodgrass and Seth Wilfred were impressive for the Druggists.

Dents: Goodison, Passalis, Sproule, Reid, Beattie, Rollaston, Godfrey, Ray, Sibbald, Fitzgerald.

Jr. S.P.S.: Morley, Munro, Marshall, Glynn, Crichton, Robinson, Fraser, Weir, Fitzpatrick, Moore.

Knox: Near, Stiles, Vance, Mallion, Henderson, Caltier, Morley, Redford, MacDonald, Cooke, Alder.

Pharmacy: Rose, Noble, O'Hearn, Snodgrass, Pitcher, Cornell, Soucy, Reith, Wilfred, Barkley.

U.C. MANAGERS—Meeting of Athletic Board postponed until Friday at 1 p.m. at Lit. office. All managers please attend.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—Game today at 4 against Sr. S.P.S. All players turn out.

FRANK DISCUSSES LONE UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from page 1)

men admitted, many were in poor health of which ten were tubercular.

John Frank protested that the transients were not afraid of work; he declared that he had seen the men rush to jobs on the farm. Feeling that the unemployed single men were deserving of help, he enlisted the financial support of Mr. McCullagh of the Globe and Mail; the Red Cross provided John Frank House and the Men's Hostel Association gave volunteer supervisors.

"The John Frank House has only scratched the surface of this huge problem. Nevertheless it is awakening public sentiment and it is embarrassing Queen's Park into action," Mr. Frank said.

YEAR BOOK PASSES ALL PREDECESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

The current issue will be the forty-first, for Torontonnensis has appeared annually, with one exception, since 1898 when it listed only 150 graduates, 98 men and fifty-two women. Last year there were 1,260 and a ten per cent increase is expected in 1939.

The first edition contained several short stories, one by B. K. Sandwell, now editor of the Saturday Night; both Sir Edward Beatty and Rev. Dr. Inkster were members of the staff.

The present editor feels that the book should be of interest to all years as it records the activities of the whole university.

"As in the past," he says, "Torontonnensis will continue to give you the world in pictures."

YONGE STREET FORMAL

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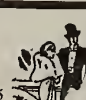
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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1939

No. 62

Niagara Falls Hoopsters Invade Hart House Saturday

Sirdevan Awarded Copp Trophy

Memorial Award Given To Varsity Lineman

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR KYLIE AWARD

Arts Graduate Given Opportunity to Continue Studies in England

SCHOLARSHIP WORTH \$800

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before January 31st, 1939, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust award for the year 1939-40. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The award will be made to a male student who is a British subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his

(Continued on Page 4)

SKI CLUB OUTING SET FOR SUNDAY

Bus to Take Skiers to Lodge at Aurora

Acting on the theory that there is no time like the present (especially for skiing), members of the university ski club are planning another outing this week-end. A bus will leave the Hart House tower at ten o'clock Sunday morning and proceed to the lodge at Newton's Farm.

In case any member wants to take time out from skiing for lunch, he or she may procure same at Edward's Youth Hostel or Newton's, or even cook it in the Lodge. The bus will leave for home at 4.00.

Skiers are urged to buy their tickets in advance so the executive can arrange for suitable bus accommodation. If perchance some catastrophe as a spell of mild weather makes the trip impossible, all tickets will be redeemable in cash at the Athletic Office.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Blast Story Magnified

London, Jan. 19.—Frank Chamberlain, only son of the British Prime Minister, stated that the reports of his bomb blast apparently aimed at him was "greatly exaggerated".

Gang War Case

Five out of eight defendants were found guilty by a general sessions jury last night of charges arising out of gangland warfare in Toronto. The other three defendants were found not guilty and acquitted on all counts.

Sirdevan Wins Trophy by Almost Unanimous Vote

MAINSTAY OF LINE

Old Reliable Frankie Sirdevan, mainstay of the Varsity front wall troops for the past three years, received signal recognition of his prowess Wednesday evening when he was awarded the Johnny Copp Trophy by the almost unanimous vote of his teammates.

The trophy, presented annually since 1933 to the player who best combines football talent and good sportsmanship, is in honour of Johnny Copp, popular Varsity griddler who was shot down by a burglar several years ago. The numeral "5" which Copp wore while playing for Varsity, is also reserved in his memory.

Sirdevan received his bachelor's degree in the Arts course last year and enrolled this fall in the first year of the engineering course at S.P.S.

The chunky middle wing played a major role in bringing Varsity its last intercollegiate rugby championship in 1936. A fine team player, Sirdevan was a tower of strength on the Blue wing-line during their unsuccessful battle for the college crown last autumn.

Sirdevan's name will be written into the records alongside such notable recipients of the Copp Trophy as Cam Gray, Bobby Coulter, Gus Greco, and Al Williams.

Varsity Ski Bus

Varsity Ski Bus leaves Hart House Tower, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, January 22, return at 4 p.m. For information and tickets, apply to Athletic Office, Hart House. Tickets 75c return.

Series of Songsters To Be Continued

Popular Songsters to Remain Under Capable Direction of J. Campbell-McInnes

There will be a series of three Songsters this term. The first will be held at 8.45 p.m. next Sunday in the music room under the direction of Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes, the well known singer and conductor. The other two songsters will take place on 5th and 19th February.

There are undoubtedly many members of Hart House who still do not realize what the songsters are. Begun some ten or twelve years ago by a group of men who wished to come together informally and sing folk songs the songsters still maintain their original idea. There is no organization, no need for members to be able to sing, no qualification necessary except the desire to learn something about the folk music of this and other countries. Mr. Campbell-McInnes is one of the greatest authorities alive on the literature and history of traditional song and usually sings one or two examples of folk songs during the course of the evening. Many undergraduates discover the value and charm of these songsters too late and frankly express their regret that they had not been regular attendants throughout their university career.

Bunny Berigan



... the handsome looking gentleman pictured above is none other than Bunny Berigan, who will be featured next Thursday at the Meds At-Home.

BERIGAN TO PLAY AT DOCTORS' DANCE

Popular Musician's New Band is Rated Tops in Swing World

UNIQUE SUCCESS

Like many top-notch musicians, Bunny Berigan, who plays next Thursday at the Meds At-Home, began his musical career while in university. The University of Wisconsin is his Alma Mater, which he left about 1928.

Young, blonde and handsome, Berigan was just another hot trumpet player two years ago. True, he was rated as one of the greatest of swing trumpeters, but that was still a long way from leading his own orchestra—the goal of every popular musician.

He had musical ideas that he was sure would meet with approval. But the way his newly organized band was received by the swing world is unprecedented. Over night his became a name band. His prescription was not unique but his success was.

He gathered about him young men—"fighting men", he called them—who play for the love of music. Some were men he had played with at Wisconsin in his undergraduate days; others he had met while with Goodman and the Dorsey's; still others he met at "jam sessions", but in every case they met

(Continued on Page 4)

LOVE THEORY DEBUNKED!

The result of interviewing over a score of co-eds on the campus yesterday, debunked the theory of Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, Professor of Psychology, at Birmingham-Southern College that "student romances top the list of reasons for failures in pass courses".

In reply to the question, "Would failing in love during the university year cause you to fail in your final examinations?", the co-eds, who unanimously wished to remain anonymous, gave the following replies:

"It should be an inspiration to get through."

"Absolutely not."

"It would be an incentive to settle down to study and accomplish something. When you have found the 'one person', you wouldn't need to be looking around for anyone else."

"I think it would make you work harder."

COMMITTEE PLANS ROYAL LUNCHEON FOR HART HOUSE

Students to Have Opportunity of Seeing King and Queen

ON MAY 22

By Campbell McLean

Speculation on the part to be played by the University in welcoming the King and Queen to Toronto, reached a new peak on the campus last night with the disclosure by authorities of tentative plans to hold a royal luncheon in Hart House next May 22.

Acting Premier Harry C. Nixon, speaking on behalf of the government of Ontario, verified reports that the Great Hall of Hart House is being considered for the setting of the brilliant event. While final arrangements will not be announced for some time, he told *The Varsity* he has "no doubt that the plans will go through".

"Tentative plans can be accepted for the time being, but must yet be formally approved by Ottawa and Their Majesties. It is inconceivable that any objections will be found, however," he said.

Mayor Ralph C. Day, member of a special committee in charge of arrangements for the royal visit, said that the proposed Hart House luncheon might be either a civic or a joint civic-provincial affair.

The mayor did not know what part university students would have in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Friday Afternoon Recital

Frances James, soprano, with Mary Shore at the piano, will be the artist at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House when the program will be as follows:

- | | | |
|------|--------------------------------|-----------|
| I | Widmung | Schumann |
| II | In der Fremde | Mondnacht |
| III | Marienwundern | Green |
| IV | C'est l'Extase Langoureuse .. | Debussy |
| V | La Chevelure | Debussy |
| VI | Twilight Fancies | Debussy |
| VII | The Violet | Debussy |
| VIII | The Indian Love Song (Shelley) | |

Blues Meet Americans In Pre-Season Test

Women's Masthead Meeting

Meeting of the girls' masthead of *The Varsity*, in the women's office, Monday at one o'clock.

Blue and White Team Prepared for Invasion of Purples

AITCHESON OUT

Warren Stevens' senior cagers undergo their final pre-season test tomorrow night when they take on the fast stepping Niagara University cagers at Hart House. The game, which starts at 8.30 p.m., will be preceded by an exhibition tilt between two high school squads from North Toronto and Etobicoke.

The starting five for the blue and white will probably find Bill Rogin at centre, Chick Mahoney and Jack Lawmaway at forward, and Percy Frankie Minahan, who has been out of action with a cold, will probably be on the bench along with Cahill, Bannigan, Shute and Humenick. "Scrubby" Aitchison will not dress for the game but has notified Stevens that he will be ready for the opening league game with McGill next week at Montreal.

Niagara will no doubt have the same team that trounced Varsity 39-20 earlier in the season at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Steve Slebak, Hank Foidin, Don De Santis, Chick Kearney, and Mike Vignola, have started for the visitors in all their games to date and will probably start for the Americans.

The Purples play a fast passing game and fans who will be on hand for the tussle are assured of the best exhibition of basketball seen in Toronto so far this season. Niagara managed to beat Queen's University by a score of 56-32 but dropped a close game to Western.

The game will be the feature event on a gala athletic night that will include a boxing meet, a wrestling meet and a fencing tourney between O.A.C. and Varsity. Dancing to the tune of recorded music will follow the game.

IMPERIAL RELATIONS TOPIC OF DEBATE

Laval Debaters Support Canadian Independence in Case of War

SPECIAL SESSION

For the first time in its eight-year history the U.C. Parliament will hold a special session when it convenes at 4 p.m. this afternoon to debate the resolution: "Resolved that in the event of a European war involving Great Britain, Canada should secede from the British Empire". Two debaters from Laval University will support the motion, Raymond Lasse, who will speak in English, and Jacques Flynn, who will speak in French.

The Hon. I. Sussman will lead the opposition, supported by Walter Towell of U.C., who will speak in French. When interviewed, Mr. Sussman declared, "In view of the long and glorious history of Canadian participation

(Continued on Page 4)

Jiu Jitsu Exponents Stage Tournaments

Forty Members Take Part in Round-Robin Event

ART MENZIES INSTRUCTOR

Tournaments are the order of the day among the jiu-jitsu exponents of the university. Last week the first official testing of instructor Art Menzies' proteges was held in the wrestling room and over 40 members took part. The class this year is thus larger than the boxing or wrestling groups and is, in fact, the largest in the history of the local club.

A round-robin arrangement enabled each member to participate in two bouts in which special attention was paid the work of the beginners, according to the jiu-jitsu rules of ranking, skill and skill alone is the basis of promotion Bryant Kassirer made the only gain among the senior members by winning both his bouts quite handily, which makes him a 3rd rank green belter. Campbell and Gardiner also came through with sterling showings and should be much heard from in the big tournament scheduled for February.

VIC FORMAL DANCE TO FEATURE HOOEY BAND

A floor show, featuring the Bob quartette with Dick Joffe, and probably a two-piano team, will be the big attraction for the annual Vic At-Home being held this year in Simpson's Arcadian Court on February tenth.

George Hooey's band has been secured. Programs are being given out when the tickets are purchased; Mac Carter is the man responsible for the very novel form of this year's scarlet and gold souvenir.

VARSITY SENDS AID TO STUDENT RELIEF

Local Commission of Student Service Assists German Refugees

RAISED \$125

A draft for one hundred and twenty-five dollars was sent to Switzerland this week as the first contribution from the University of Toronto Committee of the International Student Service towards refugee student relief.

The money was raised through private contributions from several persons who were approached by letter. The letter, which outlined the work of the International Student Service, was signed by J. B. Bickert, Warden of Hart House, Professor Norman Mackenzie, Dr. Lockhart, Mr. R. G. Riddell of Victoria College, and Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council.

The International Student Service was started during the Great War under the name of European Student Relief, to aid students who were left destitute by blockade, famine and other war-time conditions. Since then, it has done relief work for students throughout stricken areas in the world, as well as survey work about students carried on wherever I.S.S. is found.

The money which was sent this week, most of which will go to relieve German refugee students, is only the first

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1939

Our Public Relations

Perhaps most of us in the University don't realize the need there is for an extensive public relations program on behalf of the University. With the intensified propaganda of modern times it is no longer possible to let your merit shine forth on an unbiased and enlightened world. It is necessary not only to blow your own horn loudly and constantly, but to fight ceaselessly that no criticism shall be allowed to pass unanswared.

We have in the University an excellent department of Extension and Publicity, which does much to keep the good name of the institution before some parts of the public. The President himself works tirelessly for its good—but beyond this there is a large and influential part of the population that is subjected constantly to propaganda which serves, whether purposely or not, to discredit this University or perhaps universities in general.

We hear stories from time to time of graduates hunting for jobs who are told "Oh, a university graduate, eh? Well isn't that fine! But in this business we don't want people who have spent four years working three hours a day if they feel like it—we want men who get out early in the morning and aren't too good to do a job." All of which may sound fantastic to any normal student—but it has happened. Student life, to some business men, is a round of riotous public initiations, gang fights, and social fights.

Unfortunately, the University of Toronto gets probably less favourable publicity in its home-town press than any other college of any repute on the continent. The papers in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Kingston, and New York give college activities a broader and fairer coverage than do any of the downtown papers in Toronto.

One Toronto paper in particular would seem to have a phobia against the provincial university. Its bitter and illogical attacks on professors who have anything whatever to say are almost understandable even to people who know its editorial policy on other matters. To suggest that a professor is hardly qualified to say "It's a fine day", whereas an editor may pronounce judgment at any time and on any subject might be flattering to some members of any paper, but it is hardly in the interests of education to allow that viewpoint to gain currency. Another Toronto paper, usually fair, is frank about its intention to attack every utterance of one of the better-known members of the faculty. The third Toronto paper is a firm believer in free speech, but has a sensation-minded staff trained to lift remarkable speeches from their context and send reporters around to the "right" people to gather interesting comments. There is nothing malicious about this last—it's just a method of obtaining good readable copy.

Photographers like to obtain "different" pictures—especially of good-looking co-eds. Nothing wrong in that, perhaps, but when these go out to all parts of the country without adequate balance of stories which concern the valuable aspects of the University, it leaves a very unfortunate impression in many quarters.

The support given in the Legislature to every

attempt to reduce the grant to the University, and the corresponding opposition given every attempt to increase the grant shows a lack of appreciation of the University in high quarters. The strange suggestion that the city should tax the University met with an astonishing amount of support—and very little was done to educate Torontonians as to the real value and low cost of the University to the city. It should be thoroughly understood that the University is similar to a small town surrounded by a city—it supplies its own services, such as lights and police.

These are only a few instances to show that our public-relations policies need a thorough overhauling, with a larger and very energetic staff directing its every effort to make people realize its real high value.

For a number of years the members of free countries were content to let such things slide—satisfied in their certainty of the inherent good sense of mankind. But recent events have shown that freedom of any sort is insecure indeed, and must be fought for by every fair means, but especially by waging a war of truth against insidious propaganda.

Welcome To Laval Students

University College today plays host to two representatives of Laval University, to whom the entire campus extends its welcome. In Canada where the two languages officially receive equal recognition, it is encouraging to see the undergraduates of two great universities exchange greetings; it is only unfortunate that Laval and U. of T. could not find it possible to have even closer relations through visiting delegates and debaters. Such expressions of good feeling, as it is possible for official representatives of a university to exchange, should go a long way to help solve the internal difficulties of this Dominion.

ARCADE MUSIC

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

His Majesty's Ship *Pinafore* set sail from Victoria College into Hart House Theatre—and very clear sailing, too. With all the laughter and the hardly intellectual music that features any Gilbert and Sullivan work, the maiden voyage augured a probably auspicious three days. But the orchestra was pretty corny.

Everybody was slightly overcome by opening night jitters during the first act, and it was left to Messrs. Gilbert et al to carry on, but in the second act, the cast swung in behind them and turned out a bang-up show. And special mention goes to the rousing young voices of the choruses, which, while they were not all virtuosos, did make a lot of pleasant sound.

Of the principals, there were more pleasant surprises than disappointments. Vera Argument as Buttercup was outstanding. She sang well and acted well. She saved many a slow moment and displayed a great deal of charm, personality, poise and all those other things that too few amateurs possess.

Among the males, John Bain turned in the best piece of work as Captain Corcoran. Strictly speaking, he was the only one who entered completely into the Gilbertian spirit of delightful farce. He, too, acted well. His voice was pretty good and he was funny. (Gilbert and Sullivan are supposed to be funny.)

Almost all of the bit players were surprisingly good, especially Arthur Menzies as Dick Deadeye. Also in this category are Mac Carter and Donald Joyce.

But the principals were nothing to write home to mother about. Robert DeMille as Joseph Porter warmed up to his part during the second act, and almost came close to a professional performance in the Trio in that act, but he muffed the famous "song" about the handle on the big front door.

The above-mentioned trio takes first prize for the best — shall we call it — selection of the evening. Joyce and Carter did an outstanding job on "A British Tar is a Soaring Soul" and Vera Argument and John Bain were perfect in "Things Are Seldom What They Seem".

Considered as a whole and ignoring the bad lighting, it was a good show.

Reuven Frank

Vronsky and Babin

No one could accuse the duo-pianists Vitya



HALL PORTER REFUSES CROWN OF EMERALD ISLE

Joy Reigns Supreme in Ireland when News is Received that King Olaf Rejects Throne

AH, AN' HE'S A DARLINT

Toronto, Can., Jan. 20th (Reuter): One of the most critical situations in the history of the British Empire came to a dramatic close last night when the Hall Porter of Hart House (really the missing King Olaf of Ireland) renounced his claim to the kingship of Ould Erin.

Surrounded by thousands of molecules Good King Olaf cried, "Sorry as Oi am, Oi must refuse becauz Oi love Canada!" Ex-King Olaf went on to say that his decision was in no way influenced by the following telegram received yesterday.

TO KING OLAF, HART HOUSE, TORONTO.
IF YOU SET FOOT ON OIL-RAND WE'LL BLOW THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS OUTA YOU STOP WID BOMBS STOP THIS MEANS YOU STOP.

THE BILLY-BOYS OF BALLYMORRA

In the meantime the attention of the world has suddenly turned to a new problem. Reliably informed circles say that one of the men in the Tuck Shop is pretender to the throne of Mexico. TIME MARCHES ON!

Stuff N. Onsenze

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music Appreciation Hour.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Painting, talk.
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings
8.00 p.m. CBL, Frank Black symphony
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Graham Spry speaks from London.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press News and Weather
11.15 p.m. CBY, Piano Duo
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Jimmy Dorsey
11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings

Vronsky and Victor Babin of being profound musicians in the conventional sense. They are frankly, if deferentially, stylists, and everything that they play acquires a liberal coating of Vronsky and Babin, a sort of musical witness expressed in terms of flashing accents and swift dynamic changes, or silky legatos and expressive silences—in short all the display tricks of the piano invested with the fused personality of these two people and used perhaps deliberately, perhaps unconsciously to the end of achieving a distinction that is entirely free from the disquieting suspicion of sensationalism.

Whether or not this sort of thing is artistically justifiable is, of course, open to question. Our view is that it must be accepted if the quality known vaguely as interpretation is to be accepted at all, and interpretation on the way out must surely be met by Sir James Jeans and his umbrella on the way in. (A topical reference—sorry if it seems obscure.) But in practice we cannot imagine any of the composers represented on the program last night at the Eaton Auditorium being other than delighted with the treatment given their creations.

Various kinds of modernity predominated, Schumann's Andante and Variations, Op. 46, providing the only touch of pre-twentieth-century romanticism. Six very entertaining studies by Babin

(Continued on Page 4)

FOR VARIETY



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The Funniest Film of the Season

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Students 25c.

Children 10c.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

YONGE ST. near ST. CLAIR

Dr. Edith Gordon's BIBLE CLASS

Sunday, January 22nd
at 44 Hoskin Avenue
At 4.30 p.m.

Miss Margaret McEwen will speak on
"The Law of the Octave"
All interested in Music invited.
Soloists: Mr. Sullivan, Tenor Soloist,
Carleton United Church
Open Session of Dr. Gordon's Bible
Class
Tea guests: The Deans of Women

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Miss Sancti Aidan, MacNutt
Sermon by THE REV. J. S.

HARRINGTON

Motet, "O Bread of Life", Frank
7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSING—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "I waited for the Lord",
Mendelssohn

Sermon by THE REV. D. R. L.
CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "O Saviour of the world",
Goss

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St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School

11 a.m.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd

"Truth"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

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through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
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Except Sundays and Holidays.

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3 to 5 p.m. daily

Sunday, Jan. 22nd, 7.30 p.m.

"THE HOUND OF HEAVEN"

Mr. Leslie Floyd

Questions answered.

For admission to group for University
and advanced students (no
charge) communicate with Dr. S. A.
Cunningham, Tuxedo Hotel, 504
Sherbourne St. (KI. 1575).

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Basketball

Pharmacy A vs St. Mike's A 4.00

Water Polo

Sr. Vic vs Trinity 4.30

O.C.E. vs Jr. S.P.S. 5.00

Hockey

S.P.S. III vs Aer. Navy 1.00

SATURDAY

Basketball

S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV 12.00

Wycliffe vs Dents B 1.00

Basketball

S.P.S. III vs Meds III 12.00

Forestry vs Knox A 1.00

North Toronto C.I. vs Etobicoke 7.00

Niagara U. vs Varsity 8.30

B. V. & F.

O.A.C. vs Varsity 8.00

STUDENTS IN ENGLAND INVITED TO LEAGUE

Canadian students planning to visit
Great Britain either for study or for
pleasure, are invited to communicate
with "The Young Contingent" of "The
Victoria League" in London, immedi-
ately on their arrival.

The Victoria League, which is an
Empire society, with no political ac-
tivities, is under the patronage of Their
Majesties the King and Queen, and
Queen Mary. It extends a warm wel-
come to travelling students and affords
them opportunities of meeting young
men and women from all parts of the
Empire.

SENIOR SWIM TEAM LEAVES FOR MEET WITH ROCHESTER

Blue Natators Are in Good Condition for Splash-Fest with Americans

This afternoon the University of To-
ronto senior swimming team are leav-
ing for Rochester and their first dual
meet of the year. The meet, which will
take place Saturday afternoon against
Rochester University, will see both col-
leges trying to take the lead. Last
year each team won their home meet.

For several weeks now the senior
swimmers have been training hard and
Coach W. McCarty has spared no effort
to fit his men out for the keen com-
petition invariably offered by American
universities. Reports have it that
Rochester are pooling an exceptionally
strong team, their divers having na-
tional rating and their back stroke-
turning out near record times.

The Blue and White team, however,
also boasts some famous swimmers.

Ged Clawson and John Girvan, Nels
Earl and Reed Menzies are well known
Canadian swimmers, Clawson having
represented Canada in the British Em-
pire Games and John Girvan holding
the senior intercollegiate breast stroke
record. In the diving Clarkson and
Dolson can be depended on. Unfor-
tunately Murphy, veteran Varsity
splasher, will be unable to make the
trip, but several new men have showed
very good practice form. The four man
relay team which in former years has
been Varsity's sure point getter, will
be well up there this year with Nels
Earl, Gage Love, George Meen and
Ged Clawson making new records.

With the senior intercollegiate meet
to be held in Montreal this year, only
a month away, the American meets
offer Varsity an excellent opportunity
to get into shape and judging by ap-
pearance, it might not be too much
to expect to have the boys return with
a victory. Rochester have only bowed
to Varsity once before in their own
pool, an tomorrow will tell us if the
well-coached Blues can do it again.

SCHOOLMEN TAKE WIN OVER U.C. HOOP SQUAD

Piling up points at will behind the
sharpshooting of Fisher, Murray and
Blaught, Sr. S.P.S. cagers triumphed
easily by a 25-14 count over Senior
U.C. yesterday afternoon in the upper
gym.

The School hoopers were much
stronger in all departments than the
Artemen, with Ballagh and Fisher par-
ticularly outstanding. Mike Greenstein
pinned the losers' attack with five field
goals.

Sr. U.C.: Shiffman (4), Shuster,
Greenstein (10), Savlov, Goodman,
Hershman, Soren.

Sr. S.P.S.: Ronson (3), Fisher (8),
Murray (6), Kirby, Dawson (2), Bal-
lagh (6).

VICTORIA PUCKSTERS TAKE SENIOR DOCTORS

The Victoria Jr. hockey team de-
feated a powerful Sr. Meds sextet 2-1 yester-
day afternoon in Varsity Arena.
Playing rather ragged hockey for a
good part of the first period, both teams
opened up somewhat after Hec Gil-
lepie put the Doctors ahead with an
individual effort.

O'Brien in the Meds net kept the
scarlet and gold squad off the score
sheet until Cam McKenzie evened the
score, about ten minutes through the
last period. About three minutes later,
Don Bothwell scored the winning goal,
with a hard shot on which O'Brien did
not have a chance.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

A REPORTER'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE

With Victoria College putting on Gilbert and Sullivan we feel philosophical
again and start thinking what a dismal job it is to write sports for *The Varsity*.
For example when we get all the dope, including the hockey, basketball, swim-
ming, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, and table-tennis every day nobody says anything. But
just because we haven't the news about the Johnny Copp Trophy in the paper
everyone gives us the razz. We didn't even know that anyone was interested that
Frankie Sirdevan was awarded it last Wednesday at the rugby meeting, but
as soon as we miss it everyone gets flustered (well, everybody on the sports
staff does anyway). Then again suppose we write a story and we happen to
misspell an athlete's name like leaving out the AITCH (Ed. Note: Please re-
read and note the pin. Thank you.) of Aitchison. The office is flooded with
letters of correction, people come in to personally protest the spelling that
is appeared in the paper, protests are sent to the Caput, and mass meetings are
planned all over the campus. But what happens when we spell it correctly.
We'll even go further and ask what happens when we spell two hundred
names in one issue, all correctly? Do we get one note of congratulation? Does
some one come in and say, "Well done"? No, but someone probably will come
in shrieking "Why did you leave out my sport notice?" or "Where's the report
of our basketball game?" or any complaint at all as long as they can complain.

When we really tried to fill this column full of sport nobody read what we
took hours of time and endless effort to compose. When we tried giving lessons
in skiing for which we had to undergo hours of instructions and physically ex-
hausting experiences somebody wrote in a kind letter telling us not to poke fun
at a noble sport and claimed that only a person who had never gone skiing could
prostitute the King of Winter Sports the way we did. As a result we decided
to quit trying to give helpful advice. The only compliment we ever got was a
rather dubious one and we got it from a girl who said quote "You know ever
since you stopped writing about sport and making your column more like the
Hither and Yon column we have really enjoyed your column around Whitney
Hall. (We're going to slay that guy Shuster.)"

When we are in the unfortunate position which necessitates us selecting the
winner of one of the numerous athletic contests which are always going on
around the campus then we're really on the well known limb without the pro-
verbial ladder. When the results come in and we have been proven to have
selected the team that has come second in the competition instead of winning
do you know what is hurled at our head? That we picked the team purely out
of favoritism . . . that we don't know who we are talking about (which isn't
far off) . . . that anybody but a blind jackass had selected the winner. And
the letters from the defeated team's managers—are they proud that we selected
their charges? Wrong again, they accuse us of sabotage . . . that we delib-
erately tried to jinx their team and they simply hate us . . . Oowaa, Oowaa . . .

Sometimes we get in on information that is startling . . . it's news and the
type of news that is interesting to read . . . But should we print it? Can
we print it? Sure can if we are sure that we can run faster than some of
our temperamental athletes who believe that it's none of our business, that it
shouldn't be in print and they have physical arguments with which to back
their statements and who are we not to be amenable to such logical arguments?
Then sometimes we get news that nobody, not even the athletes themselves are
aware of, like it is rumoured that Bill L'Honneur is on the Red Wings' negotia-
tion list and that the Leafs have overlooked a potential star defenceman. Will
anybody believe us? In fact I don't believe it myself.

Then there's the build-ups . . . that's what really gets us down. Through
all seasons, including the in-between seasons, we write of tremendous football
games . . . of gala nights at the Hart House gym with forty super basketball
stars from Niagara University, thirty boxers and wrestlers and fencers and
censored from O.A.C. and dancing to the tune of your favourite bands on the
new complicated public address system that will be functioning on Saturday
night . . . of thrilling hockey games up at the Arena, which packed them in for
a duce a crack (translation: Two dollars each) on the road and which is
free to undergraduates . . . of skiing pictures, also free . . . of swimming
meets, and we could go on all night itemizing the other attractions. We publicly
offer to return money if not satisfied . . . we paint glowing pictures of the event
scheduled in our feeble style . . . we even appeal to that thing called school
spirit . . . and who turns out but me and PUNCHY, PAUNCHY, PINCHY and the
referee.

Even on the staff, common news reporters look down on us as the murderers
of true English, the exponents of slang, the breakers of every known gram-
matical rule, the employers of hackneyed expressions, the lower bracket of *The
Varsity's* society and so we try to ignore the fact that we're socially inferior
to the news staff, that no one turns out to the highly publicized sports events,
that we can't print everything we'd like to, to the razzing we get in our mediocre
attempts to expert, the rather dubious compliments that we sometimes get,
and the tirades that are heaped on our heads when we misspell names or leave
out news items, and so we continue to write as we please . . .

LOANS ARE AWARDED BY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Administrative Council
issued \$4,500 in loans this past week
to students who have applied, according
to information released yesterday.
Sixty-five students were awarded loans
from the S.A.C. loan fund which is
now in the fifth year of its existence.
Interviews are still being held, and the
Council is still lending money to those
students who need it.

Since its inception, the S.A.C. loan
fund has lent \$24,000 to the students of
the university. In awarding the loans,
the Council gives preference to stu-
dents in the last two years of their
course, but no other restriction is made.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR MISS MARGARET McEWAN

The open meeting of Dr. Gordon's
Bible Class, 4.30 Sunday afternoon at
44 Hoskin, will be addressed by Miss
Margaret McEwan on "The Law of
the Octave".

Miss McEwan will demonstrate her
theories of the co-ordination of light
and sound by accompanying piano-forte
music with the appropriate coloured
light combination. This combination is
claimed to be of value, not only in
teaching piano, but also for analysis,
and interpretation.

The Deans of Women will be guests
of honour at the tea hour, and Mr.
Ernest Sullivan, tenor soloist at Car-
leton Street United Church, will sing.

"There are lots of good fish in the sea",
but the best of them all will be served to-day
in the GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE.

25c.
Canadian Pea Soup
STEAMED SALMON, Oyster Sauce
or
Beef Cake, Spiced Prune
Potatoes au Gratin
Choice of Vegetables
Raisin Ice-cream, Chocolate Cake
Beverage

SKI-SUITS \$5.95

Skaters! Skiers! Sleighers! Outdoor Girls!
Don't miss this Campus Classic! These slick
Ski-suits are part of Clayton's January Carni-
val of Bargains. Buy one on Clayton's special
STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

CLAYTON'S
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"CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE"

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Open Evenings

TO-NIGHT?

It's
THE "CONVERSAT"
and a
"VARSITY CORSAGE"
Little Grey Flower Shoppe
(Miss Meacham)
EL. 4542 NITE HA. 0730
BAY and COLLEGE STS.

SPORT NOTICES

SR. MEDS WATER POLO—
Important practice 5 p.m. tonight.
Everybody out. New players welcome.

VOLLEYBALL—

Would you following and any others
interested please turn out for an or-
ganization practice of the new Varsity
intermediate volleyball team Friday
afternoon at 6 p.m. sharp. Be on time
for will have to be out of the building
by 7 p.m.: Murphy, Symons, Pat-
terson (Wyc); Shukun, Mackenzie
(Dents); Emmett, Wise, Cash (Meds);
Murray, Peart, Charlesworth, Savlov,
Gold (U.C.); Macdonald (Vic); first
game Saturday afternoon at Central
Y at 3 p.m.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice today at 2.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Important practice today at 2. Game
on Monday.

VIC BASKETBALL—

Jrs. and III's 11-12, Srs. 1-2.

VIC WATER POLO—

Game with Trinity at 4.30. Hoffman,
D. Best, S. Best, L. Kerr, Lipin, Mac-
Rae, Woodsworth, Frechette, Fleming
turn out promptly.

SWIMMERS—

All those selected for Rochester meet
are to be in Hart House pool at 5
o'clock today.

U.C. III HOCKEY—

Practice on outdoor rink at 4.

Dance to SOCIETY'S FAVOURITE

BERT SIMMONS

and his
Continental Music

at
The Savarin

Friday and Saturday

Featuring
MAE WILKIE

Open for engagements.
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Your Hostess

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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. open forum, Ames common room, Gaudier House, Burwash Hall. Prof. Young of Victoria College will discuss "Message of Jeremiah for Today". Men and women invited.
4.30 p.m.—Open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class at 44 Hoskins.
Newman Club Faculty Sunday. Mass at 10. Local talent night.
8.30—Organizational meeting of Left Book Club at 102 Brunswick Ave. Afterward Mr. Edward Shortt will present a paper on The Struggle for Peace.
3 p.m.—University service in Convocation Hall when Dr. Conrad Hoffmann will speak on "Shouting, Sorrowing, Suffering Germany".
9 p.m.—Wyndward musicale, Helen Sinnis, soprano, and Edith Foote, accompanist.
4.30 p.m.—Open meeting Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskins.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
7 p.m.—The Canadian Society of Forest Engineers and the Foresters' Clubs banquet at the Royal York Hotel.
6 p.m.—S.C.M. supper party for men in Hart House. Dr. Conrad Hoffmann will speak at 6.45 in the west common room on the subject "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution".

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

THE SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from page 3)
ager of the Varsity team, comes in. Marg is a pretty handy substitute, so we hear.

At a meeting of the Swimming Club Wednesday it was decided that the school meets will be over very probably by Feb. 20. Physical Ed. will have their meet on Feb. 16 at Lillian Massey pool. Vic also has Thurs. Feb. 16 at U.T.S. pool. U.C. will have their meet on Feb. 14. As you know, the intercollegiate swimming meet is at Kingston on March 3 and the interfaculty on March 8.

COMMITTEE PLANS ROYAL LUNCHEON FOR HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)
celebrations, but believed they would have an opportunity to see the King when he walks, as is now expected, from the lieutenant-governor's headquarters in Queen's Park to Hart House.

Officials have not yet made contact with Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House, who knew nothing apart from press rumours. "I haven't given it a thought," he said, when asked if the House would be specially decorated. No information can as yet be obtained from Honourable Albert Matthews or President Cody, both of whom are out of the city.

W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, said it was still "pretty much speculation" what official recognition the university would bestow on His Majesty. Whenever the President heard of the visit last September, the Senate unanimously offered an honorary degree, he said. But this was turned down on the grounds that it would have necessitated acceptance of similar awards by each of Canada's nineteen universities.

Mr. Dunlop stated that by the day of the royal visit, most students would be through with their exams. The possibility of recognition by the students would depend on the S.A.C., he said.

St. Thomas Church

After evensong on Sunday night, a short recital of organ and choral music will be given, which will include a little known "Largo" from Handel's Concerto Grosso, arranged by Sir Henry Wood, Mendelssohn's "I waited for the Lord", Dr. Willan's "Epilogue". The choirboys will sing a very beautiful setting of the Lord's Prayer by Carl Preyer and the recital will conclude with Mendelssohn's "Lord, I flee to Thee", during which Mrs. Stuart will sing the contralto solo.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
himself show no consistency of idiom and may be intended as impressions of a number of eminent modern writers. The *Prince*, openly stated to be "after Rimsky-Korsakov", turned out to be none other than *Flight of the Bumblebee* "dressed up", to borrow the jargon of swing.

Milhand, the peculiar Frenchman whose *Le Pauvre Matelot* was done here last year by the Salzburg Opera Guild, was represented by a pleasant little suite called *Scaramouche*, very well received. Debussy's *En blanc et noir* was exquisite—too much so, in fact, for many of the audience who seemed to feel that no one would mind if they coughed during the slow movement. Incidentally, although coughs-altogether are not new, one type surely deserves special tribute—the genius who contrives to sound forth at the precise moment that a performer announces an encore.

To return to Vronsky and Babin, the most all-inclusive comment we can think of is that they made us very happy.

BERIGAN TO PLAY AT DOCTORS' DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
two requirements—they played well enough to hold their own in any jamming, and they liked to play. The fact that he was able to follow Goodman to the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York with remarkable success, shows the calibre and true worth of the Meds At-Home band.

The committee for the Meds At-Home are extremely proud to be able to present Berigan and his men. The committee is working hard to enable everything to run smoothly on their gala night. A lavish supper will embellish a night of supreme swing.

A YOLK
IS THE LEGACY OF A HEN AND THE BURDEN OF ITS LAY: SO SAY USED TEXTS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College, After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

TRINITY CONVERSAT

Table reservations for parties of six or twelve couples for the Trinity Conversat, may be made either at the Porter's Desk, Trinity College, or by communicating with Mr. R. R. Easton, Trinity House.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Special session for Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Two debaters from Laval University will uphold the motion: "Resolved that in the event of a European war involving Great Britain, Canada should secede from the British Empire."

U.C.S.C.M.

Mrs. Cragg's group will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Library, Women's Union.

CONRAD HOFFMANN

Don't miss hearing Dr. Hoffmann speak this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall on "The Silent, Shouting, Suffering Germany". All welcome.

SCHOOL AT-HOME

Tonight in Convention Hall of the Royal York. Richard Himber and Trump Davidson with their orchestras.

U.C. MEN

Will those wishing to take part in Robins Trophy Debates please hand in their names immediately to the U.C. Lit. office. Both members of each team must be in the same year.

S.V.M.

The regular meeting of the S.V.M. will take place this Sunday morning in the School of Missions at 9.45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN TRAINING STRESSED IN TALK

Professor Bush of Harvard Speaks in Alexander Series

The essentially Christian quality of English Humanism was stressed by Professor Bush of Harvard University when he spoke to a large audience in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. His address was the third in the eleventh annual series of Alexander lectures.

"Training in virtue and good letters for an active Christian public life" was the object of humanist educators, who sought to make the wisdom of the ancients supplement the teachings of Christ. Many of the English students who travelled to Italy during the Renaissance were churchmen who read the Greek New Testament as well as the classics, and were not lacking in sober piety.

The gradual decline of humanism was the result of several factors. Of these, science was the most dangerous and most insidious. Astronomy, for example, showed the small comfortable

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR KYLIE AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)
record at the university, to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the community.

The sum available is eight hundred dollars (\$800.00) for the year 1939-40 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

Dated this 6th day of December, A.D., 1938.

DANA PORTER,

357 Bay Street, Toronto,
Secretary, Edward Kyle Trust.

world to be but a tiny part of a huge mechanical system in which God might be a law of motion. Humanists, who championed orthodoxy, with its theory of divine providence, came to be regarded as reactionaries, and supporters of an obsolete philosophy.

CO-EDS CRAVE CONTESTS!

American universities go in for contests in a big way. Nearly every American college elects its Queen of Beauty for the year. Texas University recently held a contest for "The Ugliest Man" and strange to say there was no scarcity of entrants. One co-ed was crowned "Queen of the Breakfast Table" because she outshone the other co-eds in the morning.

The idea of starting a popularity contest on our own campus caused a lively discussion by students yesterday. One ed suggested we have a contest for "the beauty of feminine feet".

Ruth Don Carlos, III Vic, stated, "I have never yet had a full-fledged bunton, when approached about a foot beauty contest. 'I once had my name in a high school paper for winning a nose-blowing contest,' she disclosed, 'and I won with two beeps and a honk.'"

Grace Weymark, I Household Science, favours the idea of a gum-chewing contest. "I would enter that," she

laughed.

Ted Gray, II Vic, stated, "Beauty does not necessarily mean a pretty face. It should mean beauty of character above all other things." He favours a popularity contest under these conditions. "A beauty contest would lower the dignity of the campus," commented Sally Macdonald, II U.C. Josephine Higgins, III Political Science, thinks a popularity contest "would single out certain girls" and do harm to campus life.

"A beauty contest just isn't feasible because Martha doesn't go to university," smiled John Morris, II Arts. Helen Fielder, III U.C., thinks a popularity contest would be great fun and would create interest on Toronto's campus.

"If a popularity contest is run at Varsity, where are you going to get all the beautiful girls?" frowned ed. His companion, Tom Paton, II Arts, answered, "There are always the first year girls."



WE KNOW WHAT MADE THIS MAN WILD!

He is just a college man, who after walking miles for his texts, found he could have them delivered right to his door, by our speedy motorcycle delivery. Too bad . . . too bad.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

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Join the Camera Craze

There's not a doubt about it that to be in the College swing you must go "snapping" about! Whether you're a mere infant at the game or a seasoned enthusiast EATON'S Camera Department is the place to get your supplies and the place to send your films for developing. We make a fetish of prompt service!

Come in to the department to see our fine selection of cameras—such as "Leica", "Holleiflex", "Kodak", "Zeiss", "Graflex", and many other outstanding makes. We also stock a wide range of film camera equipment. Cameras from

\$5.00 to \$322.00

MAIN FLOOR, JAMES STREET

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Mitt and Mat Artists To Compete in Tourney

IMPERIAL RELATIONS TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
in previous struggles in which the Mother Country was engaged, it would be folly to suggest that our country should secede from the Empire rather than come to the aid of the flag in the next war.

The Rt. Hon. Wm. Wood, who will lead the government forces, supported by the visitors from Laval, stated, "That as a Canadian and a North American he could see no reason why Canadian blood should be spilled in Europe in any future war involving any nation whatsoever. The fact that Canada seems safe enough as an ammunition dump ought to be sufficient evidence that it will not be attacked in the next war by any European or Asiatic power."

VARISITY SENDS AID TO STUDENT RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)
contribution sent through the Toronto committee. The letters are still being sent out, and only part of the amount expected has been able to reach Mr. Macdonald in this short time.

"While we are anxious to do everything possible for our own students," Mr. Macdonald told *The Varsity* yesterday, "and are concentrating on our loan fund, housing service and employment bureau, and other student services, we are still aware of our moral responsibility towards other students in the world, those who have lost their homes and have been deprived of their opportunity to study."

JACK FAERIGAN PLAYS AT CONVERSAT TONIGHT

Keen satisfaction of the musical ability of Jack Faerigan was voiced by members of the Trinity College Conversat Committee who returned from Hamilton last night. Final arrangements are now made with the Royal Connaught Hotel orchestra leader for the annual Trinity dance.

Outstanding Athletes to Take Part in Tomorrow's Athletic Night

By An' How
The "slaughterhouse" wing of Hart House will make its contribution to Athletic Night with the year's greatest fist, flop and foil extravaganza. The "fightin'" agriculturists of O.A.C. are sending a squad of no less than thirty athletes. There will be twelve boxing bouts, eleven wrestlers, eight fencers and a few assorted dog fights to round out a glorious evening of legalized mayhem and massacre.

The twelve man fight team is led by Captain "Jock" Piggott, intercollegiate middleweight champion, now fighting at 175 lbs. Jock is the most outstanding boxer on the squad, having trimmed some of America's best at Cornell, Syracuse, Buffalo and U.S. Coastguard. Currie of S.P.S., who took the heavyweight title at the junior assault, will also fill a light-heavy berth since the Baitlin' Aggies have no heavies.

Ted Jarvis of Vic, equally dangerous as a scrapper or grid artist, is slated for the 165 lb. berth, though a sprained hand may keep him on the sideline. Fred De Wolfe, intercollegiate welter champion from Halifax, is preparing a warm reception for any visitor who boxes at 155 lbs.

There are no less than three welterweights, Bill Raymore, Tony Kingmill and George Mees, all from S.P.S. At 135 lbs. Toronto will have "Stew" Parker of Trinity, intercollegiate champion. Assisting at lightweight will be Bobby McAdam, who eliminated "Tiger" How, great verbal pugilist, in the trials last night.

At the bantamweight limit "Cudgie" Dillon, little English wizard with the dynamite dukes will be assisted by "Tiny" Hurst of Vic. Hood of S.P.S. will fill the feather berth.

Oscar Brunet at 118 lbs. is the only intercollegiate wrestler to compete. This starry little center provides action all the way. Clare Thompson of Vic is slated for the middleweight berth. Grappling at 175 pounds is Art Scott, runner-up in the championships last spring. "Fightin' Fat" McIntyre is the only heavyweight on the squad. This pounding pachyderm with the charley horse between his ears will be showing for the first time to outside competition.

The WARSHAW

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1939

No. 63

STUDENTS BELIEVE DEBATE QUESTION IS APPROPRIATE

Views Vary on Merits of the
Present City Adminis-
tration Here

On Wednesday next Hart House debaters are to argue about whether the House has confidence in the present administration of the City of Toronto.

Several out-of-town students, when asked if they thought this is a good idea, claimed they didn't know anything about the local civic administration, and didn't care if its merits were debated or not.

Don Allen, second year engineer, said he has "implicit" confidence in Toronto's city fathers, but added that it was a good subject for the debate. Kirk Pittie, also from S.P.S., said "The municipal system is just about perfect", although he doesn't trust most of the people who run it.

"The year has just started. The administration hasn't had time to do anything to debate about," according to E. Schneider, I. Dents, John Flett, another freshman, thinks people must have confidence in the Toronto city council because so many were re-elected.

A few students who were approached for opinions refused to say anything, but denied that they were afraid that the Gestapo would "put the finger" on them if they said the wrong thing. One did not identify himself but said he had confidence in a few of Toronto's public men. "Others," he said, "are just pickers after an easy way to make money." He believed that the question was an appropriate one to debate at the present time.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Three Missing

New York: Three persons were still missing last night after the foundering of the British flying boat Cavalier early Saturday. Ten survivors were picked up by a tanker and taken to New York.

Insurgents Close In

Hendaye: The insurgent army was reported as drawing closer to Barcelona last night. Three key positions of the government were captured by rebel troops.

Auto Workers Fight

Detroit: Fighting continued between members of the United Automobile Workers Union yesterday, when supporters and opposers of Homer Martin clashed. Martin's position as president of the union is being challenged.

STUDENTS CUT CROSSPATHS!

The theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two given points was given a further setback yesterday when it was discovered that the paths beaten out on the snow of the main campus by the feet of hurrying eds and co-eds during the past few days are anything but straight.

Three of the paths are regular main highways, beaten down hard and quite wide. These are from the little red schoolhouse to Hart House (with a slight curve in the direction of the Women's Union), from the McLennan Laboratory to Hart House, and from Croft Chapter House to S.P.S.

The paths from Croft House to the Medical Building and to the main Library are much narrower, and like that

"Men Without Country" Say Inmates of Hostel

Conditions of Single Unem-
ployed at Hostels Are
Described

By Glen How

The transient shelter on Duke St. was visited Saturday by Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, S.C.M. secretary, and a *Varsity* reporter. The terrible conditions under which these men are forced to live seem capable of arousing active sympathy among even the most thoughtless of our sheltered undergraduates.

Over one hundred and fifty continue to exist in this rambling old house. There are few blankets, most of the men sleeping on newspapers. There is a kitchen and cook, but seldom anything to eat. Seventy-five of these residents were put in jail last Tuesday and Wednesday for soliciting aid.

The city refuses to help these men since they are not residents, and no help is forthcoming from federal or provincial authorities.

When asked why he did not return home, the cook answered: "I left my home two years ago, if I go back, they say I am no longer a resident. Highway work in the summer is always for local party stalwarts. Everywhere we (Continued on Page 4)

HOFFMAN COMPARES ASPECTS OF REICH

Germany Described as "Shout-
ing, Silent, Suffering" by
Lecturer

"Shouting, Silent, Suffering Germany" was the subject of an address by Dr. Conrad Hoffman in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

"Suffering Germany" includes not only Jews, but pacifists, internationalists and Roman Catholics or Protestants who support the church against the state, is the opinion of Dr. Hoffman. "It is impossible to exile all other countries people," he said, "since other countries will not take them in. Therefore they are being slowly exterminated. All professions and trades are closed to them, until starvation stares them in the face. To leave Germany, they must obtain passports by paying heavy taxes and also have permission to enter another country. For a great many escape is impossible. Some of them suicide. Others somehow continue to exist, herded into a little corner of the city, afraid to be seen publicly and in an ever-increasing state of degradation."

The Germany of flags, bands and military parades whose people are working into a frenzy by Hitler's speeches Dr. Hoffman calls "Shouting Germany". However, there is still a large part of the population making up (Continued on page 3)

DEBATES COMMITTEE

Members of Hart House who intend to run for the Debates Committee are reminded that they must have spoken twice during this academic year, or a total of three times in this and last year.

ECONOMICS BUILDING INSTALS AMPLIFIERS

Loudspeaker to Overcome the
Acoustic Difficulties in
Big Hall

A loudspeaking system, which carries the voice of the lecturer to the furthest rows of the Big Hall, was a new innovation introduced at the Economics Building Friday.

The lecture room is so large that students in the back rows claim to be unable to hear, and the new amplifier was provided to remedy this situation.

Experimentation by Professor Plumpere caused no little amusement to a second year economics lecture Friday. He talked into the microphone as he adjusted it, and his voice came out intermittently in unexpected intensities of sound, frequently accompanied by squeals and howls from the loudspeaker.

A marked improvement in audibility was noted by the students, and it is expected that the equipment will become a permanent fixture in the Big Hall.

RADIO TRANSMITTER OPERATES ON CAMPUS

Located on the top floor of the Electrical Building is what would appear to be a full fledged radio station. Comprised of a transmitter and receiver, it was built five years ago by two students as a thesis for their masters' degrees. Actually, the apparatus is the type to be found in an amateur station, not in a broadcast station.

The set operates on short wave, and is available for scientific purposes such as investigation of the ionosphere.

Varsity Swimmers Drop Meet By One Point At Rochester

Five Records Broken at Inter-
collegiate Swim Meet
Saturday

Rochester, Jan. 21: With a total of five records smashed, the University of Toronto came within an ace of beating one of the best teams in eastern United States. Leading 37-31 with only the 400 yard relay to go, Varsity dropped the event to the University of Rochester squad. The 7 points awarded for the relay made the final count Rochester 38, Toronto 37. Varsity's showing was the best made here for several years and the team paced by Earl Clawson and Green forced Rochester to the limit and aided in breaking 5 records, a record in itself.

Varsity captured three first places, seven seconds and one third. Nels Earl won the 100 free style in one of the fastest and most exciting races of the afternoon. His team-mate, George Meen, who had set the pace, came in a split second behind. Clawson and Girvan came first and second in the 200 yard breast stroke. Ged coming in more than a length ahead of the nearest Rochester man. Girvan's record, made here last year, was broken. Clawson (Continued on Page 4)

LAVAL STUDENTS GUEST SPEAKERS AT U.C. DEBATE

University College Parliament
Decides Canada should
not Succeed

Two debaters from Laval University, Quebec City, were the guests of the U.C. Parliament, Friday in the junior common room, debating in favour of the resolution: "Resolved that in the event of a European war involving Great Britain, Canada should secede from the British Empire." The house voted against the motion, 40-38.

Mr. Walter Tovell, of U.C., speaking in French for the opposition, said that secession from the Empire means the resignation of Canada to a status as a small nation with a very small population. He pointed out the tremendous advantages derived from the British heritage—personal liberty, the British heritage of the nation, and the commerce of the world. He stated, "It is the duty of each of us to aid Britain by participating in the struggle to save the principle of democracy."

Mr. Raymond Lasage, of Laval University, speaking in English for the government, stated, "It has been said that the twentieth century would be that (Continued on Page 4)

DRAMA COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES AWARD

Prize is Offered by Committee
for Best Play Submitted
by Students

The University Drama Committee announces its second annual playwrighting contest, and two awards of \$10 and \$5 for the two best plays. The committee reserves the right to withhold the awarding of the first prize if none of the entries is thought to merit it.

Last year there were about ten entries but a prize was not awarded as the judges did not think any one of the (Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR BUSH REVIEWS MILTON

Discussion of Blind Poet is
Concluding Alexander
Lecture

A review of Milton's works and how they reflect the poet's own mind was the basis of the lecture given in Hart House Theatre last Friday. This was the last of the Alexander Series given by Professor Bush of Harvard University.

Called the best English poet modelled after the Greeks, Milton wrote on various themes throughout his life. His early essays and Latin poems followed ancient myth so closely that they show sensuous paganism. "They show the charms of retirement and also poems L'Allegro and Il Penseroso an active life," said Professor Bush, "though they sound a half unconscious goodbye to youth."

When civil war broke out, his prose tracts reflected his political ideas of (Continued on Page 4)

Blues Divide Victories At Athletic Open-House

Niagara's Purple Eagles Win
Over Blue Seniors in
Cage Fixture

By Mike Greenstein

Superior passing and shooting gave Niagara University's Purple Eagles a 51-31 victory over Warren Stevens' Varsity cagers at Hart House Saturday night. The Americans took advantage of every opportunity to chalk up eighteen field goals and fifteen out of seventeen free throws. Toronto, on the other hand, had an off night and only made good on eleven of the twenty-three foul throws awarded them.

The officials had a busy evening of it, handing out forty-seven personal fouls and three technicals. Lavarnway and McGregor of Varsity and Campbell of Niagara each left the game with four personals. It was the second meeting between these two teams, Niagara having also won the previous clash 39-20. A large crowd turned out to watch Varsity in their first home appearance since the pre-Christmas exhibition games.

It would be difficult to select individual stars on the winning line-up. Every one on the American squad played a stout game. However, Schmid at centre, as well as Vignola, Kearney, Bell, Wood and DeSantis were the pick of the lot, with the latter scoring thirteen points. For Varsity, Bill Rogin with five field goals and nine out of twelve foul shots, was outstanding. Jack Lavarnway also turned in an excellent effort, scoring eight points and until his banishment in the last half was a constant threat on the forward line. Chick Mahoney and Walt McGregor played their usually effective games.

The first ten minutes of play were slow, with Varsity's zone defence working well. A quick basket by Lavarnway after Kearney had scored a foul shot put the blue and white in the lead. Vignola hacked at Mahoney in the act of shooting, but Chick missed (Continued on page 3)

NEW SOCIAL COURSE ANNOUNCED HERE

Professor Grauer to Deliver
Series of Ten Lectures
at University College

A new course in social work, dealing with welfare problems in Canada and their general background, has been inaugurated by the Department of University Extension in conjunction with the Social Science Department and the Toronto branch of the Canadian Association of Social Workers. The course will consist of ten Thursday evening (Continued on Page 4)

WHITNEY WINDOW ENTERED!

Snowball Hurlers Are Success-
ful in Attaining
Objective

That co-eds object to the latest game of indoor snow-balling is now an established fact at Whitney Hall. Passing humorists saw open windows in the Hall Saturday night and having an abundance of sticky snow could not resist trying their skill at throwing said snow through said windows.

Much to the dismay and disgust of the occupants, too many were successful. It is not a good thing, according to one girl, to have to sleep with half a dozen wet snowballs.

Mitt and Mat Artists Overcome
Guelph Aggies by 12
Bouts to 8

By Aln' How

On Saturday night the mitt and mat artists trimmed the battling Aggies by a score of twelve bouts to eight to save the season's first athletic night from being a complete defeat. The blue and white warriors took six of nine wrestling bouts and six of eleven boxing tests.

"Chester" Martin's charges showed science and condition to burn, as they mowed down the grappling Guelphmen. Toronto got away on top when Nicl Mustard used his headlock and body scissors to unwind Norris of O.A.C. for the first bout of the evening.

Art Scott, wrestling at 175 lbs., pinned Belcher of O.A.C. twice in five minutes. The lightning speed and dazzling display of holds left the visitor gasping on the rosin. "Stew" Phoenix, light-heavy champion, wrestled heavily in the absence of McIntyre, the Fergus Thistle. Phoenix rode the heavier Miles of O.A.C. to take the decision.

Mel Giionna's leather pushers only had a margin of one bout but their wins were sensational. Four of the Varsity boys won by knockouts, Piggett and Dillon in the first and Jarvis and Currie in the second round.

MITT AND MAT MEN
(Continued on page 3)

TOIKE OIKE ECHOES AT SCHOOL AT HOME

Himber Bandstand is Sur-
rounded by Enthusiasts
at Royal York

Gaily tripping the light fantastic, an army of Engineers and their ladies shook the foundations of the Royal York Hotel with their incessant Toike Oikes. In between School yells, Richard Himber led his orchestra in some musical selections. Next door, Trump Davidson and his lads demonstrated Dixieland stuff to picrochetting couples and jittering lugs.

The Himber bandstand was surrounded all night by a throng of enthusiastic fans listening to his novel pyramiding trumpets while the boogie-woogie fans haunted the Davidson bandstand.

Stewart Allen, the vocalist whose voice is heard on all the Himber recordings, gave the arrangements a distinctive interpretation. The evening was featured by Maestro Richard's presentation of his famed *Parade of the Bands* act in which his boys gave their impression of the styles of other name bands including Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, Rudy Vallee, Guy (Continued on Page 4)

EMMY HEIM, SOPRANO, TO SING AT CONCERT

Emmy Heim, mezzo-soprano, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano, will be the artist at the concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets for the concert on Sunday next.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's Desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 26th Jan.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1939

The McCullagh Broadcast

Apparently the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of Mr. George McCullagh are being followed with considerable interest by the public. Helped by all the questionable statements made by many people regarding the suppressing of free speech by the C.B.C. and the dictatorship of the federal government, the broadcasts have been given a good publicity angle on the start, and it can be prophesied that they are going to hold an audience.

Despite the differences of opinion that the readers of the Globe and Mail may have concerning the ideas of the publisher, there are few who would doubt the sincerity of the youthful Mr. McCullagh. Yesterday he struck upon two notes, with which most of his hearers, with the exception perhaps of some of Canada's ambitious but embryo statesmen would agree Canada with her ten millions is grossly overgoverned and people are getting a little fed up with small-time squabbles over provincial, city, and municipal rights.

If some people were to make the challenges that were made yesterday, they would be called revolutionaries. Indeed Canada was called upon to revolutionize her form of government, and the massive debt which she is piling up, makes it quite evident that something is very necessary. It will be a little too much to expect that ambitious young politicians will be willing to sacrifice their own careers for the sake of the future security of the Dominion, but in war-time it is not too much to ask young men with just as high ambitions to sacrifice their lives for their country.

It is going to be interesting to see the results of this broadcasting campaign, and ascertain just what is the plan of the speaker. A great many people are of the opinion that George McCullagh is slated to go a long way. If he continues to rise as rapidly as he has risen, provincial politicians of the "glorified county councils" may begin to realize that somebody is waking up apathetic Canadians, to the fact that instead of growing up, this country has degenerated to a "financial paralysis".

We wonder whether the people of Canada really want the present form of over-government. If they don't let's try democracy for a change.

The Telegram Speaks

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir,

For the past few months you have harped with persistent monotony on the type of publicity the University of Toronto receives in the downtown press. Your editorial on Friday resounds like the complaint of an ill-mannered child clamouring for attention.

You state that other cities give their universities "broader and fairer coverage" than Toronto accords its university. If you undertook to consult Mr. Dunlop you would learn from the Director of University Extension and Publicity that, so far as The Evening Telegram is particularly concerned, the allegation is without foundation. You would learn that reports on research, debates, lectures, appointments, gifts and awards are given considerable space, and that there

is no question as to the fairness of these reports.

That there could be more articles on the various research activities in the university is not denied. But the infrequency of such reports is due to three reasons—the reasonable unwillingness of research workers to make public announcements before the conclusion of their work; the desire of most research workers to announce their results in scientific publications; and the aversion of some to co-operate with the press at all. For myself I should like to say that the third reason rarely exists.

For the "unfavourable" publicity the university occasionally receives you must turn to yourselves. You create that "unfavourable" publicity. What you say and do is reported in The Telegram in the manner in which you say and do it. If you indulge in fatuous initiation performances on public streets, childish pranks and ridiculous debates you must expect these events to be reflected in the press in a corresponding light.

In the very same issue containing your editorial complaint is an example of frivolity which, if it were reported in the down-town press, you would justifiably denounce as "unfavourable publicity". I refer to that story with the double-column head, "Co-Eds Crave Contests", with such choice inelegancies as "I have never yet had a full-fledged bunion", and "I once had my name in a high-school paper for winning a nose-blowing contest".

Yours faithfully,

A. Noblston.

Editorial Reply

Mr. Noblston has covered the university news for The Telegram very capably for a number of years. With some parts of his letter we disagree. Possibly the gentleman is too sensitive and found personal criticism where none was intended.

While Mr. Noblston's own news coverage of university events is essentially fair, we refer him to papers of other university cities for proof that they give broader coverage to university events than do Toronto papers. For example the Winnipeg Free Press, and the Montreal Gazette.

That more publicity should be given to the accomplishments of the university is admitted by all. But it is the problem of the university to make its work public, and that is the main point of Friday's editorial. We must take steps to help Mr. Noblston and other reporters to get this news, and it may be necessary to sell his superiors and convert the public to its news value.

We commend Mr. Noblston's statements on unfavourable publicity to all those campus societies who indulge in "fatuous initiation performances on public streets". He is underlining a point we wished to make. It should be remembered that the eyes of the community are on university students, and they cannot afford to be made appear ridiculous to the public.

However, a little flippancy in the course of a debate can hardly be regarded as a bad thing. But it is indefensible to do, as one paper has done, to print only the frivolous matter of a serious Hart House debate in such a manner as to misrepresent it entirely, and then run heads which give an absolutely erroneous impression of the conclusion reached. Even Mr. Noblston realizes as does anyone else who has followed our campaign for better publicity for the university, that the Evening Telegram is not the evening paper to which we referred, in dealing with that subject.

On the whole we cannot help but sympathize in some ways with the newspapermen, who are out to print that which they know their readers want to read, and write it in such a way as to attract their readers' attention. It is quite probable that the public would rather read about noisy beer-guzzling in fraternities, than the great fellowship which the boys have. But it is felt that a more sympathetic treatment of the university in general by editorial writers and columnists as well as news writers, would aid in a campaign for a better understanding of university life, and the contribution which universities are making to society.



Norman Wilks

Norman Wilks appeared before the audience of Eaton Auditorium in a pleasing nonchalant manner which must have been typical of the nineteenth



Reports from Ottawa say the federal government thinks this university should get a \$500,000 grant—from the provincial government. Queen's Park favours a million dollar grant, if the money comes from the City Treasury. A large endowment has been promised by the Elastic Garter Makers Guild if The Varsity will stop advertising wire garters. With all this money coming in the university will be placed on a commercial basis. To take care of all the grants, the Bursar will move from Simcoe Hall to Grant's Tomb. The women's residence will be renamed Richard Whitney Hall, while Hart House will probably become the House of Morgan. Instead of a visitors' register it will have a cash register.

For attending classes, sociology students will receive Social Credits, and all exam results will be quoted in blocked marks. Every student, under the new regulations, must take at least 5 per cent interest per annum in his lectures. Athletics will be similarly affected; for instance, physical training is to be called fiscal training. The rugby teams will have greenbacks instead of halfbacks, and the swimming teams are to be taught to float bond issues. Classes in self-defence are expected to learn to evade income tax.

If the money holds out, we may expect to see agitation in favour of paying students for going to school, with the slogan "Sixty dollars every Saturday". Varsityers having no Saturday lectures must be content with Fifty dollars every Friday with a floy floy. Grads are promised two cars in every garage and a chicken in every rumble seat. They will all be equipped to make a living, for with their diplomas they'll get a gold plated tin cup and a big bunch of blue and white pencils.

The Whirling Dervish.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

3.00 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Music hour
3.00 p.m. CBY, Music program
4.00 p.m. CKCL, Little concert
6.00 p.m. CFRB, Interlude, concert music
9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu"
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphony concert
10.00 p.m. CBL, WEA, Concert hour
10.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King speaks on the government of Canada.
11.00 p.m. CBY, CBL, Canadian Press news and weather
11.15 p.m. Tudor String Quartet plays Beethoven's String Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne

century composer-pianists represented on his program, which was sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Toronto Conservatory of Music in aid of the Marion Ferguson Foundation.

The choice of pieces carried us back to the beginnings of Romanticism in music, and illustrated an interesting phase in the development of that period. Starting with an early Beethoven Sonata in A flat Mr. Wilks struck many a familiar note for both old and young. The element of familiarity heightened the enjoyment of a composition the charming simplicity of which is frequently reminiscent of Haydn.

Then in contrast was the Waldstein Sonata composed during the second part of Beethoven's life, much more brilliant and elaborate in style. This was performed with the same depth of musical expression as the opening number.

(Continued on Page 4)

ISAAC F. MARCOSSON

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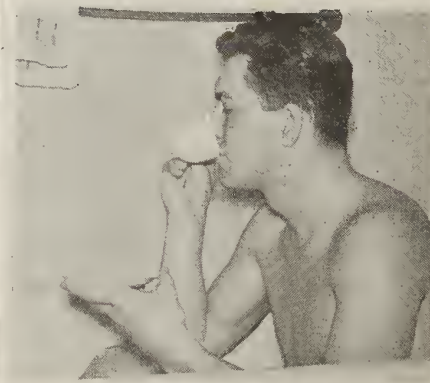
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Hart House



"TEA UP ON SEPTEMBER MORN"

TEA REVIVES YOU from that "all wet" feeling

Errol B. Cahoon, II Year Meds, wins the week's Tea-Shot Award with this pleasantly candid shot of a husky enjoying a fragrant cup of tea amidst his manly ablutions. "Nothing like a hot tub and a steaming cup of tea these zero nights!" is the opinion of this stalwart devotee.

Remember—every week \$2.50 is given away for the best Varsity snapshots or Tea-Shots of people enjoying Tea! They may be odd, serious, funny or candid. Send yours to the Students' Administrative Council Office by Wednesday, January 23th, for next week's Tea-Shot Award. At the end of the Contest—Prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5!

let's go places

"Paris Honey-moon" and "Disbarred" are offered for your entertainment this week. The former is of light comedy nature and the latter features the sobriety of a courtroom.

"Paris Honey-moon", with Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, and Cecil B. DeMille's new find, Franciska Gaal, also features a new type of Crosby picture in which he does more acting and less singing than usual. The setting is placed in the rural districts of France. "You're a sweet little" (Continued on page 3)

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Served at noon to-day—

THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

Blue Volleyball Squad Takes City Series Lead

Intermediates Win Complete
Schedule of Four Games
in One Afternoon

Varsity's intermediate volleyball sextet took a commanding lead in the city series on Saturday afternoon at Central "Y" when they won their complete schedule of four games against West End "Y", Y.M.H.A., Central "Y" and Toronto Bible College. Sparked by the powerful spiking of Captain Ben Shulen, and Bruce Mackenzie, the whole team played sensational volleyball in the crucial moments to emerge victorious.

In the first encounter of the afternoon the Toronto squad had an easy time with West End "Y", winning 21-13. After a short rest, the Varsity boys came right back against Y.M.H.A. in a nip-and-tuck struggle which saw the Blue team trailing from the start and not until the score was 17-all did they draw even. The final count was 21-18 for Toronto. The Toronto Bible College proved an easy touch in the third Toronto game of the afternoon, succumbing by 21-8.

The last game of the afternoon saw the Toronto team pitted against Central "Y", the highly-touted favourites in the series and previous winners also of their three games of the afternoon.

However, the Blue squad were never more than one point behind after the first few exchanges and paced by the spiking of Gold and Mackenzie by virtue of the superb set-ups of Peart and Cash, the team took a commanding lead at 18-10, a lead which they succeeded in maintaining until the final whistle with the score 21-15.

WOMEN'S MASTHEAD

Meeting of the girls' masthead of *The Varsity*, in the women's office today at one o'clock. Everybody out please.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)
headache, "I have eyes", and "Funny old hills" provide the lyrical touch to the melody-Crosby picture.

On the same program, "Disbarred" may be called a "fair" picture. Gail Patrick takes the part of a girl lawyer with Robert Preston in the supporting cast. The moral is that a girl lawyer doesn't make a good criminal lawyer in a crooked racket if she has any ethics, and apparently Gail Patrick has. Selected shots and a news reel complete the bill—S.W.A.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

SEEN AT THE CIRCUS

Over 700 spectators pushed into Hart House on Saturday night to officially open the "Big Night" series—which features more variety than the Chase and Siaborn Radio Hour and more stars than the Milky Way. . . . Among that audience, we found interesting people and in our best "Over the Teacup" manner we will tell you who we saw. At the boxing matches we saw sweet Varsity Sue herself, whose eyes shone when Teddy Jarvis scored a knockout in the twinkling of an eye. . . . We saw one proud parent, Mrs. Singer, who could hardly keep her seat when her Percy ("Zol got im benchin'") and I don't mean a coach's benchin') was running up and down the floor. . . . We caught a glimpse of one of our old bosses, Jim Tiller, former Varsity sports editor, who sadly and sincerely was telling the world that there were better teams in his day. . . . We caught a glimpse of "Lone Star" Bowen, without a girl, but with a bunch of fraternity brethren, at the fights; cheering on fighting Piggot. . . . We saw the elder Humenik, who returned to see the kid brother "Red", who's breaking in this year with the senior basketball squad. . . . It was quite a sight to see Horton Shipman sitting all by himself at the basketball game and then just vanish. . . . It was good to see the old bunch of Doctor Brown, Doctor Gossin and Doctor Black, fully enjoying the 3 final smashing victories of the Blue Bombers. . . . Seen dancing was Lil' Lou Somers, who was celebrating his 21st birthday (Gosh we didn't even notice what he wore).

VITAL STATISTICS

If the distance covered by the players on the basketball floor were all added up and one person was to run it in a straight line, he'd probably find himself mixed up in the Spanish Revolution. . . . If all the jumps were added together and it was possible to defy the Law of Gravity, we could have reached Mars and maybe scared hell out of them. . . . During practice Varsity scored 642 points, but only 31 during the game. . . . Incidentally Western has defeated Niagara in Niagara and we meet Western in 2 league games. . . . 700 and 1 spectators were disappointed with the basketball exhibition put up by the Varsity boys (so was the coach and the eleven Varsity players). . . . There were 1523 punches thrown in the boxing bouts in the upper gymnasium, but only 426 landed. . . . There was two forty-ouncers of blood shed in the eleven bouts on Saturday night. . . . one fighter's eye blackened. . . . and one fighter's confidence gave out. . . . In the first time in the history of boxing in Hart House, a person was knocked out by "Vacuumitis", one of the rarest of all ring injuries. The only other case we have on record was the last Tony Galento fight. Strangely enough, it occurred in the final bout of the evening, with the score Agrioduritis 5 wins, Varsity 5 wins. The place was crowded, the basketball game had finished and all eyes were on Captain Jack Piggot, on whose shoulders victory depended. The fight started and we experts could see from the look on the O.A.C. fighter's face, that Piggot had a situation where the "Vacuumite-Special" could be used. Slowly he brought back his arm and swish! just missing the O.A.C. fighter's nose, he created a vacuum under his proboscis (medically speaking, of course). The unfortunate fighter fell to a knee, and tried to break through the vacuum in order to breathe. He finally did, but by this time the referee had reached the 10 count and the University of Toronto won a 6 to 5 decision over O.A.C. on a "Vacuumite-Special". (Lucky eh!). . . . That adding up the weights of the wrestlers and boxers there were two tons of fightin' flesh in the Hart House rings on Saturday night. . . . That if all the enthusiastic cheers of the spectators were added up and emitted in a professor's seminar, they probably wouldn't even disturb him. There was, of course, the ordinary polite round of applause after each round, but to a spectator who enjoys a vocal workout with his athletic exhibitions, it must have been a rather flat affair. We've heard more noise in the chess room. . . . That Roy Dilworth, of North Toronto Collegiate, did an excellent job on the Public Address System that was employed on Saturday night, but the person who selected the recordings for dancing should be sentenced to six weeks dancing to the tune of the same records that he selected. The dancing might not have been so bad, even to the tune of the records selected, but the machine could only go fast enough to play in waltz time. Which made it rather difficult. All in all it was one of the most enjoyable evenings we have had since last year's similar affairs. We are sure that everyone who attended, and it was sure gratifying to note how many did, enjoyed themselves. We are sure that similar evenings will receive similar support from the university.

NIAGARAS DEFEAT BLUE BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

both shots. Rogin put in a free throw but missed a second shot when fouled by Campbell. Bud Fadden made good on two free throws when he was charged as he got set for a shot, and the score was tied. Lavarway scored two more field goals after a basket and another foul shot had put the visitors ahead. The score at the end of the first quarter had Varsity leading 7-6.

Play became ragged as the second period opened but Lavarway dribbled in from the side to score. A moment later Mike Vignola and "Franny" Bello tossed in two long shots to put the winners ahead. Toronto never caught up again. Niagara scored four more points before Mahoney scored a point on a foul throw. Rogin added three more to his total and the first half ended with Niagara leading 20-15. Out of thirteen attempts Varsity had only scored three foul shots.

Early in the third period Lavarway went out for four personals and was replaced by Tom Bannigan. Campbell for Niagara was also banished as play

became rough and the winners started breaking through the Varsity defence. With the score 23-16 in favour of Niagara, Bill Rogin threw in two free throws and Chick Mahoney tossed one in from the side to put Varsity in the picture again. The Americans, however, came back fast to ram in ten more points to give them a total of thirty-three.

Toronto tried desperately to come from behind in the last frame but Niagara was too good and their shots were falling into the hoop from all angles. The final score was Niagara 51, Varsity 31.

University of Toronto (31): Rogin (19), Lavarway (8), Mahoney (3), McGregor, Singer, Humenik, Cahill, Shute (1), Bannigan.

Niagara University (51): Blake (1), Campbell (2), Schmid (7), Vignola (10), Kearney (6), Bello (7), Wood (3), DeSantis (13), Fadden (2).

ASPECTS OF GERMANY COMPARED BY HOFFMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Silent Germany". Although these people do not sympathize with the Nazis, they dare not show their feelings, except by surreptitious acts of kindness to those who are oppressed by the government.

The Sportsman

By Mory Conlin

Continuing our policy of bringing the latest weather developments to our readers, winter seems to have arrived with a vengeance. Or had you noticed? It was good news for local skiing enthusiasts of whom many availed themselves of the chance to go up to the Varsity Ski Club yesterday. This week will probably be one of the best for skiing, even though some noble people may forego the pleasure in favour of book-learning. Far be it from us to influence you but don't forget the vagaries of our climate; it's now or never.

Well, St. Hilda's are showing the way this year as far as badminton is concerned. They held their annual college meet last Thursday and while challengers may yet make the team, the line-up has narrowed down to Mary Becker and "Tibs" Annesley, with Babe Saunders, Betty Wright, Chris Pentland, Elizabeth McKay and Jean Howson, playing off for the remaining four positions. By Wednesday we shall know the final line-up.

To University College Badminton Club and especially to "Proxy" Bryans, the efficient mediator, St. Hilda's extend their thanks for arranging the tournament on the U.C. courts. The players in Thursday's meet were unanimous in voicing their appreciation of U.C.'s generosity.

Always keep the best to the last. The best we have to tell you today about coming events is tonight's hockey game. When the novice Medcettes take the ice against St. Mike's it will be the first time that Medcettes have entered the co-ed hockey league. The Irish have been improving (even though the casual onlooker might deny it) and hope to start the season in a big way by chalking up a win. We can guarantee that next to "The Lady Vanishes" this will be the most exciting event in Toronto tonight. Varsity Stadium, 7 o'clock.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASKETBALL—

Jr. and third team practice 3 p.m. today.

U.C. IF HOCKEY—

Practice on outdoor rink at 4 p.m. Following will turn out: Smith, Boody, Fowler, Meen, Nick, Todds, Cohen, Willinsky, Duko, Kinnear, Tisdale, McEhleran, Johnston. Sweaters will be given out.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Game today at 4. All seniors please turn out.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Junior U.C. vs Wycliffe at 4.30. The following will play: Brown, Clawson, Meen, Patchet, Turchin, Axon, Burt-Gerrans, Pim. Senior U.C. vs Jr. Meds at 5: Sable, Soren, Savlov, Moses, Walden, Foulds, Goodman.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Combined junior and third practice today at 2 p.m. All out.

BADMINTON—

The intercollegiate badminton meet will be held at McGill on March 10th. Interfaculty managers are reminded that team entries for the interfaculty meet to be held the first week in February must be handed in immediately to Kay Bryans, U.C.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Tonight: Meds at St. Mike's at seven o'clock.

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DENTAL BASEBALLERS DEFEAT WYCLIFFIANS

In their first scheduled baseball game in the Hart House gym Saturday noon Wycliffe were defeated by Dents B to the tune of 8-3. Wycliffe played a good game in spite of an almost new team from last year, but were outclassed by a stronger Dents team. Dents had 14 hits as compared to Wycliffe's 6, with the final score 8-3.

Wycliffe: Cardy, Heffer, Murray, Robinson, Loutit, McKegney, Pattison.

Dents: Passalis, Woods, Chappel, Hurwitz, Avanchuck, Beatty, Macdonald, Case, Cameron.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 23 1.00 Enman. vs S.P.S. III
24 4.00 O.C.E. vs U.C. III
25 4.00 Vic I vs Jr. S.P.S.
5.00 Forestry vs Knox
26 1.00 Vic II vs Trinity II
6.00 St. Mike's vs Sr. S.P.S.
27 1.00 Dents vs U.C. I
4.30 Aer. Nav. vs O.C.E.
30 1.00 U.C. III vs Aer. Nav.
31 1.00 Vic I vs Dents

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STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

7 p.m.—The Canadian Society of Forest Engineers and the Foresters' Clubs banquet at the Royal York Hotel.
6 p.m.—S.C.M. supper party for men in Hart House. Dr. Conrad Hoffman will speak at 6.45 in the west common room on the subject "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution".

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C-22. Public speaking papers to be presented by Schoolmen.
8 p.m.—Honour Science Club skating party at Varsity Arena.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

1.30—Dr. Harold Young will speak in the Music Room in the S.C.M. series on "The Church and Economic Reform".
8.15 p.m.—At a joint meeting of the Classical Associations of Trinity, Victoria, and University Colleges, Professor E. A. Dale will give an illustrated address entitled "Pictures of Travel in Classical Lands". The meeting will be held in the Women's Union.

ALEXANDER LECTURE

DEALS WITH MILTON

(Continued from page 1)

freedom. Milton also wrote about the freedom of the press and divorce.

Primarily a Puritan, though also a humanist, Milton's later works were of a religious nature. The speaker referred to *Paradise Lost*, *Paradise Regained* and *Samson Agonistes*. "That reason should control irrational and sensuous passions is the kernel of the former poem," said Professor Bush.

'WITHOUT COUNTRY'

HOSTEL INMATE

(Continued from Page 1)

are undesirable—Canadians without a country."

Vincent Russell, twenty-one, of Moncton, N.B., is typical of the roving axemen from the Maritime. "The lumber camps are all closed down this winter. One company at Fort Francis that hired thirty-five hundred men last winter hasn't taken on a man. The boys have no place to go."

"The citizens of Toronto have given us a lot but we don't want relief, what we want is work and wages. It wasn't so bad when Bennett had his road camps. At least a man could get enough to eat, but now..."

These men are over eight per cent Anglo-Saxon, with ages ranging from seventeen to thirty. Their clothes are worn and ragged. Many are miserable with colds, weakness and bad teeth. Bad as these conditions are these boys are not utterly embittered. They remember the scores of their "buddies" whose only shelter from the chill north wind is the thin wood of box-cars down on the tracks.

Dr. Lockhart has arranged for two representatives, both former college men, to speak at Hart House on Tuesday.

OPENINGS ANNOUNCED
IN AIR FORCE BRANCH

Announcement of vacancies for appointments to permanent commissions in the Equipment and Accounts Branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force are made today by the Department of National Defense.

It is proposed to commence the next training course for officers selected to permanent commissions in the Equipment and Accounts Branch at the R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, July, 1939. Applications should be submitted not later than March 10, 1939.

Any student interested in making the Royal Canadian Air Force a career may obtain complete information at the Department of Military Studies, 184 College Street.

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WE WRITE AS
WE PLEASE

By Joe College

Probably one of the most pernicious influences which has ever reached the campus of the University of Toronto is the notorious swing club. The president and vice-president of this institution might well be spending their time doing some of those things for which they were sent to university rather than becoming public nuisances, and malicious influences on the campus through the medium of the exhibitionism of their so-called swing club.

The taxpayers of this province pay their money, not to educate overgrown high school faddists into the higher learning of sophisticated perverted jazz music, but to train thinking young men and women to become good and useful citizens. The dance itself may be deplored as a menace to good society, but their ultra-modern version called swing is rapidly eating away the very moral fibres of our youth. We label the swing club the greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today, and call upon the undergraduates to unite together to wipe it off the face of the campus. The fact that it is spreading its ugly tentacles throughout the foundations of this institution, seeking to undermine the moral basis of college society, should make every student doubly keen to purge our university of this vice before it grows too late.

LAVAL STUDENTS
GUEST SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of Canada, if we really want our country to become a leader in the field of progress, of cultural achievement, if we want a strong nation having an influence in international affairs, for the welfare of mankind, then we must absolutely keep Canada out of war. And since a European war involving England represents for this country an imminent danger for the present and ruin for the future, we are convinced that the resolution now studied should be adopted."

The Hon. I. Sussman, leader of the opposition, speaking in English, said, "Either we can be independent or we can join the United States if we secede." He went on to show the uselessness of independence, due to the lack of ammunition, men, etc.

Mr. Jacques Flynn, of Laval U., speaking in French for the government, said, "Canada is an American country tied culturally to the U.S., and to Washington, a more progressive capital than London. Canada's destiny lies not in Europe but in building up a better Canada."

NEW SOCIAL COURSE
IS ANNOUNCED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

lectures to be delivered in West Hall, University College, by Professor A. E. Grauer of the Social Science Department. The next lecture will be held on February 2.

According to information from the Extension Department, the course is intended primarily for active social workers and for board members of charitable institutions. Based on such topics as unemployment relief, housing, public health, social insurance, trade unions, and labour legislation, the lectures will enable workers to deal more efficiently with the problems they are called upon to face from day to day. The general background and the gradual development of these problems will be treated thoroughly in order to achieve a better understanding of them as they stand today.

At the present time slightly over one hundred persons have enrolled for the lecture series, the fee for which is two dollars, and it is expected that at least thirty more will do so.

TOIKE OIKE RESOUNOS
AS SCHOOLMEN OANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lombardo, Clyde McCoy and Henry Bussie. Roundly applauded was Vocalist Allen's take-off on the quavering voice of Carmen Lombardo singing *Canaan's Fiftieth Anniversary*.

Couples sitting there were entertained by bagpipe music emanating from a party on the same floor of the hotel.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. PINS

Members of the first year executive still have some pins for sale. These pins may be worn by all years.

V.C.F.

Study group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union. Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., will lead the study in Philippines.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal for second tenors and second basses tonight at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

ber, by a pianist whose constant vigour seemed to be effective with a minimum expenditure of effort.

As an exponent of Chopin, Mr. Wilks did not quite do justice to himself. This group of salon pieces was enthusiastically received, and in fact drew an encore. Mr. Wilks gave us that delicacy and beauty of romantic poetry transcribed on the piano. There were several instances, however, where we failed to distinguish sufficiently the flowing melody from the elaborate harmonic background.

Schumann's *Carroll* was a fitting climax to the program. Each little tone-picture was singularly delightful. The constant changes in rhythm and mood brought to the fore a pianist of real ability. Mr. Wilks combines earnest thought with depth of feeling in registering the gamut of emotions. His fine gradations of power and delicate nuances of expression lent the utmost interest to his performance.

Phyllis Greisman

Hollywood Theatre

The new series of French movies at the Hollywood theatre was off to a grand start with the comedy *Bichon*.

This story of a timid male in the hands of a beautiful, but determined woman, was full of laughs. It is a picture in which we could well imagine Edward Everett Horton. However, while Hollywood "types" Mr. Horton we have seen this French actor in completely different roles.

Far from being a copy of American comedies the picture relied on the slightly risqué but at all times humorous French style.

Every small part was handled with the same excellence as the starring roles. This is a notable feature of so many European films. Especially is it true of the French and Russian. T.M.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Francis James was the soloist at last Friday's recital. Mary Shore, who accompanied the soprano at the piano, added much to the enjoyment of the program.

The first group, consisting of songs of Schumann, was sung with great feeling. The first number, *Widmung*, was by popular request repeated as the encore.

Miss James possesses a remarkable musical quality. To suit the mood of

U.C. MEN

A limited number of double tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert, Sunday, January 29th, will be given out in the junior common room on Tuesday morning at 8.45.

MEN'S S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

Meet at S.C.M. office today at 6 o'clock for supper in the Great Hall and at 6.45 in the west common room. Dr. Conrad Hoffman will speak on "The Significance of the Jewish Persecution".

SWIMMERS DOWNED
AT ROCHESTER U.

(Continued from Page 1)

turning in the amazing time of 2 min. 38 secs. In the 400 yard free style, Green pulled the unexpected and beat not only the formidable Rochester man but his own team-mate Reed Menzies, who finished in second place, repeating his placing in the 220 free style.

In the diving, Phillips of Rochester, a diver having national rating, established a new point record, amassing 114.9 points. Clarkson of Toronto, although not as polished as the famous Phillips, performed his dives with the despatch necessary to give him 84.9 points and second place. In the 50 yard free style Hill of Rochester made a new pool and university record by burning up the distance in 24.3 secs. Clawson and Earl came second and third in this event.

Medley Relay: 1. Rochester, Kaspers, Jones, Parshie; 2. Toronto, Staples, Clawson, Earl. Time, 3 min. 16 secs. (record).

220 yard free style: 1. Sturges (R), 2. Menzies (T), 3. Chapin (R). Time 2 min. 26 secs. (record).

50 yards free style: 1. Hill (R), 2. Clawson (T), 3. Earl (T). Time 24.3 secs. (record).

Diving: 1. Phillips (R), 2. Clarkson (T), 3. Wright (R). 114.9 points.

100 yard free style: 1. Earl (T), 2. Meen (T), 3. Decker (R). Time 59.6 secs.

150 yard back stroke: 1. Kaspers (R), 2. Staples (T), 3. Perkins (R). Time 1 min. 54.4 secs.

200 yard breast stroke: 1. Clawson (T), 2. Girvan (T), 3. Miller (R). Time 2 min. 38 secs. (record).

440 yard free style: 1. Green (T), 2. Menzies (T), 3. Chapin (R).

440 yard relay: 1. Rochester, Sturges, Parshie, Forbes, Hill; 2. Toronto, Clawson, Loaring, Meen, Earl. Time 3 min. 53.3 secs.

the song she can sing soft and low and then in direct contrast she can bring out the climax with great power.

Delius's *Touffes* *Fancies*, which is new to us, was especially well rendered. Miss James has the happy ability of being able to carry her audience with her and at all times seems to be enjoying herself immensely. T. M.



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SPEAKING OF SWING

By Les Vipond

BUNNY BERIGAN

One of the most controversial problems about swing music and one for which we haven't a final answer concerns the relative importance of arrangements in good swing. Many critics believe that swing can never be written down in notes and that the very term "swing" signifies improvisation, either individual or collective. Other men, often musicians themselves, admire the work of orchestras like Casa Loma and Larry Clinton's that achieve swing by means of complicated and strict arrangements. Hughes Panassié, however, sees in the rise of orchestras like the above an indication that swing is on the way out as the true spirit becomes lost and a mechanical artificiality substituted. M. Panassié hedges a bit, however, when he appreciates the greatness of an orchestra like Ellington's that uses arrangements all the time with improvised solos superimposed on the arrangements about 50 to 60 per cent of the time.

But whether you like strictly arranged music or improvised choruses, you'll get a thrill out of Berigan's outfit if you're at the Meds At-Home next Thursday. His arrangements are mostly done by Joe Lipman who also plays piano according to Sam Levine down at the Onyx Club. These arrangements are as clear and as modern as any being done today. Plenty of nickels have been put into slots to hear ex-

amples of his work such as *Wacky Duet*. If you admire a musician who can break away from the melodic line and improvise inspired harmonies and melodic patterns, then you're really going to be sent by Berigan's aggregation. Bunny himself on trumpet is, of course, the best white man in the business of trumpeting. Sometimes his flights of imagination produce some of the most thrilling swing of all time. Ray Konick on trombone has a vigorous powerful style that is very effective, especially when working along with Berigan, with whom he has been associated for quite some time.

And here is the latest information, from the current "Down Beat", out Saturday, regarding Bunny's personnel. Bunny and Irving Goodman, trumpets; Hank Wayland, bass; Murray Williams and Gus Bivona, saxes; Coniff, trombone. "Downbeat" also reports on page 8 that Buddy Rich is on drums, and on page two announces that already Rich has left Berigan, and gone with the new outfit of Harry James, leaving us still in the dark re drums. Bunny will probably bring about ten pieces here, aiming at a more chamber-music style of swing rather than the blaring killer-diller type.

Incidentally the final results of "Downbeat's" popularity poll conducted among thousands of American musicians, places Berigan as second most popular trumpet in the business.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES
AWARD FOR BEST PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

plays good enough to qualify for the award. There was just one prize offered last year, but under this year's scheme it is thought that there is a greater possibility of an award being made.

The plays may be of one act or more, and the deadline for the entries is February 15. All entries are to be sent to Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre and senior member of the Drama Committee.

The plays will be judged by a board consisting of three members of the staff of the university. Who these judges shall be is not yet known.

GUELPH JUNIORS
DEADLOCK BLUES

(Continued from page 3)

Ragged play prevailed from the outset, and only occasionally could the opposing snipers threaten the rival citadel.

Varsity: Goal, Pentland; defence, Stephenson, McMillan; centre, Des-Roches; wings, Jones, Laidlaw; subs, Allan, Hignell, Wright, Boxer.

Guelph: Goal, Turner; defence, Young, Boyd; centre, Verity; wings, Kuntz, Gowing; subs, Murdoch, Finkbeiner, Wheeler, Hogan.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1939

No. 64

THREATEN LIBEL SUIT

More Medical Service Desired By Students

Tuberculin Test Considered a Health Necessity by Students

Proposals for broadening the medical service at the university to include tuberculin tests and even health insurance received varied response from a number of students approached over the week-end. Most of the students thought the tuberculin test was a "good idea", but at least one thought it was not the place of a university health service to supply it.

"Anyone at all familiar with tuberculosis is aware that only very careful examination can detect its presence," said H. McGregor, IV, Vic.

John Bennett, I Vic, expressed the opinion that most students can afford private medical service and should have (Continued on Page 4)

Press Club Luncheon

Luncheon meet of the University of Toronto Press Club in the north common room of Hart House today at one o'clock.

This meeting is open to all who are interested in journalism.

WRITER DISCUSSES 'TURBULENT YEARS'

"Mussolini is the only dictator with a sense of humour," stated Mr. Isaac F. Marcossin, in his address on "Turbulent Years" last night at the Holy Blossom Forum. Mr. Marcossin is a noted journalist, author, traveller and confidante of world leaders.

"You are all, no doubt, interested in the Munich pact," he continued. "It is a great mistake to underestimate Hitler. He is the greatest psychologist of his age, and due to this he was able to outdo Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who was put on the hottest spot any man has been on for the last 25 years. Mussolini's pact is an armistice between dictatorship and democracy."

Mr. Marcossin went on to say that "the great war made the world safe for dictatorship, not for democracy. People don't stop to consider the tragedy of a dictator; he must be constantly on the move. The last resort from the beginning of time to the present between tyrant and dictator is war."

University Press Club

A man who has come the hard way to a high place in the field of journalism, Ken MacGillivray will address the University of Toronto Press Club at an open luncheon meeting today in Hart House.

MacGillivray, who directs publicity in the MacLaren Advertising Agency, started early in his 'teens as office boy in the old Hamilton Herald. From filling paste pots in that now defunct journal he rose to be city editor of the Toronto Globe and later city editor of the Globe and Mail.

A year ago, he left his position there to join the staff of the MacLaren Advertising Agency, in the publicity department.

Elections of treasurer and vice-president will be conducted.

The Cause of The Trouble

Reprinted from yesterday's Varsity.
By Joe College

Probably one of the most pernicious influences which have ever reached the campus of the University of Toronto is the notorious swing club. The president and vice-president of this institution might well be spending their time doing some of those things for which they were sent to university rather than becoming public nuisances, and malicious influences on the campus through the medium of the exhibitionism of their so-called swing club.

The taxpayers of this province pay their money, not to educate overgrown high school faddists into the higher learning of sophisticated perverted jazz music, but to train thinking young men and women to become good and useful citizens. The dance itself may be deplored as a menace to good society, but their ultra-modern version called swing is rapidly eating away the very moral fibres of our youth. We label the swing club the greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today, and call upon the undergraduates to unite together to wipe it off the face of the campus. The fact that it is spreading its ugly tentacles throughout the foundations of this institution, seeking to undermine the moral basis of college society, should make every student doubly keen to purge our university of this vice before it grows too late.

Men's Residence Found Cosmopolitan in Nature

University College Building Formerly Used as a Private Home

It was in the days when St. George St. was the Westmost of Toronto, a composite of Rosedale and Forest Hill, that the house which is now used as the University College residence was built. Mr. William Brouse, a prominent stock broker, built what the residents now affectionately call "73". Up until 1926 the building was used as a private home where entertainment was possible on a large scale.

To meet an ever-increasing need for student residences, it was decided in 1927 to purchase the house for this purpose. The task of making a residence for University College students was a comparatively easy matter. All the rooms in the house are exceptionally large, as was the custom in the era of its construction. The large room on the south side which, without doubt, has seen lavish entertainment in its day, was well suited for a common room. (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS TO HEAR TRANSIENTS' TALES

Today at 1.30 p.m. Dr. Wilfred Lockhart has arranged for two men from the unemployment shelter on Duke St. to tell their own stories in the music room at Hart House.

Mr. John Bell, who comes originally from Belfast, Ireland, will be the first speaker. He is a machinist by trade and he has travelled through Canada from coast to coast. Mike Martin of Nova Scotia will also have ten minutes.

It would seem that these men have a real cause for complaint. It has been stated by authoritative sources that six hundred beds could be made available within half an hour by the mere slashing of a little red tape.

The federal government has offered to spend dollar for dollar with Queen's Park to aid them but the provincial authorities cannot come to an agreement with them. In the absence of the Ontario premier his cabinet refuses to make any move.

Swing Club Charges Libel Attack Campus Columnist

Shiffman and Goodman are Retained by "The Varsity"—Plaintiffs Engage Dublin, Kaylor, and Yaremko—Hope to Serve Writ of Summons on Staff Members

Offended by remarks made about them by a feature writer of *The Varsity*, the president and vice-president of the Swing Club, Bruce Harris and George Carty, both of second year Arts in Victoria College, intend to serve a Writ of Summons on Joe College, the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the night editor and his assistant of *The Varsity*, charging defamatory libel. They are suing for damages amounting to one double pass to the Victoria College At-Home.

Carty and Harris have retained as counsel the law firm of Dublin, Kaylor and Yaremko. *The Varsity* has engaged the firm of Shiffman and Goodman.

According to the executive of the Swing Club, formed late last year, Joe College, writing in the "We Write as We Please" column of *The Varsity*, committed himself to libellous remarks concerning them. The remarks to which they took exception are said to refer to them as "public nuisances and malicious influences". The executive further objected to statements concerning the organization which they control, the Swing Club in the University of Toronto, which was described by Joe College as pernicious, notorious, and "the greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today".

Complete statements from the plaintiffs follow:

Statement of Vice-President

"We have arranged through our solicitors to serve 'Joe College' (allegedly a feature writer of *The Varsity* staff) with a writ and sue him for libel against the Swing Club.

Personally I was utterly astonished at such a brutal attack on an activity which although still in the embryonic stage is showing such a vitality as the Swing Club. This is not a good thing! If possible, 'Joe College' will swing for this. Everybody knows that the club is one of note, though 'Joe College' doesn't seem to know what the score is. The members will be keyed up until they see 'Joe College' suspended from a chord.

"Such a sharp comment from *The Varsity* is only natural, but it has certainly fallen flat. To label our jam sessions a pernicious influence shows that 'Joe College', a real icicle, is not hep to the jive.

CO-EDS THINK COOKING SHOULD BE WOMAN'S JOB

Household Economics students when questioned yesterday regarding chefs and men's merits in the field of cooking, seemed evenly divided in their opinions.

Barbara Evans maintained that equal training should give equal results. In her opinion men should be able to cook as well as women.

According to Mary White, U.C., men at present lead in many fields and "should not have a finger in this pie".

Statement of President

"In the column, 'We Write as We Please', appearing in yesterday's *Varsity*, a certain cowardly individual, who hides behind a trite and obviously false pseudonym, 'Joe College', has, like a disgruntled little boy, taken it upon himself to condemn the Swing Club in the University of Toronto.

"In inviolable anonymity he passes a general malediction on the president and vice-president as public nuisances and malicious influences, and on the swing dance itself as a menace to society and a moral destroyer.

"The greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today", he brands our club, and irrationally exhorts the undergraduates to wipe the menace from the campus.

"It would be useless to attempt to reply to Mr. College in the manner of his attack. It would require a withered mind, an acid tongue and an uncommon association with vicious invective and base-thumping tirade, none of which can be claimed by the executive of the Swing Club, who do not trespass into fields occupied by overgrown high-school crusaders and dogmatic juvenile preachers.

"Swing music and the complementary swing dance, although they can be justified historically, can show no better evidence of justification than the reception they have received from the students. The formation of the swing club was spontaneous, articulating the (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Recruits Needed

London: Prime Minister Chamberlain tonight declared Great Britain, which will "never begin a war" must be prepared for all emergencies, as he appealed to men to enrol for wartime service.

Project to Employ Men

Ottawa: A vast governmental project designed to stimulate private industry and to employ many thousands of jobless men, was outlined to the House of Commons yesterday by the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers.

Varsity Co-eds Support Skating To Widen Circle of Friends

Outside of football, Varsity co-eds are sturdy supporters of skating as the greatest benefit of the athletic fee.

Betty Gallagher, junior at St. Joseph's, was really enthusiastic. "I come from South Porcupine, away out in the sticks, and a little snow and ice makes me feel right at home. Up there it's too cold to skate outdoors, but here—it's wonderful."

Helen Hudson, sophomore from the School of Nursing, was a bit more practical. "Naturally there are no boys taking nursing, so the girls take this opportunity to widen their circle of friends." When pressed she admitted that she had run across a most charming

adonis. At least he drove a nice car.

"Oh man, it's terrific!" vowed Bob Galway, latherback on the Varsity intermediates. "It's the one chance for us ignorant but well-meaning engineers to meet the pulchritude that prances so gracefully around Queen's Park. As soon as I tell them about the three rugby teams I played for. . . They must have been juvenile outcasts."

Wallace Brown, blonde Vic track star, wasn't so sure about the co-eds. "You never can tell. If you take some of those gold diggers out, they might eat ten or fifteen cents worth."

Physical Training Should Be Source of Enjoyment to Co-eds

"Physical exercises will make the woman student a more efficient citizen of the university community," stated Dr. Edith Gordon, women's physician for the University of Toronto, yesterday.

Dr. Gordon is very much in favour of a women's athletic building because she believes it would improve the health of the Varsity co-eds. She does not believe in compulsory physical training but thinks it should be a source of enjoyment as well as a means of strengthening students physically.

"The reason why many women students do not take part in sports at the university is because many of them have never had an opportunity to participate in athletics when younger," Dr. Gordon intimated.

"I believe that recreation is closely bound up with health," said Dr. Gordon. "If we have a grand swimming pool, everyone will want to swim," she smiled.

Any woman undergraduate or graduate student of the University of Toronto has the privilege of going to Dr. Gordon for a physical examination at any time. Dr. Gordon said, "No charge is made for this service."

However, this examination is compulsory for every woman student entering University College, Medicine, Dentistry, Household Science, School of Nursing, and S.P.S., Dr. Gordon disclosed. "All girls entering sports on the campus are required to take the examination," she said.

Sunday Evening Concert

Emmy Heim, mezzo-soprano, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano, will be the artist at the concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next when the program will be as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| In questa tomba | Beethoven |
| Ich liebe dich | |
| Mit einem gemalten band | |
| II | |
| Frühlingslied | Mendelssohn |
| Slovakian Folk Song | |
| O jugend, schone rosenzeit | |
| III | |
| Lison Dormait | |
| Monnet d'Exadret | |
| bergerettes du XVIII siecle | |
| Greek Shepherd Song | |
| Slovakian Folk Song | |
| Austrian Folk Song | folk songs |
| English Folk Song | |

The Varsity

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1939

Medical Insurance

Most of the male undergraduates take for granted that they have complete attention for the numerous ailments with which they plague the Medical Staff. This is a result of the fact that they are paying a fee in their first and second years for a medical examination and a physical training course. Day after day the University Doctors are asked to give medical aid of purely the "Family Doctor" type, although that is not their task. This aid has been given so profusely and with so much courtesy that it is now a false assumption by the students of the University that they have what is referred to as Medical Insurance, as on the campuses of the more progressive Universities on this continent. Another difficulty with the present system is that the advice given without the Doctor's usual two dollar fee, is often ignored, and if the condition becomes aggravated, a criticism of the skill of the University's medical staff is the result. This is not purely hypothetical, but there are records to show that this is the case.

With the present system it is financially impossible for the provision of a twenty-four hour medical service, and this is a necessity which if not provided for might lead to rather unfortunate results. We are confident that the male students at the University would support a small additional fee which would provide for complete medical coverage.

The two other colleges whose calendars we have examined, have provided for its students a very efficient system of medical aid. This has somehow been overlooked on this campus. This point is made clearer if we turn to the two calendars and examine them. Looking at the Queen's calendar we find under Physical Welfare of Students, "Every student is required upon registration to contribute \$4 towards a health insurance fund. In return the student has the free services of the University medical officer and a special hospital rate of fifty cents a day". Turning to the Western calendar we find "The scheme of health insurance was designed and is operated for the benefit of the students. The first purpose of it is to protect any student whose academic year or college course may be jeopardized by a serious accident or a prolonged illness. The second is to maintain the health and efficiency of the students. As the student body cannot make a legal contract, the University has made the contract and has also assumed the overhead costs, but the University does not assume any responsibility for claims". The rest of this section deals with the maximum amounts that can be secured by students, which is not the important thing. What is of importance is the fact that at these other two Universities there has been an attempt to secure a reasonable and full medical attention, while on this campus the matter has been practically ignored. If we consider the student from out of town and the one on a limited budget requiring hospitalization, we have to realize the need for a true medical insurance.

The City Administration

The Hart House Debates Committee this year has been choosing some very controversial topics for debate, and Wednesday night's subject which gives the debaters a chance to say just what they think of Toronto, is certainly no exception.

It is not too late yet, for would-be speakers to interview some of the professors of the economics department to get a few good ideas, and perhaps some statistics to back up their statements. Professors of economics, we have found on the whole quite willing to discuss such subjects with interested students. Maybe Professor Plumptre and Professor MacPherson will not be very delighted when we refer to them specifically, and by so doing we do not want to cause them any inconvenience, but there is no doubt that a student who has had a chance to discuss the problem of city administration with either of them, will be much better equipped to debate in Hart House on this topic.

From some general opinions expressed in interviews yesterday, it seems that many students are of the opinion that since the elected members of the city's administrative body have for a large part been restored to office, Toronto has shown its confidence in the present set-up.

But the board of control, and the other elected persons are on the whole a very small part of the administrative system. The publicity given to the transient problem recently may raise the question of the city's responsibility to unemployed men. Chief Draper, who has been having his own troubles with so-called gangsters, may have not given sufficient evidence of the efficiency of the Toronto police force.

Those who noticed that Alderman Smith's first motion after his election was to effect the appointment of a committee to look into the sanding of city streets, may have a fear that the communists are out to sand the city. During the last few months, the question of a grant to the University has awakened definite ideas among University students, and then there is the ever-permanent problem of whether property owners alone should have the right to vote.

Controller Conboy, who apparently is taking considerable interest in the debate, is to be present; in all it should form one of the most lively discussions of the season.

Transient Speakers

Today in Hart House, University men will have an opportunity to hear two unemployed homeless men speak about some of the problems which they are facing. The problem of unemployed single men is one of the most crucial that Canada is now having to face. We do not see that Toronto can be expected to take the full share of the responsibility, for it can be understood that they would flock here from every part of the Dominion were this done. On the other hand the provinces are not willing to assume the burden of this relief unless the cost is fairly distributed.

The result has been that churches and charities are still playing a major part in this work, and Toronto charities we know have a sufficient burden to look after those families not adequately cared for by relief, without draining their funds in feeding the single unemployed.

But there has been far too much dickering about it all, and the problem is growing worse. Hundreds of young boys are steadily losing their morale as they drift about with this tremendous host of homeless men. Various schemes have been tried, but the great difficulty is that these men are rapidly becoming less employable . . . something which may be understood when the life they are forced to live is considered.

Perhaps by hearing this story from these men, we may be a little more considerate of the panhandler, who after all in many cases has either to panhandle or starve . . . or as a last resort break the law and receive a jail sentence.



Hart House Camera Club

The annual exhibition of the Hart House Camera Club contains some very excellent pictures, but one (Continued on Page 4)



LONDON BOMBED CHAMBERLAIN PEEVED

"Perfectly Good Evening Ruined" Says Prime Minister
Petulantly

NASTY, WHAT?

London, Eng.: Prime Minister Chamberlain of England expressed himself as being quite hurt by the attitude of Italy following an attack by ten unidentified Italian bombers on London. The damage, estimated at two billion dollars, included the London Bridge and three members of the House of Lords narrowly escaped being startled out of their sleep.

Besieged by reporters as he picked his way through the streets littered with dead, the Prime Minister could scarce forbear to smile and say, "Benito seems to be getting a little out of hand."

Rome, Italy: In a brief communique to the foreign press Il Duce denied that the planes were flown by Italian airmen, but asserted that they were piloted by volunteers.

London, Eng.: Confronted by Mussolini's reply, the Prime Minister was forced to concede that Il Duce was entirely right. It is rumored among usually well-informed circles that an apology will be tendered to Rome because of the false accusation.

Rome, Italy: The Italian Foreign Office announced today that it would demand an apology from Great Britain on a second count. One of the pilots of the bombers reported that as he released some of his cargo on London, some person on the ground, presumably British, was seen to shake his fist at the Italian airplane.

Kid Junius.

listen for . . . a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic hour.
3.00 p.m. CBV, Surprise Party.
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBV, Canadian Poetry series.
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBV, "Law and the Citizen", talk.
8.00 p.m. WJZ, Gilbert and Sullivan music.
8.30 p.m. CBL, "Information Please".
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBV, Toronto Symphony.
Suite Corelli
Symphony No. 7 Beethoven
9.30 p.m. WKWB, Benny Goodman.
10.30 p.m. CBL, CBV, John Duncan, harpist.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBV, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBV, Elizabethan Singers.
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Glen Gray.
11.30 p.m. CBV, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.



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"Yes—"oi" want a Sweet Cap!"

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Supplied through
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Hart House

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office,
Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for
sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Correspondence

To the Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:
No doubt you are aware of an organization among medical students

known as the C.A.M.S.I.—"The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes". This organization is one which is based on the aims and ideas of a similar organization in the United States, the "American Association of Medical Students". Here in Toronto, the Medical Society has had the initiative. (Continued on Page 4)

YONGE STREET FORMAL

"TAILS"
Rents everything
"From Top Hat to Slippers"
500 YONGE STREET
Listen to "LET'S GO FORMAL"—CECL—every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY
Open Meeting TO-NIGHT
"Can Canada Support a Larger Population"
Prof. H. R. Kemp, Guest Speaker
Business: Constitutional Amendments : Refreshments



You might as well have the BEST!
Then try our 25c. Lunch-to-day.
Cream of Tomato Soup
English Pot Roast of Beef, Corn Fritter
Choice of 2 Vegetables
Lemon Meringue Pie
Rolls Beverage
THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

VICTORIA DEFEATED IN SENIOR BASEBALL

University College senior baseball team yesterday won their first game in two years as they outclassed Senior Vic 5-3. Bill Jeffries, Vic hurler, was nicked for seven hits, while Mel Fleming of U.C. only allowed five scattered bingles. Fleming struck out six men and Jeffries fanned three.

Singer, Karry and Rogers crossed the plate in the first inning to give U.C. an early lead. In the second stanza Box scored on Singer's hit to add another run. In the Vic half of the inning Jeffries singled to score Casserly.

U.C. was held scoreless in the third inning, while the Scarlet and Gold got three hits for two runs as Casserly's triple scored McClellan and Brett.

The Vic threat was turned back in the fourth inning when U.C. increased their lead to 5-3. Ted Rogers doubled to score Karry. "Sliding Joe" Dales failed to beat the ball to first in Vic's last inning, and the next two batters fanned, to clinch this famous victory for U.C.

Sr. U.C.: Singer, Karry, Hershoren, Rogers, Fleming, McLaughlin, Box, Willinsky.

Sr. Vic: Jones, McClellan, Brett, Casserly, Jeffries, Dales, Harris, Zurbidge, Thomson.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLOSELY CONTESTED

In a game packed with thrills Meds eked out a 3-2 win over St. Mike's last night in the opening hockey game of the season.

Dody Frowse, starry centre for Meds, lunged in two quick goals in the first period on beautiful solo plays. In the second period Jean Grant for the Irish shot from the boards to tie where Marg Conlin completed the play to give St. Mike's their first goal.

On another solo effort, Marj Mosbaugh for Meds, hit the net to make it 3-1. In the third period, Gert Mulcahy grabbed the loose puck at centre ice to beat the Meds goalie on the longest shot of the night.

Joan O'Donnell in the Irish net, and Doris Prowse, Meds centre, were the stars of the game.

Meds: Dody Frowse (2), Jean Meiners, Helen Holden, Evelyn Johnston, Laurie Patton, Marj Mosbaugh (1), Lil Sugarman, Shirley Fleming, Flo Allen.

St. Mike's: Kitty Devlin, Joan O'Donnell, Jean Grant, Marg Conlin (1), Deed McGovern, Norah Costello, Gen Conlin, Madeline Nash, Marnie Corkery, Gert Mulcahy (1), Teresa Knowlton, Marj Driscoll, Jean McLeon.

MORISON LEADING SENIOR SCORERS

Leading the Blue sharpshooters is centre Bill Morison, with five goals and five assists, for a total of 10 points. Next in line are Bill L'Heureux, starry defenseman, who has been a stand-out for the seniors this year, and Art Bolding, centre on the second line, with 9 points apiece. Dick Craig followed with 2 goals and six assists. Cam MacLachlan, veteran defenseman, has netted the puck five times, sharing the actual goal getting honours with Morison.

ENGINEERS DEFEAT THEOLOG PUCKSTERS

The S.P.S. III's had little difficulty in polishing off Emmanuel yesterday afternoon in Varsity Arena, when they emerged on the long end of a 5-0 score.

Slow to warm up, the Engineers started to score regularly, and had little difficulty in pushing the puck into the Emmanuel net. On the other hand, Thompson in the School net, had little time to do, and the few shots which came his way he handled with ease.

Forestell and Spence were outstanding for the Schoolmen, scoring twice each and coming close on many occasions. Ballagh, who scored once, and Ford also showed well for the Engineers. Leading the thwarted attempts of the Theologians were Joblin and McIntyre.

S.P.S. III: Thompson, Cavanaugh, Ballagh, Hutton, Ford, Forstell, Robinson, Kelly, Munro, Spence, Wheaton. Emmanuel: Jones, Joblin, Thrower, Davidge, Henderson, McIntyre, Jackson, Clugston.

JR. SCHOOL LEADS VICTORIA HOOPSTERS

A slow starting basketball game came to rather a sudden conclusion with Junior School taking Victoria in an uninteresting contest 31-12 yesterday afternoon in the upper gymnasium.

The Engineers were slow in starting but when the game warmed up a bit it was impossible to stop them. The class play shown by Dancer and Barrat, in the shooting by Findlayson and Allen, the defensive play of Bell and Shocher was too good for the weaker and less experienced Victoria team.

The first half was slow and uninteresting and School held a Seven point lead as it ended. The second half was all the Engineers, with sensational shots thrown in from all angles. They were able to score a similar number of points in this half while they kept the Vic team to four points.

Findlayson was by far the class of the winners, ably supported by Halford, Bailey and Stamp were the class of the losers.

Junior School: Pancer 2, Kilpatrick 2, Dorringer 2, Findlayson 10, Shocher 5, Halford 2, Reynolds, Barrat 2, Bell 2, Allen 4.

Junior Victoria: Shultis, Johnstone 2, Multon, Young, Stampe, Todd 2, Landell 4, Bailey 2, Cummings, Westcott.

BLUE JUNIORS TO PLAY IN HOCKEY DOUBLE BILL

Varsity's improved Blue juniors face the crucial test of the present season when they tackle Joe Primeau's Marlboros in the afterpiece of a hockey double bill at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight.

Jimmy McPherson's ever-trying teenage forces have been showing steady improvement in recent games. They held Young Rangers to a 3-2 decision, and forced Guelph to two draws in the past week.

The presence of Otto DesRoches, who entered the line-up a week ago, has fired the Blues with the incentive they need to win. Stephenson, Higgin, McMillan and Quigley are all going in top form right now, and the Ducks will have a real battle on their hands.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE

Friend Funchy dropped into the sports office the other day and dropped a none too subtle hint that our Tuesday morning column, was saying very little except "what we need around here is . . ." This angle had never occurred to us before and we are very grateful to think that to the world in general we might appear as a knocker. For this has by no means been our idea. When suggesting various improvements along athletic lines, we fully realize the inestimable services that are being rendered by Mr. Reed, Mr. Stevens, Mr. McCutcheon and the other people in charge of the athletic wing of Hart House. And it is apparent to the whole student body as well as the world at large that since Warren Stevens has become Athletic Director of the University of Toronto, the progress and improvements due to his efforts in collaboration with Mr. Reed have been amazing. This fact is generally recognized not only in Canada but in United States, where Toronto teams of late have been establishing an enviable reputation for athletic prowess and sportsmanship. In more local pastures the advantages that accrue from the athletic fee stand out as testimonials to the foresight of those in charge of athletics.

Fully realizing this and appreciating it, we still feel that columns dealing with current needs at Varsity are in order. For we are merely crystallizing and giving publicity to student opinion around the campus, and suggesting what ventures require attention and are more pressing than others.

Affecting changes and acquiring improvements is not something that happens overnight. Such work is usually expensive and requires the overcoming of many difficult obstacles, but still sooner or later, we are confident that one by one they will be added to the sports curriculum of this university. This morning we submit another such need.

FOR TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

When the senior hockey team returned from its trip last year one of its members was relating at length the many beauties and wonders of Harvard University. Among other things such as architectural beauty he mentioned the fact that there seem to be dozens of blocks of about fifty tennis courts! Discounting the amount somewhat we still see that there was adequate accommodation for the tennis lovers at the Crimson college.

This is only one example of what is generally prevalent at American colleges, and what we need here, tennis courts for the Varsity students. Trinity and St. Hilda's students have some fine courts and we think Vic has a few of lesser quality, but that is about all.

For those students who spend their summers in Toronto it would be a great boon and the student body in general (no pun meant) would have an opportunity for more complete enjoyment and practice of one of the finest outdoor sports.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 24	4:00 O.C.E. vs U.C. III
25	4:00 Vic I vs Jr. S.P.S.
	5:00 Forestry vs Knox
26	1:00 Vic II vs Trinity II
	6:00 St. Mike's vs Sr. S.P.S.
27	1:00 Dents vs U.C. I
	4:30 Aer. Nav. vs O.C.E.
30	1:00 U.C. III vs Aer. Nav.
31	1:00 Vic I vs Dents
Feb. 1	1:00 Jr. Meds vs Trinity I
	4:00 Sr. Meds vs Trinity II
	5:00 S.P.S. III vs U.C. III
	6:00 Emmanuel vs O.C.E.
2	4:00 Pharmacy vs Wycliffe
	5:00 Jr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
3	4:00 Knox vs Forestry
4	1:00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Trinity I
	6:00 U.C. I vs Jr. S.P.S.
7	1:00 U.C. II vs Vic II
8	1:00 St. Mike's vs Trinity I
	4:00 Wycliffe vs Knox
	6:00 O.C.E. vs S.P.S. III
9	1:00 U.C. III vs S.P.S. III
	6:00 Pharmacy vs Forestry
10	1:00 Aer. Nav. vs Emman.
	5:00 Dents vs Jr. S.P.S.
13	1:00 S.P.S. III vs Emman.
14	4:00 U.C. I vs Dents
	5:00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Vic I
15	4:00 U.C. II vs Trinity II
	5:00 Aer. Nav. vs S.P.S. III
16	4:00 Vic II vs Sr. Meds
	5:00 Pharmacy vs Knox
	6:00 U.C. III vs O.C.E.
20	1:00 Forestry vs Wycliffe
	6:00 Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's
22	1:00 Trinity I vs Jr. Meds
23	1:00 Sr. Meds vs U.C. II
	4:00 Emmanuel vs U.C. III
24	4:00 O.C.E. vs Aer. Nav.
27	1:00 St. Mike's vs Jr. Meds
	2:00 Emmanuel vs Aer. Nav.
	6:00 S.P.S. III vs O.C.E.
28	1:00 Dents vs Vic I
Mar. 1	1:00 Knox vs Wycliffe
	4:00 Vic II vs U.C. II
	5:00 Forestry vs Pharmacy
2	4:00 U.C. I vs Vic I
	5:00 Trinity I vs Sr. S.P.S.
	6:00 Trinity II vs Sr. Meds
3	1:00 Aer. Nav. vs Sr. U.C. III
6	4:00 O.C.E. vs Emmanuel
	5:00 Jr. Meds vs St. Mike's
7	4:00 Trinity II vs Vic II
	5:00 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy
	1:00 Jr. S.P.S. vs U.C. I

SPORT SPLASHES

JR. U.C. 4, WYCLIFFE 0

Starting 2 intercollegiate swimming stars, Jr. U.C. had no difficulty in defeating a staunchly fighting Wycliffe squad 4-0 last night in a scheduled polo game. Despite her inexperience, however, Wycliffe inspired by Murphy, presented a stiff front and U.C. were forced to work hard to take the game. In the first half in fact U.C. only managed to tally once. Clawson and Bart-Gorams starred for U.C. while Murphy and Magee did well for the Theologs.

JR. MEDS 5, SR. U.C. 0

Jr. Meds had no difficulty in turning back the Senior Artsmen to the tune of 5-0 in the second game of the evening. Jumping into an early lead on a shot by Young, the Doctors steadily increased their lead with more counters by Young, Turner and Wadds. Sable was one of the U.C. key men, but was unfortunately unable to get his long tries properly aligned.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	
O.C.E. vs U.C. III	4:00
BASKETBALL	
St. Mike's A vs O.C.E.	4:00
Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds	5:00
BASEBALL	
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds	4:00
Group I: Vic I, U.C. I, Dents, Jr. S.P.S.	
Group 2: Jr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S., Trinity I, St. Mike's	
Group 3: Trinity II, U.C. II, Sr. Meds, Vic II	
Group 4: Wycliffe, Forestry, Knox, Pharmacy	
Group 5: Aer. Nav., Emmanuel, U.C. III, S.P.S. III, O.C.E.	

The choice of the majority



made with Jersey Milk Chocolate
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE



By Marg Conlin

Hockey conditions were ideal up at Varsity last night and a good time was had by all. Despite the fact that their regular goalie, Sue Adams, was unable to play, Meds successfully repelled the determined attack of the fighting Irish.

Dody Frowse, of Meds and basketball fame, was the outstanding player on the ice. In their initial hockey effort the Medicos showed fine stickhandling ability, but lacked the team work featured by St. Mike's. Jean Grant, playing right wing on the Irish line, turned in a brilliant effort.

For fear we might seem prejudiced we shall limit our remarks about the merits of any particular team last night. Meds, attired in skull-and-cross-bones borrowed from their doctor friends, couldn't frighten the Irish defence, which was inspired (no doubt) by an enthusiastic gallery.

And while we pray for continued winter weather, the co-eds at the University of Texas are in the midst of their annual ping-pong tournament—they don't know what they're missing.

Will all members of the U.C. women's junior and senior basketball teams please be at S.P.S. on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to have their pictures taken for the Toronto Times.

Will members of the tennis and freshie basketball teams please be there at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

THREE TEAMS TIED IN COLLEGE HOCKEY

A glance at the standing of the teams in the college hockey league shows that three teams are tied for first place, two teams tied for second place, and the same number in third position. Montreal U. hold down the cellar spot with no wins in five starts.

Varsity, McGill and Queen's are the leaders leading the group. However, the latter have played two more contests than their Canadian rivals and lost to McGill over the week-end. Harvard and Princeton from four points are in the second notch with Dartmouth and Yale behind with one win each.

Highest scoring team is Toronto with 26 points forward and six goals scored against them. Thirty games have been played to date and none have resulted in ties.

Club
Breakfasts
from
25c to 45c

Miss Murray
Your Hostess



6 Restaurants
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Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO—
Regular practise at 4:30 for juniors and seniors.

TRINITY WATER POLO—
Important practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. All out.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Important practice tonight, 7:30. The following please turn out promptly: McCabe, Lyden, Gagliano, Kieffer, Remmer, Slotwinski, Schoutz, Dunn, Cronin, Gouter, Waters, Dykes.

SR. INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET—
Colleges and faculties must hand in their entries for the senior interfaculty swimming meet to Mr. Winterburn before Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

TABLE TENNIS—
The semi-finals and finals of the inter-fraternity table tennis championships will be played on Thursday at seven p.m. in the boxing room at Hart House. Six men from the Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi fraternity will decide the issue.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON—
Lists are up for tournaments in the rounds and locker room. Please sign immediately.

U.C. III HOCKEY—
Game with O.C.E. cancelled.

SKI CLUB—
Meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Room 43, Physics Building. Movies.

MEDS AT-HOME

DANCING 9-3

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 BUNNY BERIGAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

KARL MUELLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS \$5.00

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C-22. Public speaking papers to be presented by Schoolmen.

8 p.m.—Honour Science Club skating party at Varsity Arena.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

8.50 to 9 a.m.—Morning Devotions starting this Wednesday and every following Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Everyone welcome.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. First play of season, "The Valiant", directed by John Watson.

1.30—Dr. Harold Young will speak in the Music Room in the S.C.M. series on "The Church and Economic Reform".

8.15 p.m.—At a joint meeting of the Classical Associations of Trinity, Victoria, and University Colleges, Professor E. A. Dale will give an illustrated address entitled "Pictures of Travel in Classical Lands". The meeting will be held in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

5 p.m.—Council meeting of the Social Problems Club in front common room of Women's Union.

1 p.m.—Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Welfare, and Municipal Affairs will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Liberal Club in the Graduate Dining Hall in Hart House. Subject: "Problems in Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs".

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Swing Club. Guest artists: the Modernaires' 12-piece orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. Meeting to discuss festival play. Mr. MacKay has kindly consented to direct.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

St. Michael's College hall, Hart House. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Sigma Alpha Mu charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall. Percy Faith and his orchestra.

MEN'S RESIDENCE FOUND COSMOPOLITAN IN NATURE

(Continued from page 1)

Regularly several times a year the arts men hold parties and dances in this room.

However, it may be incorrect to say the "Arts men" as there is one school man who has crept in—no one knows just how. But there are also other outside influences in the house of a perhaps more cosmopolitan nature. In fact it is something of an international clearing house, for there is one student from Iceland, by name Jim Sigurdsson. To clinch the international angle the twenty-eight residents of "73" boast of having the German Exchange student.

At one time the U.C. Polities were rehearsed there but this arrangement was found to be a little too hard on the furniture, so the Polities had to move next door to the Women's Union.

Honour students are in some cases granted discounts and perhaps for this reason the scholastic standing has always been high. However, Dr. DeLury, the present don, does not think that scholarship is a necessary requirement, indicating that its primary purpose had been to prevent overcrowding the residence.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

noticeable thing as in most of the modern salons is the paucity of pictures which the maker has built up from an idea. All except one or two are lucky shots made by someone who happened to be on the spot and who made the best of his opportunities. "Stargazer" by H. M. Saul and "Afterglow" by Doug Carman are excellent shots of this type.

Although rather small, the portrait section is very good. "Profile" by Saul has a good fine-lighting about the angle of illumination is not quite right. The lone baby photograph "Mercedith" by J. R. E. Morgan, is very good, but could do with a little better definition. The genre section is rather weak except for the senior prize-winner, but the Scientific and Landscape are well represented. The colour photographs contain little of artistic interest; there are some very good colours, especially in the autumn scenes, but photographs are still struggling with difficulties of technique. Keith Jackson.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN TO BE DISCUSSED

A delegation of Canadian university students to confer with the Federal Cabinet on March 6th was announced by Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly, following the meeting of Assembly executives of Ontario and Quebec held at Queen's University this past week-end.

The conference, which will occupy an hour, is planned to give an opportunity for full discussion with the Federal ministers about the scheme for National Scholarships. On this occasion specific recommendations will be submitted for a Federal project for one thousand university scholarships of five hundred dollars each. These are to be given to students who have good university qualifications, but who have not the financial resources for a college education.

The most recent university to join in the campaign, is the University of Laval, where the Students' Council has accepted the invitation extended by the Canadian Student Assembly through Dr. Grant Lathe and M. Jean Langlois of the University of Montreal, both of the National Executive Committee. During their visit to Quebec an audience was given by Camille Roy, Rector of the University of Laval, who endorsed the campaign. Later conferences with Ministers Gagnon, Beauchamp, and Bilodeau of the provincial cabinet were held. Their support was offered and attention was drawn to the already existing Quebec Provincial Scholarships for study abroad and in Canada.

Following the steps being taken in other provinces plans are being laid to interview the premier of Quebec and premiers of the other provinces in order to assure provincial co-operation. During the interviews in Quebec the existing scheme for youth training, known as the Rogers-Bilodeau plan, was brought to the attention of the Assembly representatives. This was held to be exemplary of the type of Dominion Provincial co-operation which might be anticipated.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

tive in calling the conference last March at which the C.A.M.S.I. was established.

The aims of the C.A.M.S.I. are threefold (to quote from the Medical Journal notes):

"1. To further the welfare and interests of Canadian medical students and internes.

"2. To facilitate co-operation between students and faculties and between internes and hospital staffs, and

"3. To promote a medium for interchange of ideas between the medical schools of Canada."

More specific problems with regard to student health, tuberculosis among medical students, medical education, national scholarships, interchange of ideas, welfare of internes, and formation of an advisory board among faculty members, were dealt with.

So far, very good work has been accomplished in that an extensive survey of the tuberculosis problem was carried out during the summer and a system of the taking of routine chest x-rays for all positive reactors, was instituted. In writing this letter I feel that I am only one of the many medical students who are keenly interested in this organization, and who feel that it is of prime importance that its work go on. For this reason I am puzzled to know why no meeting of representatives has been called since October. At that time it was decided to call another meeting shortly, in order to prepare for the next conference of the C.A.M.S.I., scheduled for Jan. 28. No such meeting has been called, and only a few days remain before the conference is to take place. Further, aside from Harold Copp's "C.A.M.S.I. Notes" in the Medical Journal where the date for this conference is announced, no concerted effort has been made to advertise the conference to the body of medical students, or to call for delegates.

I have discussed this matter with some of my fellow students and find that they too are puzzled. And we feel that an open letter to *The Varsity* would be helpful in clarifying this matter.

Yours sincerely,
Pearl Gould, VI Meds.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

IF WE BELIEVE THE MOVIES, and who does, college students always wear white shoes in the winter, wave pennants in the air, and have a slang-usage all their own. . . . Now we have always denied this to our friends outside the university, but unfortunately we happened to run across an item that down at Florida, students do use a language that is not in common usage, and certainly cannot be found in the latest Webster Dictionary. . . .

Although Varsity boasts a few words of its own, such as "drip" which means a person who has no "Umph" or "Yippee" Florida has its own words for the very same unfortunate individual. . . . They refer to him as a "Drizz" or a "Droopy-snoop". . . . Their Union Building, which is similar to our Hart House, is termed the "Jook" and "Jookin'" is dancing in a careless, care-free jitterbug fashion. . . . However, the best word in their new tongue is the expressive word "Fool". . . . And it is a step in the right direction that the word "Fool" can be used interchangeably with any word in or out of the dictionary. . . . AH FOO, WHERE IS THY STING? * * *

NO DATES ALLOWED for ten full days was the ruling made at the

U. of Oklahoma. . . . Final examinations were taking place and a moratorium on student dating was declared by the Women's Self Government Association. . . . This is probably a very good thing but we wonder whether all of the students appreciate it. . . . However, we guess it gives them something to look forward to . . . or does it?

* * *

THE DAILY ILLINI carries a sort of Dorothy Dix column, and some of the letters that are sent by worried students are quite interesting. . . . We repeat one of the problems and its answer here, because this question has worried many of our own Varsity students. . . . The question runs as follows: Dear Middlesex Mae:

Here's a little problem in Purdue etiquette I'd like to have cleared up. While attending a burlesque show in Chicago, the chorus sang and danced to "Hall, Purdue". Should I, as a faculty member, stand up? . . . The answer reads:

The only time that one stands up in a burlesque show is when he spots an empty seat in the first few rows. Then it is every man for himself. . . . AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the notice. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Those intending to return scores of H.M.S. Pinaford will please do so on Wednesday, Jan. 25 between one and two o'clock in Alumni Hall. Please get these scores in on time because they are required immediately.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in room 36, University College at 4 p.m. today. Mr. Harry Somers, M.A., of Knox College, will be guest critic. Speakers: Craig, McCready and Sussman. Chairman: Rose.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

List up today for those who, not having yet been to a musicale, would like to go this Sunday. Only such people may sign.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet as usual on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Theatre of the Women's Union. George Lambert, conducting.

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

Meeting today at Wynmwood at 6.45 p.m. sharp. There will be a summary read of all the topics discussed. Members please be on hand.

STUDENTS PROTEST ARTICLE ON SWING

A wave of indignation has swept over the campus as a result of Joe College's article in yesterday's *Varsity* on "swing", according to a survey conducted by *The Varsity*. The article, which has been termed a "flagrant betrayal of campus opinion", denounced swing as "eating away the moral fibres of our youth".

G. N. Garland of Trinity, said, "Joe College must be a moral reformer. Of course everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but this certainly is the height of bigotry."

Bob Burns, III U.C., had this to say of the matter, "While there is nothing permanent about this so-called swing

THE SINGLE UNEMPLOYED

Don't miss hearing two single unemployed men, John Bell and Michael Martin, who are speaking in the music room, Hart House, today under the auspices of the S.C.M. from 1.30-2.

FRATELLANZA

Will hold an important meeting today, 8 p.m., at Newman Club. All are urged to attend.

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Skating party at 8 p.m. at Varsity outdoor rink. Meet at south end of covered stand.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Rehearsal today at 3 p.m. sharp. Everybody out, Hart House rehearsal hall.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be on sale today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available for undergraduate members of Hart House.

S.C.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be the weekly service of worship in Hart House Chapel today from 1.40-2 p.m.

and it can be scarcely classed as music, nevertheless its consequences are in no way as pernicious as this Mr. College would have us believe."

One girl, who wished to remain anonymous, emphatically declared that she "would never think of going out with Joe College."

According to S. M. Gelber, U.C., this mysterious Joe College displayed "utter ignorance of history, for the dance is one of the fundamental expressions of mankind, and has a religious origin. As far as swing itself is concerned, it has been recognized as a significant trend in American musical development. Benny Goodman, the arch apostle of swing, is recognized as a foremost authority on music."

Donald Deacon, Vic II, claimed that "Joe College was a very narrow-minded specimen, because there is as much art in swing as in some of the more classical music."

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"EXPORT"

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

Athletic Meeting

Meeting of all athletic intercollegiate managers and their assistants on Wednesday, 5 o'clock, in the athletic offices.

STUDENTS DESIRE MEDICAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves examined every year. "A university tuberculin test is not necessary," he said. George Love, III Trinity, expressed the same opinion, adding that University doctors are merely auxiliaries to attend to injuries suffered at the University.

However, most of those approached, while praising the medical service, agreed that some sort of T.B. test was necessary.

The opinion that a fuller medical examination was advisable, especially for out-of-town students, was expressed by H. Pollack, III Meds, and by R. P. Cameron, I Meds. Pollack claimed that the T.B. test should have been inaugurated years ago. Half of the Meds students tested showed positive reactions, he said.

Several students scored the present system as unorganized. M. J. Egan, School of Graduate Studies, said that the check-up on vaccination was poor. Leonard Andrews, I Trinity, affirmed this, referring to his own case. His vaccination certificate was not in the medical office yet, he said. He had been vaccinated twice since he "took" but the medical office knew nothing about it, he said.

"Bedy" MacMillan, Varsity rugby player who is in his second year at Trinity College, said he could express no opinion on the present system. "I didn't have a T.B. test," he said, "only the regular physical exam."

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

feelings of a great many students on the campus. Its continued success, and its large patronage endorse its formation.

"What a mind Mr. College has! To believe that 8,000 students could be deceived by swing music. To whitewash the music of the type of Ravel's *Bolero*! To insinuate that every university student has a putty mind like his own, unable to allow an inherent appreciation of rhythm to be cultivated *unadulterated*!"

"Mr. College has a chance to change, but it doesn't appear possible that the transformation will come until his pallbearers sing polyphonic motets as they bear him to his last resting place and beat out a prelude on his ill-tempered clavier."

"After consultation with my colleague George Carthy, it has been decided to sue *The Varsity*. I feel then, that I must warn Mr. College that our collectors are now in charge of the case, and that he should not be surprised when a lawyer presents him with a writ for libel, singing a gregorian chant."

'HALF OF ALL JEWS NOW PERSECUTED'

(Continued from page 1)

table discussions between Jew and Gentile would help to solve the problem which at the present moment is very acute in the light of the Nazi programs in Germany.

The problem of the rehabilitation of German refugees is a challenge to Christianity. Rather than displacing Christian workers, the highly trained Jews from Germany and Austria have actually brought over new industries to this continent which have taken thousands of people off relief. England has agreed to absorb 50 Jewish doctors a year and we may expect an influx of 27,000 German refugees a year into the U.S.A. The problem is pressing for one half of the 16,000,000 Jews in the world are persecuted by their governments.

At the end of the meeting a committee of volunteers representing many of the colleges and faculties, was formed to study the methods of improving Jewish-Gentile relations on the campus and to devise a way to enable German refugee students to continue their studies in the University of Toronto.

REDMAN REPLACED BY BARNEY RAPP

After much deliberation and a few changes of plans Pharmacy has decided to hold its annual Pharmacy Ball in Eaton's Auditorium on Friday, February 24. According to Grant Cornell in charge of the arrangements, the drugists have completed negotiations to have Barney Rapp and his New Englanders as the feature of this year's event. Circumstances have necessitated a change in the date which was previously advertised.

Barney Rapp and his orchestra, internationally known in Canada and the United States for their fine dance rhythm, have recently completed a long engagement at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, the Beverly Country Club, Kentucky, and the new Penn Club, Pittsburgh. They visit Toronto through arrangements completed with Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc. During the past few months the New Englanders have gained wide acclaim through their nightly broadcasts over WLW and the NBC network.

Earlier this year it was thought possible that Don Redman and his band might grace the orchestra pit at the Pharmacy dance, but since then this has proved impossible. Barney Rapp's name, it is stated, was selected from a long list of name dance bands and his widespread popularity promises great entertainment at the forthcoming ball.

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WHO WIDOWHOOD WOULD WIN,
LEARN TO MAKE DEADLY BREWS FROM TEXTS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Open Evenings 144 BLOOR WEST
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1939

No. 65

TRANSIENTS ASK GOVERNMENT AID IN WORK PROJECT

Unemployed Men Address Hart House Audience; Discuss Desire for a Living Wage

ARE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Stressing the need for a national works project, to be financed by the Dominion and Provincial governments, two single unemployed men from the Duke St. hostel spoke at Hart House yesterday.

The conditions that the transient finds in Canada today were outlined by John Bell and Mike Martin. Mr. Martin pointed out that the problems of finding employment for the transient young men of Canada, whom he said number almost half a million, is a national one of the greatest importance.

The events leading up to a young man's finding himself moving from town to town in search of work and relying for part of the year on charity or relief were pictured.

Mr. Martin stated that while the number of single unemployed in Toronto is much greater than 700, the official number, Toronto has not the problem of Vancouver, which has thousands of unemployed transients, as well as thousands on relief, reforestation and highway projects.

It was stated that the men in hostels such as John Franks' House and 53 Duke St., do not want to live there indefinitely. While they are grateful for charity, they realize that this is only a temporary relief, and are banded together to obtain the support of the public in their effort to get what was termed working wages.

Mr. Bell spoke of the temporary relief. (Continued on Page 4)

OVERSEAS LETTERS DIFFICULT TO SEND STUDENTS REVEAL

Students in the university who correspond with friends in foreign countries are finding difficulties in pursuing their hobby. Any letters with political comment, they find, often fail to reach their destination.

Correspondence with Spain is now practically impossible; those interested in Spanish have to be content with letters to Mexico and South American countries. Most students who write abroad have friends in France.

There is no organized correspondence club on the campus, since the friendship who write is small. Such friendships with those in other countries started, for the most part, in high school days.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Barcelona Crisis

Yesterday General Franco surrounded Barcelona and plans to enter the city in perhaps two or three days. Prime Minister Chamberlain is determined that England will remain out of the arguments. France seems almost eager to come to Barcelona's defense.

Canadian Rearmament

The Dominion of Canada decided to make loans for rearmament which will extend over a period of ten years. The aim of the loan is to prevent profiteering in arms in Canada.

Italian Reserves

In lieu of the present crisis Italy plans to call out their reserve army to give those reserves an intensive drill in modern methods of warfare.

Earl Baldwin To Visit As Falconer Lecturer

Eminent British Politician and Chancellor of Cambridge will Accept President's Invitation

Earl Baldwin has signified through the Honorable Vincent Massey, his acceptance of President Cody's invitation to deliver a series of lectures on the Falconer Foundation in the University of Toronto.

This lectureship has recently been established in the university to commemorate the services of Sir Robert Falconer as President, and to promote, as he would wish, a better knowledge of international affairs. President Cody announced that some time ago an invitation was transmitted through the Right Honorable Vincent Massey to the Right Honorable Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, asking him to deliver the lectures.

Mr. Baldwin is not only a great figure in the political life of Great Britain, but is also Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and of the University of St. Andrew's, Scotland.

COLONIAL SERVICE GIVES APPOINTMENTS

Colonial Service appointments for 1939 were announced today by A. B. Fennell, Registrar, Administrative, 1 or 2; Medical, possibly 4; Agricultural and Veterinary Scholarships, 2; Qualified Veterinarians 1; Police 1.

There is a possibility that there may be one or two vacancies in 1939 in one or other of the following classes of appointment:

Mining: The qualifications for these appointments are laid down on page 22 of the memorandum Colonial Service Recruitment No. 7. A degree in Metalliferous Mining together with 2 or 3 years' practical experience is nearly as well as a candidate is to stand a reasonable chance of selection.

Geological Survey: The type of candidate required is one who, in addition to holding the qualifications laid down on page 19 of the above memorandum has carried out independent field investigations.

Meteorology: Qualifications as given on page 25 of the same memorandum.

Chemical: Candidates should be well qualified analytical chemists with two or three years' experience of foods and drugs, analyses, toxicological work, etc.

DR. BLATZ TO DISCUSS MEANING OF GROWING UP

A Women's Noon-hour Lecture Series on "Personality and Social Relationships" open to all women of the university and sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, begins today at 1.30 in the Women's Union, when Dr. W. E. Blatz of St. George's School will lecture on "What It Means to Grow Up."

The second lecture of the series will be given by Mrs. John Davidson on Wed., Feb. 1st, on the topic "Women"; the third by Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson on Feb. 8th on "Women and Men"; and the last on Feb. 15th, on the subject "Men, Women and God", will be a student forum with Miss Katherine Bryce, U.C., Miss Agnes Klineck, Vic, and Miss Muriel Struthers, B. & M.

The series will deal with the all-important problem of the development of personality in its individual and group relationships, with the status and responsibilities of women in a changing society, with their relationship to men in a university community, and finally with human relationships in their wider setting, that is, women confronted by their supreme loyalty to "something outside themselves, greater than themselves, to which they give themselves".

EXPLORER MAY LEAD STUDENT EXPEDITION

Ignatieff Hopes to Lead Group to Peace River to Make Film; Would Include Co-eds

HAS LED MANY TRIPS

By Bob Phillips

To form an exploring society for the undergraduates of this university in the near future is the hope of Mr. Nicholas Ignatieff, Director and Chief Leader of the Schools Exploration Society. He would like to see some co-eds, too, on his trips to the unmapped north-west of Canada.

Since the summer of 1936, Mr. Ignatieff has been making annual trips to the Peace River district and northern British Columbia. The members of the expeditions, numbering from 12 to 32, were boys from secondary schools, especially from Upper Canada College. Now the noted explorer is trying to interest the men-and-women-of the university in his exploring parties for he feels that the work done is well fitted to university people. He has already spoken to the Students' Council and the Executive Council of the Engineering Society and has found great interest in his ventures.

Nothing about future trips is yet definite but it is hoped that a party will start out this summer. These would be largely made up of S.P.S. men who would probably want to do more technical work than the Schools Exploration Society has done. Even this organization did some mapping last summer. Mr. Ignatieff would like to take a small group to shoot 16 mm. colour movies of a road being built by settlers themselves in the Rockies.

Another of his hopes is to follow in Alexander Mackenzie's footsteps from the Peace River to the Pacific. He would make a historical film of the journey.

The greatest difficulty, he says, is the cost. Careful planning precedes every trip. An expedition lasting two

COLLEGE MEN MUST SAVE DEMOCRACY DECLARES BENNETT

Sees Need for Unified Program Controlled by Younger Men; Secession Talk is 'Rhetoric'

ADDRESSES MCGILL ALUMNI

Montreal, Que., Jan. 24 (CUP)—University trained men face the responsibility of guiding Canada and formulating a foreign policy that ensures peace for the world, R. B. Bennett told members of the Graduates' Society at McGill today, in his farewell address. The former prime minister placed before "young men with hope and vision" the task of preventing disintegration at the hands of dictators. With regard to the prevalent talk of secession he condemned it as "merely the rhetoric of youth" and specified, "I mean by youth the age of individuals who express such thoughts."

Mr. Bennett pointed out that one of the greatest problems facing Canada today is the determination of a common foreign policy with other members of the empire. This is the first step toward preventing another crisis like that of last September. The formulation of Canada's policy is the responsibility of university men, he stated in conclusion. They have the burden of guidance because of vision, ability and education. We realize that if democracy is to survive, it must be educated.

HEENAN, LYONS, ADDRESS FORESTERS' BANQUET

Last evening the Foresters' Club of the University of Toronto, in conjunction with the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, held their annual banquet at the Royal York Hotel.

The speakers of the evening included: The Honorable Mr. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario; Canon Cody; Mr. D. R. Cameron, Director of the Dominion Forest Service; and Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry. As guest speaker of the evening, Mr. R. W. Lyons, general manager of the William (Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Will Probe City Administration

DURHAM CENTENARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Four Thursday Lectures to be Given by Eminent Speakers on Canadian Background

OPEN TO PUBLIC

President H. J. Cody announces that the University of Toronto will celebrate in February the centenary of Lord Durham's Report.

The British Government sent Lord Durham to Canada shortly after the rebellion of 1837 was put down. He issued a report in which he recommended responsible government for Canada which was then, of course, a much smaller country in area as well as in population than it is today.

The celebration will take the form of four lectures by eminent authorities on the four Thursday afternoons of February, each lecture to be given in Room 8, University College, at five o'clock. Admission will be free and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

The first lecture, on February 2nd, will be delivered by Professor Chester New of McMaster University, Hamilton, whose topic will be "Lord Durham and the British Background". The second lecture will be delivered on February 9th by Professor George W. (Continued on page 3)

PRESS CLUB HEARS JOURNALIST SPEAK

Attractions and Drawbacks of Journalism Described by Kenneth MacGillivray

Journalism with all its attractions and drawbacks was described yesterday to the University of Toronto Press Club by Kenneth MacGillivray, one-time city editor of the Globe and Mail and now publicity director in the MacLaren Advertising Agency. He warned the members of the club not to enter the newspaper profession unless they were fully aware of what they were risking in the way of long hours, unhealthy work and limited social life.

Newspaper work, not considered a first class profession by the majority of people, was considered by MacGillivray as something only to be entered for a few years. "It broadens a person, and gives him an immense, although perhaps not deep, knowledge of the arts, human nature and life in general," he said.

ARTS BALL TO FEATURE MEL HAMMIL'S BANO

A much-anticipated event of the current season will be the U.C. Arts Ball, which will be held in Hart House on Feb. 10. According to the executive, the tickets for this event are going very quickly.

Mel Hammil and his Gensel Gentlemen will supply the music. This band, which has been featured at Crystal Beach for the past two years, is ranked as one of the best in Canada, and has played for many university dances, particularly at Queen's. Dancing is from 9.30 to 2 and is cabaret style.

Intercollegiate Managers

Important meeting of all intercollegiate managers and their assistants at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Athletic Office.

Conboy to be Guest Speaker; Hoffman and MacGillivray Promise Frank Discussion

GOVERNMENT BACKS CITY

By Campbell McLean

A prediction that tonight's Hart House debate will see the exposure of many examples of "inefficiency and waste" in Toronto's civic government, was made last night by Ross Hofmann, fourth year Trinity College student, one of the principal speakers.

The debate, marking a departure from usual Hart House topics, will be based on the resolution "That this House has confidence in the present administration of the City of Toronto". Paul MacGillivray, III U.C., will support the resolution, which Mr. Hoffman will take the negative stand. Dr. Fred J. Conboy, member of Toronto's Board of Control, will be present as guest speaker.

Fear was voiced by Mr. MacGillivray in an interview that the aims of the opposition, to have "greater efficiency" in civic government, might prove a blow to democracy. "Democracy gives the voters the government they deserve," he said, expressing doubt that any valuable reforms could be instituted without preparatory education of the electorate.

"I realize that improvements can be made in our municipal government," he said. "But they can only be achieved when the majority of the electorate has come to recognize their desirability. A vote of want of confidence in what now has their approval is not a constructive contribution to civic betterment."

Claiming that there are "a lot of things" in the government of Toronto that have been "hushed up" and "need investigation", Mr. Hoffman charges that "there is inefficiency in both the (Continued on Page 4)

Blues Tie Marlboro In Overtime Period

Game Marks Third Successive Tie for Varsity Juniors; Still in Cellar Position

JONES AND QUIGLEY STAR

Apparently not acquainted with the fact that in order to win, one must score more goals than his opponent, the Varsity junior hockey squad played their third consecutive tie by drawing 3-3 with the Marlboro team at Maple Leaf Gardens last night. The game makes no change in the team's standing in the Jr. O.H.A. Varsity still clinging to the very much undesirable last spot.

Varsity broke out in front in the first period when Quigley broke fast with his wing-nate, Jones, to slap home a perfect pass at the fifteen minute mark. After stopping a barrage of shots on the Blues' net, goalie Pentland let a drizzler slither past him which came off the stick of Morris, the period ending with the score knotted Varsity 1, Marlboros 1.

Early in the second period, the Blue team again went out in front when Jones converted Quigley's pass. Throughout this second episode the University game bombarded the Marlboro citadel only to have the latter team's goalie, Gilbert, rob them time and again. About the thirteen minute mark of the third period, Mana took a pass from Murphy to score Marlboros' second goal and again tie the score, Varsity 2, Marlboros 2.

After breaking the tie with a goal by Derocher of Varsity early in the (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1939

Nazi Metaphysics

An erroneous theory which has gained credence with many people is that which considers Nazism to be the product of a single man's ambition, and sees the whole German policy and program as the infamous inspiration of the neurotic Austrian corporal. This is far from true. Hitler and his satellites are the agents of an inevitable reaction, and the doctrines they are promulgating are as old as mankind.

In ancient Greece democracy proper was born, and by its side flourished the opposing theory, that the strong few have the right to override and rule the mediocre many. Plato devoted several pages in "The Republic" to an argument between Thrasymachus and Socrates. The former presented the case for the strong man, claiming that nature's noblemen should not have their vitality cramped by the decrees of the spineless masses. Justice, he claimed, was the rule of the strong. This theory crops up again and again in the course of political thought. The thinkers from whom Hitler borrows most heavily are the German romantic philosophers, notably Nietzsche. Roughly speaking, the latter's view is that the vitality or life force which keeps man alive and makes him progressive is not equally distributed, but appears highly concentrated in certain individuals known as supermen. It is the appearance of supermen that has caused the milestones in history; their ruthless activity is a manifestation of the force which impels all activity. They must not, therefore, be checked by the tyranny of mediocrity. Christianity, says Nietzsche, is a slave philosophy, maintained by the weak as a protection against the strong. Democracy and socialism are attempts of the mediocre many to bring the strong down to their own level.

The National Socialist party, on whose shoulders Hitler climbed to power, seized upon such doctrines when Germany was in her lowest ebb of post-war despondency. They culled ideas from German philosophy and literature and included the romantic Wagnerian doctrine of "folk" or race. The Nordic branches of the white race, they claimed, represented the purest development of the human race. Mixing of stock results in degeneration. This was the cause of Germany's defeat in the war. Degrading foreign strains had been mixed with the pure German stock, and softening doctrines such as industrialism, communism, and pacifism had taken power from the potential supermen and placed it in the hands of shopkeepers. The new era of regeneration must therefore be inaugurated by a purging of all foreign elements. To accomplish the purge individual will must be subjected to a supreme power, and all institutions must be co-ordinated into the state. All must be subject to a ruler with unlimited powers.

Nazism is a violent manifestation of an old doctrine. Throughout the course of history, when a nation has found itself without hope and without resources, recourse has been made to some irrational doctrine. The literature of despair turns to extrava-

gance. The anti-democratic extremist cult of the National Socialists gave new life and purpose to the deflated German nation. Ready to listen to any note of hope, the masses were quickly won over by astute propaganda and fabulous promises. It was given a theoretical backing by reference to such writers as Gopincau, Feder and Rosenberg.

The conditions of post-war Germany gave Hitler a chance to exploit an old creed. Conditions in a broken nation without adequate leadership, gave Hitler a chance, when backed by short-sighted capitalists, to exploit an old doctrine.

Pending Libel Suit

Certain criticism has been received from a graduate student, against the space given to the controversy with the swing club, and the sensational way in which it was handled. This would be justified if such were the regular type of news run in *The Varsity*. But whereas this student objected to the article, apparently most others found yesterday's paper different, and amusing . . . without there being any humour of a questionable type. At least it was an example of what a newspaper can do by being sensational.

It must be remembered, that although there is an attempt to keep all the lighter type of college news and activity out of the editorial columns, there is a place in a college paper for articles on Sadie Hawkins and swing clubs, etc, whether these are very serious subjects or not.

The pending libel suit with the swing club should be of interest to the students, although such a suit will necessarily be slow. It is about six years since there was a similar court case in the University, except those cases which are being held among the law students at regular intervals.

The article printed last week under an apparently fictitious byline, has of course been treated by its readers as was a former facetious article under the same name. However, there are many people who have expressed similar views on the same subject, and to all intents and purposes it was a perfectly authentic article, the expression of one person's opinion; the principle that a writer should have the freedom to express such opinion in the press, in the interest of the public good, is the principle for which *The Varsity* is willing to defend itself.

It is claimed that the remarks were libelous, and that there is an opportunity for a good case . . . especially since the laws of libel in this country are rather badly in need of revising.

If it is possible to get the law students to take the time necessary to conduct this case properly, and if the swing club serves the writ which they have given notice of yesterday, the members of *The Varsity* sued will prepare a defence. However, this case will be conducted with all the dignity of a law court, and there is no attempt to gain publicity for the swing club or any persons involved.

Some people have even suggested that this has been a scheme concocted by the swing club to gain publicity for itself. This definitely is not true. For the sake of those naive few who believe that such a case might involve personalities, bad friends and serious damages, let us say that there is no such danger.

Besides having the desire to justify the staff writer in the eyes of the public, *The Varsity* wishes to discover and reveal to its readers how much there is in the term "The freedom of the press" and at what point fair criticism for the sake of the public good becomes libellous.

AR MUSIC

Toronto Symphony

On his previous appearance here with his own orchestra, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., Dr. Hans Kindler seemed to us to be a conductor of sound but sometimes almost too restrained taste. We remember particularly a rather wooden performance of the Waltzes from *Der Rosenkavalier*.

His concert with the Toronto Symphony last night would indicate that any lack of vitality on the former occasion must be blamed on an unresponsive orchestra, for he conducted with startling vigour

(Continued on Page 4)



STUDENTS

IS THERE A POSSIBILITY OF YOU WINNING A SCHOLARSHIP? ARE YOU AN HONOUR STUDENT? ARE YOU AFRAID OF GETTING A RHODES? PROTECT YOURSELF!! THERE IS NO NEED TO FEAR A PROSPECTIVE SCHOLARSHIP!

UNITE

JOIN THE PROSPECTIVE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION AND LOSE FEAR!

This year many honour students will receive scholarships abroad. Many of these scholarships will take them to countries torn by war. Other scholarships will take them to lands just a hand-grenade's throw from the battlefield. Consequently a group of such prospective scholarship winners have organized themselves into a protective association. The program of the society is an extensive one.

PROGRAM

1. All Rhodes Scholars should be supplied with sufficient money with which to build themselves bomb-proof shelters.
2. All exchange students to Central Europe to be shivered before they leave.
3. A commission to be appointed to investigate means whereby students can be persuaded to accept scholarships to German universities.

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Kid Junius.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

- 3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings
- 4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Post Restoration music
- 6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Shaw recordings
- 6.30 p.m. CBY, Germany salutes Canada
- 7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Romance of Medicine
- 8.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Bach Choir
- 8.30 p.m. WBN, Tommy Dorsey
- 9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Labour relations
- 9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Percy Faith
- 10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, World's Heavy-weight boxing match
- 11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
- 11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway
- 11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings

let's go places

Headlining a fairly good vaudeville bill at the Shea's this week are the Stroud twins, Clarence and Claude, of stage and radio fame. Clarence's enes has more to do than Claude since he acts as master of ceremonies for the rest of the show and handles his duties quite capably. But the audience could not get quite enough of either of them and called them back repeatedly for more and more.

(Continued on Page 4)

Little lessons in Psychiatry



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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

NEWMAN BALL
Dancing 9-3

George Hooley and His Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Tickets \$2.50



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THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE

SWIMMERS VIE FOR FITZGERALD TROPHY

This coming Saturday the annual senior interfaculty swimming meet will be staged in Hart House pool. Each faculty will be represented, with S.P.S. making a strong bid to retain the Fitzgerald Trophy which they captured last year. U.C., however, will have a strong team.

Competition for the trophy will be restricted according to the regulations by which intercollegiate meets must abide. Each faculty team is limited to 15 men and no man may enter more than three events including the relays. Points awarded are 5, 3, and 1 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place respectively, and 8, 5, 3, and 1 points for relays in the event of five or more entries. The diving shall consist of 5 optional and 5 compulsory dives, to be selected and judged according to the rules for intercollegiate competition.

Any student proceeding to a degree in his respective college or faculty is eligible for competition for his faculty. Managers are reminded, however, that all entries must be by 1 o'clock to-day in order that preliminaries may be arranged for Thursday.

Any information desired may be got from Mr. Winterburn, who will receive all entries.

AROUND THE TRACK

Gerald Prodrick from Victoria College won the first event of the indoor track season when he took the fifty-yard dash last night in the good time of 58". Harold Brown, Vic, was second and Delaney, Trinity, and Harris, Meds, were tied for third. This year the times were exceptionally good, eight men did 6.1" or better, seven men 6.2" and two men 6.3". Out of twenty-three men entered only four ran the distance in more than 6.4". This time in previous years was considered standard.

In the half mile Delaney maintained his superiority, but only won by a yard over Martin, Meds, in the fast time of 2' 5.1". Thompson, S.P.S., nearly beat Martin, but had to be content with third place, after a fast closing sprint.

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Speaking OF SPORT

Sports Editor's Note—It is with great pleasure that we welcome tonight's guest to the sport column, in the person of Phil Le Feuvre (this isn't a pseudonym). He appreciates the effort and time spent by Phil in composing his story and we are rather sorry to say that you'll probably enjoy reading this column more than any one that we wrote, which only goes to show that you never know when YOU'RE well off. . . .

By Phil Le Feuvre

QUIET, PLEASE

Dozing peacefully in the quiet solitude of the billiard room the other afternoon, I was rudely awakened by the voice of that so-called sports writer Bernie "If I were King" Shiffman.

"Wake up! Phil, you've got to write next Wednesday's S.O.S. column."

"No thanks," I replied, "write your own junk!" But after he threatened to get the Law Students to boycott the room, I gracefully consented to write this column. That I consented has nothing to do with the fact that, if it were not for the said Law Students, the billiard room would probably be run at a loss and I would be out of a job.

THE POOR REFEREE

Coming to this country from Jersey, Channel Islands, where the habit of hating the referee is absolutely unknown, it burns me up plenty to hear the abuse tossed at the arbiters on this continent. I cannot for the life of me understand why ordinary sane people would like to tear the officials apart when a decision is given against the home team. To me, it appears that the officials in this country are just as highly efficient and conscientious as those in the Old Country, but they certainly do not get the same consideration from the fans.

Some of those who squawk loudest and longest at the arbiters, who is, after all, calling the play as he sees it, are the ones who probably have not seen the play at all, or are seated too far away to judge accurately the fairness of the decision. However, the fact that the same officials are retained year after year to referee the games should convince the sporting public that the rugby unions who appoint the officials are fully satisfied with their competency. So, next time you go to a game, don't forget that the ref. is doing his best, and no one can do more.

ENCOURAGEMENT

While the rugby and hockey teams of this University are rightfully given plenty of headlines, there are, it seems to me, other U. of T. teams who should be given a little space, not to say encouragement, in this column. Take the Charlie Zwygart Gymnastic Team for example. Here is a team that has swept all before it for the past few years, and yet, hardly a line ever appears about them. There are other teams too who do not get the encouragement they deserve—the Junior Hockey and the Intermediate Basketball Teams for instance. After all, these teams are just as essentially a part of the athletic organization of this University as the teams who make the headlines.

So, come on, Bernie, give the boys a break once in a while.

APPRECIATION

Having been around this place quite a number of years, I should like to take this opportunity of thanking the many hundreds of students who have, at all times, treated me so royally and (except in a few cases) have always co-operated with me in trying to make the billiard room a place where they can come and enjoy a game of billiards under the best possible conditions.

Jack, "Godet Freres" Dorney of the Tuck Shop and Jack "2 to 1" Warwick, hall porter, also wish to thank all the boys for their co-operation in running their party departments.

So, thanks a lot, boys.

International Hockey News

McGill's ascent into a first-place tie with Toronto in the International Division and Princeton's 12-1 victory over Yale were twin highlights of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League last week.

McGill defeated Queen's 7 to 3, while Princeton turned in the highest score in the league, a 12-1 season. It was McGill's third straight triumph and Queen's second setback in five starts.

Russ McConnell, McGill captain, used his team's victory as a springboard to leap into first place in the race for individual high-scoring honours. He tallied 2 goals and 2 assists to bring his point total to 11. Princeton's Weyer rose to second place with 5.

TABLE TENNIS SCHEDULE

This round is to be completed before January 31st and the second player in the game is responsible to contact and arrange the game.

P. Eisner, Pharmacy vs J. Martin, U.C. IV; R. C. Vincent, (S.P.S. III), Knox vs T. Martin, Meds I; R. Campbell, III Trinity vs D. Hunt, Wye; A. Miller, I St. Mike's vs L. Whiting, III Vic; J. D. Bryce, III S.P.S. vs B. F. Ferrari, Aer. Nav.; R. A. Steed, II Emmanuel vs G. Aldridge, I Soc. Science; D. Miller, I St. Mike's vs W. Wadd, I St. Mike's; D. Weir, (Vic I) Knox vs R. Bowles, II Vic; A. Levitt, Platin. vs K. Sheir, Aer. Nav.; R. J. Kerr, Wye vs J. Willinsky, U.C. II; P. Foulds, II Trinity vs J. R. Bath, Emmanuel; B. Laski, VI Meds vs P. Turner, I S.P.S.; R. Stewart, Knox I vs J. Amos, IV Vic; J. Callen, II St. Mike's vs J. Ryan, Pharm.; I M. McCallum, I S.P.S. vs J. Boeckh, III Trinity; S. Forman, II U.C. vs H. F. Newman, Wye; D. G. Huber, I S.P.S. vs J. Fitzpatrick, III St. Mike's; P.

ten points, while Morison of Toronto is tied for third place with Mel Williamson of Queen's, each with 9. McConnell was the league's high scorer in 1938.

Only one game is listed for this week, Toronto engaging Queen's at Kingston with a chance to take undisputed possession of first place in the standing.

Best team performance to date belongs to Toronto with 26 goals and 25 assists. Most goals in one game—Russ McConnell of McGill and Mel Williamson of Queen's, with three goals each against Princeton and Montreal respectively. Ralph Weyer of Princeton leads the assist parade with 5 against Yale on January 21.

Moses, IV Meds vs E. Keith (Meds III) Knox; A. Phillips, IV Vic vs H. W. Terrie, Aer. Nav.; W. R. Coleman, Wycliffe vs T. E. Jarvis, U.C. II, U.C. I; F. Joblin, II Emmanuel vs A. F. W. Hodgins, IV Trinity; D. Frink, Pharmacy vs N. Greenblum, II S.P.S.; R. Nash, IV Meds vs M. Taylor, S.P.S. III, Knox; J. Nixon, IV Vic vs N. Green, Wycliffe; W. Orved, IV Meds vs L. Valin, III U.C.; V. Hinch, Aer. Nav. vs B. Hutcheson, III Trinity; F. Callaghan, Pharmacy vs R. Charles, IV Vic; R. Rowlands, I Emmanuel vs J. Golding, I St. Mike's; D. Findlayson, I S.P.S. vs J. D. Patterson, Wycliffe; J. Stiles (U.C. II) Knox vs C. Gates, Aer. Nav.; J. Laverway, I St. Mike's vs E. Muir, IV Trinity; J. Fox, I U.C. vs G. Dyer, Pharmacy; R. Ellison, II Vic vs D. Brilinger, Wycliffe; E. C. Briscoe, II S.P.S. vs G. Hopson, Pharmacy; T. Maxwell, (U.C. III) Knox vs E. V. Abbott, Wycliffe; J. Levy, III U.C. vs R. McGarry, I St. Mike's; S. Parker, IV Trinity vs L. Stieret, V Meds; E.

The Sportsman

By Mary Conlin

How to win friends and influence people. If you do have friends who ski and you don't, and you all want to enjoy some winter sport together, why don't you go up to Glen Mawr? There you can compromise by riding horseback while your friends sidore behind. Of course if you don't even ride this is no solution. We would then suggest you adopt one of these pastimes, or forget the Great Outdoors altogether.

St. Hilda's interfaculty badminton team is still an elusive probability. All because the challenge matches are daily accounting for changes in the line-up. Chris Penland has lost her place to challenger Dorothy Jefferson, who in turn will be challenged by the winner of the Elizabeth McKay-Jean Howson match which will be played today.

Tonight a more-experienced team from St. Hilda's will meet the Vic I team in the first co-ed hockey game of the season at Vic rink. While the Saints are relying on their "Old Guard" to lead them to victory they feel keenly the loss of Elaine Knight, former tower of defence and shot-maker extraordinary. It is unfortunate that intercollegiate basketball players are indigible for interfaculty hockey; all the colleges, however, are equally handicapped by the absence of their most athletic members. It is usually found that the best basketball players are also the finest potential pucksters, although there are exceptions to every rule. So they say. But as a result of the eligibility ruling, U.C. are without Bobby McDonald, and St. Mike's will have to struggle along without Jean de Cola and Mary Bennett. To mention a few.

SPORT NOTICES

SENIOR INTERFACULTY SWIMMING—

Entries must be handed in to Mr. Winterburn before 1 o'clock today.

U.C. II HOCKEY—

Full turnout requested for practice on Thursday at 4 p.m. Be on time. No P.T. credits for those not attending.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Important that all players get out and practice at every opportunity in order to win interfaculty championship.

VIC WATER POLO—

Compulsory practice for Jr. and Sr. Vic teams at 8.30 tonight. All new men cordially invited. Game Friday.

SKI CLUB—

Open meeting of Ski Club Wednesday night at 5 o'clock, R. 43, Physics Building. Movies.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Tonight, St. Hilda's at Vic I. Vic rink at 6.

NEWMAN CLUB

French Club will meet tonight.

Wilson, II S.P.S. vs A. Menzies, IV Vic; Inch, Pharmacy vs H. Steer (U.C. I) Knox; J. Emmett, V Meds vs D. Webster, II Trinity; E. Dawson, III St. Mike's vs H. Harvey, II U.C.

Get her a Corsage for the MEDS AT-HOME from the

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6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

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SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

4.00 Wye. "B" vs Trin. "B"

8.00 Wye. "A" vs Emmanuel

BASEBALL

4.00 Dents vs O.C.E.

HOCKEY

4.00 Vic I vs Jr. S.P.S.

5.00 Forestry vs Knox

WATER POLO

4.30 Trinity vs Sr. Meds

5.00 Dents vs O.C.E.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Dr. Harold Young will speak in the Music Room today from 1.30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. noon hour series on "The Church and Economic Reform".

That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
8.50 to 9 a.m.—Room 63, University College, Morning Devotions starting this Wednesday and every following Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Everyone welcome.

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. First play of season, "The Valiant", directed by John Watson.

1.30—Dr. Harold Young will speak in the Music Room in the S.C.M. series on "The Church and Economic Reform".

8.15 p.m.—At a joint meeting of the Classical Associations of Trinity, Victoria, and University Colleges, Professor E. A. Dale will give an illustrated address entitled "Pictures of Travel in Classical Lands". The meeting will be held in the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
5 p.m.—Council meeting of the Social Problems Club in front common room of Women's Union.

1 p.m.—Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Liberal Club in the Graduate Dining Hall in Hart House. Subject: "Problems in Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs".

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Swing Club. Guest artists: the Modernaires' 12-piece orchestra.

4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. Meeting to discuss festival play. Mr. MacKay has kindly consented to direct.

3 p.m.—Meeting of the Letters Club in Women's Union. Frederic Grove will speak on problems of Canadian literature.

U.C. Parliament resolution: "Resolved that this House deplores the laissez-faire attitude of the King government".

SKI MEET

Interfaculty ski meet will be held Sat. Jan. 28 starting at 1 o'clock. The men's events will begin at 2.30. The events for Saturday's meet will be ladies' combined slalom and downhill and men's combined slalom and downhill. It is important that all those interested should be present at the meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 43 in the Physics Building so as to become acquainted with the rules and arrange for transportation. The men's cross country and jumping will be held at a later date.

CIVIC GOVERNMENT
TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

system and the way it is handled". Responsibility is so diffused between the controllers, councillors, and numerous boards, commissions and administrative departments that the people cannot evaluate correctly the work of any one part. "This naturally leads to inefficiency and waste, because the public can't criticize on an enlightened basis," he alleges.

Promising frank discussion that will jar the citizens "from their smug complacency," he said that since the university is noted as a "clearing house of free speech," it is "logical that these exposures should take place at a university debate".

Controller Conboy, who could not be reached till early this morning due to the pressure of his civic interests, was quick to defend the administration. Taking the view that "administration" meant active personnel, not the form of government, he proceeded to show how this personnel has provided Toronto with effective social, educational and protective services at reasonable cost.

"Toronto is now in the position of premier city of Canada," he said, "and reached that position largely because of good government".

EXPLORER MAY LEAD
STUDENT EXPEDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

months last year in northern British Columbia cost each member about \$350. It is hoped that should small university groups set out, it would cost as little as \$200 each. There are still many trappers in the north country making \$15 a day panning gold, he revealed, and enterprising students might be able to defray their expenses by a similar scheme. Travelling by car instead of on the "colonists' coach" in a train would lessen the cost. Salaries for experienced guides and rent for horses help raise expenses.

Ignatieff does not think co-eds would put a damper on any exploring trip. He has had some experience with them on the Mackenzie river and finds that they are quite capable of roughing it and liking it.

The Chief Leader of the Society likes Northern British Columbia for his expeditions because it is easily accessible and yet unexplored. There are few flies and mosquitoes there to bother a party as there would be in Eastern Canada.

TRANSIENTS SPEAK
TO STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

lif program in Vancouver, by which transients may earn a living wage during the winter, and expressed the belief that the same thing could be done here successfully.

The name "transients" was described by both speakers, as was a western minister's description of them as "Canada's untouchables. Actually men without a domicile, it was shown how it is so difficult for an unemployed man to find a domicile according to law. Thus if a Toronto boy seeks work out west for the summer, on returning to Toronto he cannot get relief. He has to prove that he has worked steadily for a year, or has been unemployed for three years, before he can get relief.

Both college graduates, Mr. Bell and Mr. Martin spoke of the many graduates and professional men they meet who are unemployed. Mr. Bell had another graduate to address the meeting, but he, with fifty others, is at present in jail, awaiting trial under the Welfare Act.

JUNIOR BLUE PUCKSTERS
TIE WITH MARLBORS

(Continued from Page 1)

overtime period, the Blue team were beaten out of what looked like a sure victory, when Marlboros again tied the score, Mann from Murphy, with a minute left in the game.

Varsity Juniors: Goal, Pentland; defence, MacMillan, Boxer; forwards, Allen, Wright, Young; subs, Stephenson, Quigley, Hignell, Derocher.

Marlboros: Goal, Gilbert; defence, King, Harris; forwards, Murphy, Mann, Crawford; subs, Milne, Morris, Stewart, Vatalie, Frew.

First Period

1. Varsity-Quigley (Stephenson) 14.52

2. Marlboros-Morris 19.35

Penalties: Boxer, Milne.

Second Period

3. Varsity-Jones (Quigley) 7.45

Penalties: None.

Third Period

4. Marlboros-Mann (Murphy) 13.25

Penalties: MacMillan, Frew, Boxer, Morris, Murphy, Quigley.

Overtime

5. Derocher 12.00

6. Mann (Murphy) 19.05

Penalties: Milne, Derocher.

DURHAM CENTENARY
TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown of the University of Toronto, who will speak on "Glimpses of the Upper Canadian Scene", On February 16th the topic, "Nova Scotia and the Durham Mission", will be treated by Dr. D. C. Harvey, who is in charge of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. The final lecture of the series entitled will be delivered on February 23rd by "The Report and its Consequences" Professor Chester Martin of the University of Toronto.

TO A CO-ED!
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THAT WE MIGHT TOUCH FINE TEXTS FROM
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Randolph 9424 144 BLOOR WEST

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With Frank Shuster

AND THE PIG GOT UP and slowly walked away. . . . It seems that one fraternity member at the U. of Illinois had the amusing experience of sleeping with a pig (did I say amusing?). . . . One evening, this unfortunate individual awoke from his restful slumber to find a pig sleeping peacefully beside him in place of his roommate.

The pig left the bed when the student awoke, but went squealing about the dormitory. . . . Confusion reigned supreme until someone recovered long enough to call the police, who in turn called the veterinary, who solved the problem by removing the animal. . . . But, after all, we can't really blame the beast, for PIGS WILL BE PIGS!

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH is a very bad thing. . . . On this day, two University of Texas students were injured a few minutes before midnight. . . . One of the students was badly bruised as his automobile collided with a moving van. . . . The other received severe lacerations about the face in a car wreck. . . . The boys were room-

mates, and received medical attention at the same time. . . . Both were out with dates at the time of the accident. . . . And the oddest thing about the whole affair is that the two were injured in different accidents. . . . The finishing touch to the story is that they plan to convalesce together. . . . AW, CUT IT OUT, YOU GUYS!

A LITTLE SQUIB that appeared in this column last week has caused a bit of a furor. . . . It seems that the Wycliffe men had a debate as to whether a cow or a wife is a better asset to the young parish minister. . . . Since that debate, the story has spread throughout the province with no less than four stations broadcasting the news and every newspaper in Ontario carrying news about the debate. . . . The debaters have received letters from all parts of the Dominion denouncing the subject. . . . However, the debaters who have received these rebukes are bearing their burdens nobly. . . . They claim that most of the letters are from ministers' wives who dislike the comparison. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC WOMEN

Sign list in College Hall for Lit. luncheon on Saturday, Jan. 28. Speaker, Miss Margaret Gould. Subject, "The Value of a University Education for Women".

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Rehearsal today in rehearsal hall at 3 p.m. All out.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Both men and women may see the picture in the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

VIC S.C.M.

In the absence of Raymond Booth, Dr. Lockhart will lead the group on "Christianity and War" today, Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 5 o'clock.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith". This group meets today at 5 p.m., in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor main library).

ROBINETTE DEBATE

All wishing to enter the Robinette Debates please hand their names in to their year president not later than Friday of this week. Semi-finals must be run off before the 15th of February.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

The picture of the parliament for this year's Torontensis will be taken at 4.10 sharp in the common room before the regular session.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in the small lecture room, Chemical Building. Speaker: Mr. W. A. Tidridge, B.A. Subject: The Characteristics of Raman Spectra.

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

Also featured prominently is Sylvia Froos, dimpled dispenser of songs, who entertained the audience with some clever arrangements of popular numbers. Billy Webb and the Four Fays did some tricky acrobatic dances, but Billy Easton's act was not up to the standard set by the others.

On the stage is "There's That Woman Again" with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. This is another one of those crazy mystery comedies, but for a change this one is funny. Tom Dugan almost steals the show from the principals with his dead pan and wadder brain.—H.J.R.

SWING CLUB SUES
EDITORS OF VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

an attitude of hatred, ridicule or contempt because of the said publication. Therefore The Swing Club has retained us to institute a libel suit on their behalf against you, the addresses of this letter of notice, unless you publicly retract the statements and we hereby give notice of our intention to bring the said action in the Meort Court of the University of Toronto if the request for retraction is ignored.

The statements to which we have taken exception were published as follows:

"The dance itself may be deplored as a menace to good society, but their ultra-modern version called swing is rapidly eating away the very moral fibre of our youth. We label the Swing Club the greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today, and call upon the undergraduates to unite together to wipe it off the face of the campus. The fact that it is spreading its ugly tentacles throughout the foundations of this institution seeking to undermine the moral basis of college society should make every student doubly keen to purge our university of this vice before it is too late."

We the plaintiffs wish to point out that The Swing Club is purely a voluntary organization minding its own business and the majority of the students on the campus know little of the organizations and functions of the club and are consequently unaffected by it. This gross exaggeration concerning the pernicious influence of the club is obviously so devoid of foundation that the Editors of The Varsity have ridiculed themselves as much as The Swing Club Incorporated. Therefore we sincerely hope they will publish a retraction apologizing for their ill considered remarks.

Kayler, Hilton, Yaremko and Dubin. Barristers and Solicitors. (signed) Reginald L. Kayler.

HEENAN, LYONS, ADDRESS
FORESTERS' BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonitas Lumber Co., outlined a typical "Forest Policy of a Private Company" and stressed the need for a more concerted effort on the part of the people of this Dominion as a whole, and on the part of foresters in particular, towards greater co-operation in research and the proper utilization of results therein obtained.

Mr. Lyons gave due warning that if action in research does not move ahead in Canada very soon, our neighbours to the south "who are indeed jealous of our fine spruce stands," will by their research supplant them in world importance with their heavily timbered lands.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

and enthusiasm which, although effective, were at times a little excessive. The orchestra did not consistently give him all that he asked for, which was a good thing because we cannot believe that he wanted all he asked for.

The results of this strange situation were for the most part happy and sometimes thrilling, if unconventional. The occasional slight mishaps were probably caused by Dr. Kindler's attempts to draw from the orchestra a streamlined type of playing that is foreign to it rather than beyond its abilities.

Strauss' *Don Juan* is, of course, at its best under such treatment and last night's performance had in it more of the Philadelphia type of brilliance than we have ever before heard from the T.S.O. Mozart's Symphony No. 29 didn't come through quite so well. Admittedly respect for the fragility of Mozart is often carried too far but there is always room for some, particularly in a work such as this, written in his more purely classical style. The peculiar lack of harmony between the methods of conductor and orchestra produced a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 which, while reasonably flawless technically, will not, we feel sure, live in the memory.

Herbert Cowan

Organ Recital

Charles Peaker played a very satisfying program at the twilight organ

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Fortnightly sailings from Halifax and Boston, by the "Lady Somers" and "Lady Rodney". Calls are made at Bermuda and Nassau on both the South- and North-bound trips. Two and a half days in sunny Jamaica.

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recital in Convocation Hall last evening.

The numbers were well chosen and executed with a fine restraint. Dr. Peaker's adequate technique was made to serve the purpose of the production of music, and not paraded for the dazzling of his hearers. The possibilities of the instrument were not overtaxed but the organist attained a distinctness of tonal quality that made the tunes easy to follow, yet without achieved a complete and coherent picture in each number.

Fortunately he did not exploit the fortissimo potentialities of the organ, perhaps partly because he realized that empty seats do not absorb much vibration and the reverberations might have been disconcerting. The audience, though small, was deeply interested, almost enthusiastic, and perhaps made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The size of the audience is to be regretted for there is a large number of true music lovers on the campus. There is no charge for these recitals, but this does not mean that they are in any sense second rate. The hour from five to six is relatively free time and it is possible to enter or leave if necessary during the intermissions. Mr. John Weatherhead of Montreal will play the next recital the first Tuesday in February.

Russell Gordon

A Modern "Macbeth"

On Friday, Jan. 27th, at 8.15, in Forest Hill Village School, the newly-formed and active Village Players are presenting a modern production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, under the direction of Dora Mavor Moore. It is under the distinguished patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Cody and Dr. and Mrs. George F. Rogers, and is being subsequently performed at many other high schools throughout the city.

The cast includes many university graduates and undergraduates, headed by Bob Burns of U.C., who is playing *Macbeth*.

An interesting feature of the performance is that Donald Ryerson, one of the up-and-coming young composers, has written a complete original score, for a Northern Hammond Organ. This is the first time a Hammond has been used for background in a local theatrical production.



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The Varsity

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Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1939

No. 66

ALUMNI PREPARE CAMPAIGN PLANS FOR U.C. HOSTEL

Three Hundred Thousand Set as Objective in Drive for New Residence on St. George St.

A drive for funds to finance the construction of a new residence for the male students of University College was launched at a special dinner of the University College Alumni in Hart House last night. The objective is said to be between two and three hundred thousand dollars.

The meeting, which was presided over by the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and attended by Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, Chancellor Sir William Mulock, Principal Malcolm Wallace of University College, Dr. Beatty, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and other famous alumni was impressed by various speakers with the necessity of a new residence for men. It was pointed out by President Cody that there would be a sum of nearly \$100,000 already available to start off the campaign. This sum, he said, had been donated to the university at various times with the construction of residences the main object.

According to Principal Wallace, the residence should accommodate about (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Defense Budget

Ottawa, Jan. 25: \$50,000,000 will be spent by the Canadian government for defense measures, according to the budget presented to the House of Commons tonight. Eighty-three new planes and a new destroyer will be purchased in the greatest peacetime rearmament program ever undertaken by Canada.

Chilean Quake Toll

Santiago, Jan. 25: 2,000 people were killed in the earthquake area following widespread night earthquakes, and Chilean, a city of 40,000 inhabitants, was in ruins as military aviators attempted to learn the extent of the havoc. Trains, boats and airplanes rushed aid to the stricken areas.

Heavyweight Championship

New York, Jan. 25: Joe Louis retained his heavyweight crown by scoring a technical knockout over John Henry Lewis, dusky challenger, in the first round of the contest last night.

LOVE? LOVED? LOVE!

The general opinion around the campus concerning the new "love detector," invented by Dr. William Marston of New York, is that the instrument would be a marvellous innovation if it worked. However, most of the students were inclined to doubt its mysterious power and to laugh at it. Dr. Marston claims that his love detector, or pneumograph, as it is technically called, will show whether or not a man is in love with his wife and whether he married her for love or money. The pneumograph combined with the sphygmomanometer is not a new form of apparatus and is commonly used for measuring physiological changes of the person, according to one of the staff of the department of psychology at the University of Toronto.

Marjaret Fletcher, II U.C. said, "Marriage could not be based on such evidence because love entails so much more than the machine records." Mary

Unidentified Woman Loots Residence Room

Visitors' Day

Sunday, 29th January will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR.

The building will be open for inspection. Afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room.

SAUNDERS RELATES JEW-ARAB CRISIS

History Professor Discusses Britain's Predicament at U.C. Residence Meeting

That Britain will shortly come to a definite decision in favour of the Arabs in the present Palestine conflicts and agree to the establishment of an Arab national state, was the prediction advanced last night by Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History Department in a discussion meeting held in the U.C. men's residence. "Britain will, however, make the transition as slow as possible," he stated, "for she will not wish to make the choice too plain."

Defining the trouble as a clash of two nationalisms in "an area of great strategic importance" to Britain (Continued on Page 4)

'BUNNY' BERIGAN TO SWING AT-HOME

Trumpeting Maestro Will Play for Meds Cavorting at the Royal York To-night

The Meds At-Home with Bunny Berigan at the controls, will swing into action in the Banquet Hall of the Royal York this evening at nine o'clock. Berigan, who began his musical career ten years ago in an orchestra at the University of Wisconsin, is coming fresh from a theatre engagement in Detroit.

After serving time as a trumpeter with Goodman and the Dorseys, he surrounded himself with a band of his own. His climb was so quick and sure that he replaced Goodman at the Hotel (Continued on Page 4)

Whitney Hall Co-eds Pursue and Capture Alleged Thief after Thrilling Chase

Cody House, Whitney Hall, was the scene of a robbery yesterday. About 5.30 in the afternoon, an unidentified woman entered several rooms on the first and second floors and was seen by some of the girls as she carried two purses and some clothing, which included a dress and a skirt.

As the intruder was walking along the hall on the second floor she was seen by some co-eds who called down to the girls on the first floor to stop her. The woman ran through the archway and out the front door into the street.

Pursued by a dozen of the Whitney Hall girls, one of whom was in dressing-gown and slippers, the woman ran along Harbord St. past Trinity House in an attempt to make her escape. She was captured without much struggle and is reported to have said, "O.K., let me go, and I'll give it all back to you."

The alleged thief, described as a young woman about twenty years of age, showed fear and nervousness at being captured. She was taken to Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women of University College, who turned her over to the police.

Police report that the girl, who is not a resident of Toronto, will be charged with theft.

BLATZ DISCUSSES CHILD PERSONALITY

Acceptance of Responsibility as Educational Problem Traced by S.C.M. Speaker

The growth of acceptance of responsibility and the attitude towards authority in the personality of a child is coming to the fore as one of the problems that must be faced by parents and educational advisors, said Dr. Blatz of the Psychology Department in the first women's S.C.M. noon hour address yesterday.

Dr. Blatz then went on to outline the various phases in the growing child's dependence on authority, tracing it through school and graduate association to the adult acceptance of the responsibility of the state.

In his opinion the tendency to form gangs at the age of nine and clubs at the age of twelve are manifestations of the same characteristic.

"The problem today is not so much to recast the adult. Rather it is to train the child in his responsibilities," said Dr. Blatz.

Aid to Jobless

Following the meeting on Tuesday when two unemployed transients from Duke Street spoke in Hart House, the Student Christian Movement decided to inaugurate an effort in the university to secure overcoats, suits and shoes, books and magazines for the group of unemployed men at present located in the city.

Any articles of clothing or literature, etc., will be received at the S.C.M. office in Hart House. Anything which may be used to relieve the distress of the men will be forwarded from the office to these needy unemployed. "The time to act is now. Bring what you have to Hart House at once," said Rev. Wilfrid Lockhart, Secretary of the S.C.M.

Hon Eric Cross



... who will address the Liberal Club on "Problems in Municipal Affairs and Public Welfare" at their luncheon meeting in Hart House today.

GUEST SPEAKER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Minister of Municipal Affairs will be Guest at Liberal Luncheon in Hart House

The Liberal Club has procured the Hon. Eric Cross as guest speaker for a luncheon to be held in Hart House today.

Mr. Cross, who was a gold medalist in economics at Queen's University, was called to the bar in 1923, where he had a very brilliant career. In 1935 he was made chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board, which position he filled until he was forced to resign to qualify as a candidate in the provincial election in 1937.

Since then he has been Minister of Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs in the second Hepburn administration.

Mr. Cross is one of the few men who has been equally successful in both the administrative and legislative spheres. He is unusually well qualified both from the viewpoint of experience and theory to talk upon "Problems in Municipal Affairs and Public Welfare."

'LAISSEZ-FAIRE' TO BE DEBATED

U.C. Parliament will Attack the King Gov't's Attitude at Today's Session

The weekly sessions of the U.C. Parliament will continue at the regular time this afternoon in the junior common room when Prime Minister Wm. Wood will attempt to lead his government to victory supporting the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that this house deprecates the laissez-faire attitude of the King government." The opposition will be led by the Hon. I. Sussman.

(Continued on Page 4)

THREE HUNDRED CATS TO HEAR MODERNAIRES

The Varsity Swing Club are holding their fifth meeting today at 4.30 p.m. in the Diana Sweets.

A two-hour session has been planned which will take the form of a tea-dance to the rhythm of the Modernaires' twelve-piece orchestra. The executive are also presenting "Bunny" Berigan as their guest, by kind permission of the Medical Society.

Members are advised to be on hand early as accommodation is strictly limited to 300.

Hart House Debaters Censor Administration

Sunday Evening Concert

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 29th January, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

ATHLETIC NIGHT PLANNED AGAIN

International Boxing, Inter-faculty Gym, Swimming Championship to be Held

The sports spotlight will shine brightly on Hart House Saturday night as another athletic jamboree is presented by impresario Stevens. Headlining the eight o'clock show are an international boxing meet and the inter-faculty gymnastic and swimming championships.

With the largest entry list in its history, the gymnastic club's competition should be the best yet as Charlie Zwiggard's hard-working proteges perform in their high bar, parallel bar, mat and horse events. Winners of the Wilson Cup last year, S.P.S. will again (Continued on page 3)

SISTER COLLEGES TO BE FEATURED

St. Michael's At-Home will be Held in Hart House with Mel Hamill's Music

Tomorrow night the first St. Michael's At-Home in 88 years will be held at Hart House with Mel Hamill's orchestra supplying the music. For this unique event special decorations have been planned to make the House a scene of beauty. The college colours, the double blue, will predominate, while in the big gymnasium where the dancing is to take place, novel lighting effects have been arranged. Here again the double blue will predominate with the colours of St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges being featured.

There will be a midnight supper served in the Great Hall. Two head tables are planned to accommodate representatives from other colleges. Due to the large numbers of alumni coming from Rochester, Niagara, Hamilton and Ottawa for the At-Home there will be unofficial hosts to look after the out-of-town guests and to expedite sight-seeing. Present also will be representatives from the Basilian schools in Saskatoon, Windsor and Rochester.

COLD? COOL? COLD!

Nipped ears, frigid lecture rooms and a bit of curiosity instigated a polar expedition to search for thermal information about the university at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Where the beaten paths, like spokes in the large wheel of the front campus, found their central hub, the mercury grounded at 5 degrees above zero.

However, in the cheery bookishness of the University Library it rested at 68 degrees. Yet at the exit, in the atmosphere of cold expectation, where coat collars were being turned up and hats jammed tight, the thin stream dove to 34 degrees above.

Hart House pool rooms revealed a 5 degree difference from the smoky outpost of the billiard room to the cooler

Conboy's Long Speech Fails to Swing Small House. Vote Almost a Tie

Despite a detailed defense of civic policy by Controller F. J. Conboy, last night's Hart House debate resulted in a vote of censure on the present administration of the city of Toronto. Nineteen votes were polled against the motion "resolved that this house has confidence in the present administration of the City of Toronto", while eighteen were recorded in favour.

Dr. Conboy, replying to charges of crushing taxation, admitted that property owners were forced to bear too great a share of civic costs, but promised that the rate of taxation would be reduced unless the people themselves (Continued on Page 4)

FRIDAY RECITAL TO PRESENT PIPES

Upper Canada College Group to Give a Novel Program. Recorders Seldom Heard.

A particularly interesting program will be heard at the regular Friday Afternoon Recital in Hart House tomorrow when a group of Upper Canada College students will give a program on the recorders. The group is under the direction of Dr. Walter.

Recorders, the predecessors of the flute, were the most prominent wind instruments of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. Though they are more easy to play than the flute, the more complicated and faster music which was presented to the musical world by Mozart and Haydn, favoured the use of the German flute and the use of the recorder subsequently declined.

The modern instruments as made in Germany are highly superior, both in tone quality and intonation, to the recorders of two or three centuries ago, and with the modern revival of interest in the instruments, more modern music is being written for them.

O.C.E. DRAMATIC GUILD TO PRESENT DISRAELI

The Dramatic Guild of the Ontario College of Education will present Louis N. Parker's historical play "Disraeli", tonight and Friday at the O.C.E. hall. Bruce Honeyford plays the title role, with Iris Matthews as Lady Clarissa, and William Fowler as Viscount Deesford. The curtain rises at 8.15 and tickets may be secured at the O.C.E. office, or at the door. The play is directed by Kenneth Millar, and is produced by courtesy of Samuel French Inc.

68 degrees of the pleasant pale blue of the swimmer's depth.

A radiator in Wymliwood with a temperature of 185 degrees Fahrenheit, made the reception room one of the hottest places observed.

In sharp contrast, under the watery eye of a fading afternoon sun tinting the upper tiers of Varsity stadium and coaxed by a bitter wind the liquid from the tiny bulb stopped at zero.

Vague rumours from Victoria College in the early morning set the not too torrid atmosphere at the tingling temperature of 5 degrees below zero.

Although showing a 2 degrees above reading, the bus stop outside of Hart House was reputed from many quarters to represent the "canopus coldest".

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1939

A Good Broadcast

The weekly broadcast from station CKCL, on campus and alumni news of the University of Toronto, has been maintaining a high standard, and at the present time is one of the best means of good publicity possessed by the University. Jack Thompson, writer of the script, and announcer, is to be sincerely thanked for the splendid way in which he has been handling this feature, and we believe that in so thanking him we are expressing the opinion of the University graduates and undergraduates alike.

He has used the best discrimination in sifting the news and features at his disposal, and many listeners are of the opinion that the quality of the program has improved each week. Although this was first established as a broadcast of interest especially to undergraduates, the introduction of alumni news and notes has on the whole added to its interest.

The reception that this program has received to date, and the pleasing way it has been conducted is very encouraging to all those who worked for its establishment, and it is believed that it will continue to be a very potent force for the good of the University throughout the rest of the college term.

That 'Soft' Pass Course

The Pass Arts Course has been the brunt of much good-natured humour on the part of students for a long time, and it is expected that it will continue to be considered a course for those people who are just not good enough to get a degree in an honour department. So-called social butterflies, society girls who come to college to acquire "polish", athletes who are more interested in football than scholastics, and "only" sons who are not willing to settle down into father's business until they have had the experience of college life, enter the pass course, spend three happy-go-lucky years therein, and get a degree with very little to show for it. Such is the belief of many hard-working honour course people who tend to be somewhat condescending to their fellow-students, who have neither the initiative nor the intelligence to meet the requirements necessary for an honour degree.

Some labour under the belief that a pass B.A. doesn't signify anything other than wasted time. Others have the impression, considering the amount of work some pass students do, that the standards are extremely low. And most University students are of the opinion that one is able to pass the examinations with a little organized cramming.

But in the light of facts these conclusions should be questioned.

In the first place the examination mortality rate among pass course people is roughly as high as that

in most honour courses, and in some cases much higher. To this, of course, is offered the information that the requirements for entrance to the pass course are not as high as some honour courses, and the suggestion that the pass students are inferior in ability and ambition, so that many are culled out each year. But it is generally maintained that a student who attains an "A" or "B" standing in the pass course is as good a student as the one who obtains a first or second class honours in an honour course. Such things cannot be generalized upon, as there are many exceptions to belie every conclusion.

However, Mr. A. B. Fennell, the registrar of the University, is of the opinion that it is possible for some students to obtain their degrees without grading via the pass course, who would probably have been unable to meet the requirements of the four-year courses. He believes that the pass course fills a very important place in the curriculum, and is here to stay, although there is the possibility that it may be extended to a four-year course at some future date. But under the present three-year system, he is quite sure that the pass B.A. from the University of Toronto has as high a standard as the pass B.A. in any other of our universities, especially in consideration of our higher entrance requirements.

In the honour courses of U. of T. it is difficult to surpass the standards of specialization which have been set. But it may be admitted that Toronto sometimes sacrifices breadth of reading and study for intensive and specialized work, and herein the pass course has its value in the scope it allows those who are not interested in the highly specialized work of the honour courses. Besides this it has the very real value of being a year shorter, and of making fewer demands upon the student's time, thus allowing him to indulge in more extra-curricular activities . . . something which has no mean value.

The pass course also has the distinction of being the "descendant" of the first course of study in the University, at a time when the work in mathematics and the sciences was somewhat superficial in the light of present-day standards, while the work in the classics was such as would tax the minds of the present undergraduates. Since then many courses of study have become more specialized each year, but the pass course has remained for those who want a good general cultural background.

The pass course is therefore no soft course. A degree from it means something, and a standing in the A or B class rates as highly as the corresponding standings in the four-year courses. Every year it graduates well-rounded, and well-balanced students, who although they may not be specialists in any one department, are well-equipped with machinery either to specialize for one of the professions, or to fit into society as well-educated citizens.

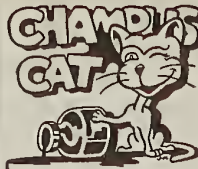
ART MUSIC

Marion Anderson

The concert of Marion Anderson, famous negro contralto, at Eaton Auditorium last night, proved to be the most thrilling vocal recital ever heard by this reviewer. Never have we encountered a singer who displayed such consummate mastery of vocal technique, such remarkable musicianship, such control of subtle mood,—in short, such a truly great singer. The huge audience had just cause for its display of enthusiasm and appreciation at the program's completion.

We find it quite impossible to discover any point of weakness—most singers are usually weak in some technical detail. Miss Anderson possesses an enormous range reaching high into the soprano register. In Schubert's *Erkennung* she actually sang in three distinct voices. Yet one never felt that this was done for the purpose of mere display—rather, a very logical interpretation. Astounding breath-control enabled Miss Anderson to achieve a grace and lucidity in enunciation such as few singers can show. In subtlety of expression Marion Anderson has no equal. The character of her voice was made at all times to fit the character of the song she was singing.

(Continued on Page 4)



SPORTSWRITING IS QUAIN
According to that famed sportswriter Flash Wiregarters there are thousands of ways of writing any sentence in a sports story.

For instance:
Smith ran down the floor and threw the ball into the basket for two points.

can be written:
Smith scurried down the hardwood and plunked the sphere into the hoop for a double counter.

or
Smithy sped down the old gym and whipped the inflated hide into the container for a twin marker.

or
Young Smith sprinted over the waxed plank and tossed the old ballcon into the cage, for a dual tally.

or
Smith Minor precipitated himself along the length of the indoor playing field, finally succeeding in depositing the jolly old pill into the receptacle provided for that purpose, thereby raising the score by two points in his favour.

or
Smythe sizzled along the plancher and whammed the tisketasket into the old basket for a deuce.

or
Schmidt plows a furrow down the cedarred stretch an dhoisted the heiferhide into the lace-work for a two-spot.

or we might retain
Smith ran down the floor and threw the ball into the basket for two points.
Kid Junius

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic hour
3.00 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Hazen Size discusses "The Consumers' Union"
6.00 p.m. CBY, George Skillan talks on "Drama Today"
7.45 p.m. CBL, Two-piano team
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal
Water Music Suite Handel
Wotan's Farewell, "Die Walkure" Wagner
Incantation, "Die Walkure"
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" Borodin
Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier"
Overture, "Marriage of Figaro"
8.30 p.m. WJZ, Rochester Philharmonic
9.00 p.m. WJZ, Eastman School of Music
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
11.00 p.m. WGR, Jimmy Dorsey
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Eddie Duchin
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings

Bamboo Pipes

A rehearsal of the pipes group will be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room. Mr. Weldon Kilburn, conductor, will be present and all pipe players are asked to attend.



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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

ATTENTION!

Torontonensis Representatives

STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken on Thursday, February 3, at 1.30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.



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Writers Wanted

Anyone interested in writing sport for *The Varsity* please drop into *The Varsity* room in Hart House, this afternoon at one o'clock.

VICTORIA ALUMNI HEAR K. W. TAYLOR

Economics Professor Speaks at Annual Dinner. Dominion Requires Federal System

Men of the graduating class of Victoria College were entertained as guests of the College Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Dinner in Burwash Hall last night. Chief speaker for the occasion was Professor K. W. Taylor of the Economics Department in McMaster University, who addressed the gathering on "Dominion-Provincial Relations".

Dr. Taylor, who was economic advisor to the government of Ontario in preparation of its Rowell Commission brief, emphasized the necessity of a federal system of government in Canada. He based this conclusion upon the extent of the country, religious differences, need of a training ground for national leaders, and need of smaller units for testing otherwise dangerous economic programs.

DR. HAROLD YOUNG LAUDS ECONOMISTS

S.C.M. Speaker Shows Need of Co-operation between Business and Church in Series

"Economic reform should not depend economically upon the churchman but upon the economist," said Dr. Harold Young, as he concluded the S.C.M. noon hour address in "The Church and Economic Reform" series.

Well-meaning citizens often wonder why the church does not team up with political parties in order to provoke economic reform. To this suggestion Dr. Young said: "Such a political-church alliance would arouse antagonism within the church and would severely confuse the religious aims of church goers."

If the church will not ally itself with political economists, why does it not arouse economic reforms itself? To this problem Dr. Young replied: "Parsons, unfortunately, are poor financiers; they find enough challenge in making their own churches pay economically."

Next week, Sir Robert Falconer, past president of this university, will address the S.C.M. noon hour group on the subject "I believe in Christ".

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mike Greenstein

OVER THE TOP

They start firing on another intercollegiate front this week-end when Warren Stevens' senior Varsity basketball team open their 1939 season playing at McGill on Friday and at Queen's the following night. The starting line-up will find Bill Rogin at centre, Jack LaVarney and Chick Mahoney at forward, along with "Scrubby" Aitchison and Walt McGregor at guard. Others who will probably make the trip include Percy Singer, Ed Cahill, Tom Bannigan, Jim Shute and "Red" Humerick. Mahoney, Singer and McGregor are the only players left from last year's team but Stevens is confident that this year's squad is powerful enough to put up a good fight in the bid to regain the title Toronto lost to Western last season. Prime cause for these bright hopes is the presence of Rogin and Aitchison. In pre-season exhibition games against outstanding American colleges big Bill has averaged fifteen points a game. Rogin and Aitchison played basketball together at Windsor Assumption College and the latter was a member of the Canadian Olympic cage squad that went to Germany in 1936. LaVarney is a freshman at college but his high-scoring prowess has won him a place on the starting five. McGregor graduates this year after playing three years for Stevens' seniors.

OUT ON THE LIMB AGAIN

It is the folly of sports writers that they believe themselves to be possessed of some power of clairvoyance which enables them to select championship teams before the season has officially gotten under way. Who are we to act differently? And so, without much more ado, we adjust our urban and start gazing into the crystal ball. The way we look at it in Western and Varsity are the teams to beat for the intercollegiate cage title. McGill and Queen's have fair teams but are not in the class of the London and Toronto boys. Up at the London seat of learning Lew Davies has assembled a sturdy lot of hoopers and three of his starting five were with the champions last year. In addition Messrs. Hurley, Casey and Farmer will be reinforced by the presence of Clem Faust and Joe Krol. Both these lads would be welcome on any team. Another returning member of last year's squad is Lloyd Elliott. Western play here on February fourth and this game will probably decide in a great measure the resting place of the Wilson Trophy for 1939.

THE REED TROPHY RACE

The standing of the colleges in the race for intramural athletic honours is at hand. A glance down the list shows S.P.S. leading the pack with 2639 points, closely followed by Wycliffe with 2253.5 and Knox with 2108.5. Medicine and University College, two of the largest faculties on the campus, are listed eighth and ninth. For shame!

McGill seem determined to hold on to their football championship. Coach Doug Kerr has issued a call for candidates for next year's teams to attend a meeting where moving pictures of fundamentals will be shown. . . . Varsity's hockey team play at Queen's on Friday and a win will put them at the head of the league. . . . Another big athletic night comes off this Saturday with the United States Coast Guard Academy boxing team clashing with the Varsity mat men. . . . Also on the same card intramural gymnastic and swimming meets. . . . Big crowds are turning out for the interfaculty basketball games in the upper gym at Hart House and Vic seniors scored the upset of the season when they trounced Meds seniors the other night. . . . Varsity have an intermediate volleyball team in the city series this year and have been unbeaten in all their games to date. . . . The interfaculty ski meet will be held Sat. Jan. 28th at 10 o'clock.

ANTI-SWINGSTERS PROFFER OPINIONS

Some Say Swing Stinks. Joe's Jibes at Jive Crew Justified. Defend Damaging Diatribe

While the views of Joe College on "swing" found little favour around the campus, according to a survey in yesterday's *Varsity*, a few staunch admirers have come to his defence.

Chaire Barnes, also of Vic, felt Joe's article was "the plain unvarnished truth".

Allan Bruce Robertson was quick to espouse Joe's cause and came forth with this vindication of swing: "Joe College's article is stimulating," said John Greening, of C. & F. "I am glad we have at least someone with some sense."

DENTS A DEFEAT O.C.E. IN HART HOUSE BASEBALL

In the Hart House gym yesterday noon Dents A defeated O.C.E. in a good game of indoor baseball with the score of 5-4.

In the first inning Willie Hamby and McColl came home for the Molar-men with O.C.E. making no score.

The Teachers made three counts in the third inning with Gilmore, Acheson and Grills taking the honours.

The final inning was a battle between pitchers, with no score.

Joe Kulyk for Dents pitched a good game, with 8 strikeouts, 4 bases on balls and 8 hits, while big Moose Rogin was throwing them for O.C.E., getting 4 strikeouts, 3 bases on balls and 13 hits, final score 5-4.

Dents A: Weiller, Hamby, McLeod, McColl, Sproule, Smokium, Kulyk, Dave.

O.C.E.: Gilmore, Acheson, Grills, Rogin, Salmons, Temple, Barbour, Minimo, Minshel.

KNOX PUCKSTERS TROUNCE BUSHMEN WITH FAST PLAY

Near, Henderson, Stiles Star for Presbyterians to Put Them in Strong Position

In a fast, thrill-packed game at the Bloor St. Igloo, Knox College pounded their way to a 3-0 victory over Forestry last night. Goalie Brinck Near aided by Henderson and Stiles, who collected 2 and 1 goals respectively, outclassed their sporty bush-whacking opponents. However, goalie Ace Balantyne, with such excellent players as Grinnell, put up a game fight. Three wins and a draw give Knox a chance at their group leadership.

Forestry: Grinnell, Reynolds, Eccles, Murchison, Hope, Kirk, Taylor, Arnold, Ballantyne.
Knox: Vance, Redford, Henderson, Stiles, Calder, Mallion, MacDonald, Morley, Near.

TRINITY QUINTET NOSE OUT RIVALS

Wycliffe Basketball Squad Swamped by Red and Black

Trinity B basketball quintet nosed out Wycliffe's B team 39-4 in yesterday's thrilling encounter in the upper gym. After the Red and Black scored the first sixteen points Wycliffe rallied briefly as Bill Simpson snared a basket. The first period ended with Trinity maintaining their lead by a 25-2 margin.

The second period saw more organized play by Wycliffe, but Arch White-lane, Webster and Kilgour kept on potting baskets with the greatest ease. During this spasm the Wycliffe crew changed their strategy and concentrated on making their foul shots count. By this method they were able to duplicate their first period score, but their efforts were not enough to overcome the Trinity lead, and the game ended with the score Trinity 39, Wycliffe 4.

Trinity: Cranfield (2), Whitelaw (22), Goodman (1), Webster (7), Tiller (1), Beverly, Kilgour (6) and Thorpe.

Wycliffe: Wilkinson, Simpson (2), MacDonald, Paterson (1), Parke-Taylor, Coleman (1).



By Mary Conlin

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of the party. You don't even have to be very good (as they say) to get out and support the first co-ed interfaculty ski meet being held this Saturday at the Varsity Ski Club. If your ability is in the fair-to-middling class then don't hesitate to enter some or one of the events. These are limited to a downhill race and combined downhill-salon.

Somehow, somewhere the rumour has leaked out that the leading co-ed sliders around here are in the super class, and all the rest have been frightened off. However, "Punch" Galtie, U.C. who is working very hard with Jane Urquhart, also U.C., to make the meet a success, emphatically denied these reports and wants you to know that your chances are as good as those of anyone else.

If there is sufficient demand, transportation will be arranged so that the co-ed events may take place around one o'clock. The committee intends to select the best ten entries Saturday, from which a team of four will be selected to represent Varsity at the McGill meet in February. And believe it or not, it is not as cold up there beyond Aurora as it is here. Track please.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

Preliminary heats in the 50 free, 100 back and 100 free will be run off at 4 o'clock today.

Get her a Corsage for the St. Michael's At-Home from the

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SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL—
Practice Varsity intermediate volleyball team, Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Shukun, Mackenzie, Peart, Murray, Gold, Brown (Dents), Cash, Wise, Emmett, MacDonald (Vic). Others who wish to come out, please note. If any cannot make the practice call Al Rose, Ha. 3018 after 6 p.m. Next game Saturday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m., West End Y.

U.C. II and IH HOCKEY—
Joint practice at 4 today on outdoor rink. All those trying for both teams please be out on time. New men still welcome.

U.C. I HOCKEY—
Important practice today on outdoor cushion at 2 o'clock. Full turnout required.

WOMEN SKIERS—
All women who wish to take part in the interfaculty ski meet on Saturday, January 28th, please sign in Miss Parkes' office, U.C. If transportation needed to University Ski Club, please indicate.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Very important that all members of team get out and practice on their own.

SPORT SPLASHES

In preparation for Saturday's senior interfaculty swimming meet, preliminaries will have to be run off in several events at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There will be three heats in the 50 yard free style and 2 heats in each of the 100 yard back stroke and in the 100 yard free style events.

TRINITY 2, MEDS 1
In a fast hard-checking water polo game last night Trinity managed to get a lead and hold it over the hard pressing Doctors. Statter, Hampson and Brown were the chief Meds threats while Gardiner and Love were the mainstays of the Trinity squad.

O.C.E. I, DENTS 4
The second game of the evening saw Dents moving into the lead in their group with their second successive victory. Case notched two of the winner's four counters and formed, together with Kilgour, Leaning and the rest of the hard-fighting Molarmen, a formidable aggregation. Beatty of O.C.E., however, was the outstanding player in the water.

ATHLETIC NIGHT PLANNED AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

parade forth at least five strong three-man teams headed by such redoubtable performers as Bill Lester, Powell, Willie Mark, Ames and Paterson, all of whom have had intercollegiate experience. Meds with three, Trinity two, and Vic and U.C. with one team each should provide the keenest competition. Competent outside judges will be on hand to pick the winners and much weight rests on the results since the most promising gymnasts will catch places on the intercollegiate team. It is to be noted that when the intercollegiate gymnastic championships are held here on February 25, the Toronto tumblers will be striving for their seventh straight victory.

In the Winterburn water tank the senior swimming stars will be striving for fame and faculty to capture the Fitzgerald Trophy. Once again S.P.S. are the defenders and once again they are blossoming forth with such regal representatives as the intercollegiate star, John Givrin. For U.C. the former Olympic nator God Clawson will head a notable contingent and for Vic the reliable Nels Earl leads 15 prize pool-plungers. The events will be run off on the same plan as in an intercollegiate meet: medley relay, diving, 50 free, 440 free, 100 back, 100 free, 200 breast and 200 relay—and should be just as interesting.

Last but not least are the international boxing bouts as Toronto plays host to the swinging sailors from the U.S. Coastguard Academy who are tops in the American college fistic realm. Mel Gilson's local mittmen are classic intercollegiate champions and judging from their strong showing against O.A.C. last Saturday should give the well-conditioned, well-trained Americans a run for their money.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY
6.00 St. Mike's vs Sr. S.P.S. (Postponed)
1.00 Vic II vs Trinity II
BASKETBALL
4.00 Knox B vs Trinity A
5.00 Dents A vs O.C.E.
BASEBALL
4.00 Forestry vs Emmanuel

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

It is essential that appointments be made IMMEDIATELY to have all organization pictures taken. Write-ups to accompany such pictures are due now as well as Dean's messages. Your co-operation is essential in this regard.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
8.50 a.m.—Morning devotions, Room 63, U.C.

5 p.m.—Mr. Parks will meet with the medical and theological men in his group last term on "Preparation for Christian Marriage". S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

The picture of the parliament for this year's Torontonensis will be taken at 4.10 sharp in the common room before the regular session.

'LAISSEZ-FAIRE'
TO BE DEBATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Wood was of the opinion that "Laissez-faire, as a doctrine for the guidance of present-day governments, passed out with the horse-and-buggy days. Unfortunately, however, it is still possible for Canadian governments to carry on with the electoral support of the populace while boasting of a five-year record of unqualified diffidence towards the solution of Canadian problems. The policy of appointing Royal Commissions, by means of which a delay of at least three years is secured before any constructive legislation may be introduced, must be brought to an end and some really constructive legislation passed in the interests of the Canadian people."

RINGSIDE CHATTER

(Continued from Page 3)

popular in America. "I learned to box in England and to fight in Canada," says this peaceable looking little time bomb. He is very hard to hit, seeming to be all elbows, mits and shoulders, meanwhile storming leather at every opening. His right hand is a sure cure for insomnia.

This lethal weapon has produced knockouts at both Cornell and Syracuse U., across the line. Dillon took the Canadian intercollegiate title at Kingston in 1938, stopping both Bazerman of McGill and Stone of O.A.C. by the K.O. route. These British boys don't all bit like Tommy Farr.

At 135 lbs. Toronto will carry "Stew" Parker, another intercollegiate champ. This scrappy lightweight won both his bouts for the Canadian title by knockouts. His wickedest weapon is a starboard cross loaded with dynamite.

At 155 lbs. the colourful Fred De Wolfe, former Nova Scotia fisherman, will sport the Blue and White. A graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, De Wolfe was twice welterweight champion of the Maritimes.

At light-heavyweight we have Ted Jarvis, six-feet three inches of football hero turned brawler. This boy is more noted for a gridiron warrior than ringman. A beautiful natural athlete, Jarvis has improved quickly and will be a real threat after a few more tune-up bouts.

The Varsity squad will not carry a heavyweight. The feather and welter representatives are as yet unpicked.

It is with the greatest pleasure that the University of Toronto extends once more the hand of friendship and good sportsmanship to the U.S. Naval Academy. The sons of "Uncle Sam" and "Johnny Canuck" are one bunch of boys who can indulge in a friendly altercation without causing international complications.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING

in German, Grammar, Conversation, and literature, by native German University graduate. Instruction also arranged in French. Small groups can be arranged for German conversation. Phone Ho. 6448.

WANTED

Share time clothing salesman; must be neat appearance; good personality. Apply Kallies Clothes Limited, 8 Dundas Square, 4 to 6 p.m.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Littner's letter to Varsity repeating the declaration that Christian Science is a pretense at the practice of medicine calls for a reply.

Christian Science heals disease, but it uses a system that is definitely distinct and different from any method employed by practicing physicians. It is to be found in the spiritual system of healing taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus. In its practice, which is the utilization of the divine truth regarding God and man, religion and healing are one, whereas outside of Christian Science healing is almost entirely dissociated from religion.

It should be remembered that the disciple Luke had been a practicing physician before becoming a disciple of the Master, but once having learned the power of spiritual law there is no record of his having returned to the use of the methods and remedies in which he had been trained and educated.

The experience of Luke is being repeated today. A number of highly respected physicians have through observation and study become so convinced of the efficacy of Christian Science as to give up their former profession for the practice of the latter. One such was Dr. W. F. Wilding of Manchester, England, F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., etc., who, in *Busy Man's Magazine*, wrote, "After I was converted to the truth of Christian Science I gave up the practice of medicine. I had spent nineteen years in its study, and thirteen years in its practice. Such a step taken by one who loved his work and profession could only be justified by very powerful motives. My reason for accepting Christian Science is best explained by some of my experiences during the last six years." He then recounted many healings by Christian Science of so-called incurable cases with which he had been familiar.

In fact the lecture on Christian Science (advertised in *Varsity*) which is to be delivered in Massey Hall on Saturday evening, January 28th, is by Dr. John M. Tuttle of Kansas City, Missouri, a former practicing physician.

In many other instances physicians send so-called incurable cases to Christian Science as a last resort and are appreciative of the results. I repeat the statement of Dr. Wm. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. "I have seen people to whom I have given up and they have got relief." Mr. Littner's effort to belittle this statement by asking for "the circumstances of the case" and suggesting that the "relief" was that "given by the last rites" is somewhat puzzling. The statement does not refer to a case but to a number, and the Christian Science church does not perform "last rites." The only reasonable interpretation is that which was intended and is obvious to the unprejudiced reader.

But while the fact that some doctors have left the practice of medicine for that of Christian Science, and that many others send patients to Christian Science, is interesting, nevertheless, the endorsing justification for Christian Science is the wholeness, logic and utility of the religion to be found in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and the unnumbered thousands of healed and regenerated lives.

Respectfully yours,
Jas. W. Fulton,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Ontario

SAUNDERS RELATES
JEW-ARAB CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)

and to the world, Dr. Saunders emphasized that Britain has now reached a point where she must make a choice between the two groups, Arab and Zionist Jew. He pointed out that at the conclusion of the war Britain was faced with the choice and the question was, "Which choice will favour British interests the most?" Britain adopted a middle-of-the-road policy to the detriment of both Arabs and Jews, and she now faces the decision afresh.

Britain must preserve her route to India, both by sea and overland, and she can best do this by siding with the Arabs, who control the western opening to the Mediterranean, Dr. Saunders stated. Furthermore, the Arabs, already proceeding towards nationalist states in Iraq and Syria, are standing together everywhere, and Britain cannot run the risk of alienating the 400,000,000 Moslems in her empire.

The Jewish nationalists do not want a co-operative Palestine, however, said the speaker. They wish to get rid of the Arab, and regard the British government as "an alien bureaucracy."

JEEPERS CREEPERS!

MENTAL SLEEPERS WILL BE WOEFUL WEEPERS LEST THEY WAKEN TO SCHOLASTIC FACT WITH TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

Open Evenings Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon
With Frank Shuster

COLLEGE STUDENTS seem to be Hitler's most serious hecklers. . . . This time Dartmouth undergraduates took the initiative and they carried on an extensive drive to provide Adolph with four test tubes of blood as a special gift. . . . The catch was that the tubes were to contain Jewish, Negro, Mongolian, and Aryan blood—one type to each tube. The specimens were to be sent to Hitler, and if he could tell the difference, he would receive the grand sum of \$5. . . . Reports have not been received from the Fuehrer. . . . WE WONDER WHY?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, girls are briar-addicts. . . . At Radcliffe College, a vast under-cover association of girl pipe-smokers was uncovered, and immediately fireworks took place. . . . It seems that the girls took to smoking these pipes in public and officials immediately clamped down an edict against the public smoking. . . . The disapproval stopped the pipe orgies at Radcliffe, but Wellesley, a sister institution, refused to obey the edict, and they continued as before. . . . Reporters took pictures of the girls who claim muffs on? . . . WOW!

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. University notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

Will meet today in Wymliwood at 4.15. Dr. Clark will speak on "The Relation of Social History to Sociology." Tea, discussion.

VIC WOMEN

Sign list in College Hall for Lit. luncheon. Miss Margaret Gould will speak on "The Value of College Education for Women." Blue Room, Wymliwood, 12.15, Saturday, January 28.

VIC WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

\$1 swimming refunds will be issued for the last time in Alumni Hall on Thurs. Jan. 26 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your receipts from Simcoe Hall.

V.C.F.

"What Think Ye of Christ?" Mr. E. L. Simmonds, B.A., will speak in the second of this series at 1.30 p.m. in Room 5, U.C. Subject, "I am the Light."

"A Doctor Looks at his Bible." This group meets today at 5 p.m., Room 410, Banting Institute.

U.C. MEN

The deadline for entries for Robette Trophy debates is Friday, Jan. 27. Entries are receivable at the Lit. office. Both members of each team must be in the same year.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

Council meeting at 5 p.m. in front common room, Women's Union.

LIBERAL CLUB

Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs, will speak at the luncheon in the Graduate Dining Hall of Hart House at 1 p.m. today on "Problems in Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs."

DANCE FEATURES BERIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania in New York City. To please the palates of the Meds and their maids, a cold chicken supper will be served in the Concert Hall and in the Crystal Ball Room from twelve to one o'clock.

Tickets for the gala event are practically sold out, and a crowd of eleven hundred is expected.

The committee is absolutely confident that the reputation the Meds have built up for At-Homes will be boosted a few notches higher than it ever was.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Men and women wanting pictures must sign list in S.A.C. office, Hart House, immediately.

S.P.S. S.C.M.

The S.P.S. Study Group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in Room S 30.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's group will meet today at 5 p.m. in Wymliwood.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be the weekly S.C.M. service of worship in Wycliffe College today from 1.40-2 p.m.

ART APPRECIATION

The Art Appreciation group of the Victoria College Women's Lit. will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Art Gallery for the exhibit of American painting.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Resolution for today, "Resolved that this house deplores the laissez-faire attitude of the King government."

JEWISH STUDENTS

Meeting at Women's Union theatre tonight at 8.30.

SWING CLUB

Bunny Berigan will be guest of the Swing Club at Diana Sweets at 4.30 this afternoon. Two hours' dancing to Modernaires' twelve-piece orchestra.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUID

Meeting at 4.30 p.m. to discuss festival play. Mr. MacKay has kindly consented to direct.

LETTERS CLUB

Frederic Grove will speak on "Problems of Canadian Literature" in the Women's Union at 3 p.m.

ALUMNI PREPARE PLANS FOR HOSTEL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

100 men. No definite plans have been drawn up, but it is said that the building will be built of the same material as the college, and will occupy the space now occupied by 73 St. George St. and the two buildings of the psychology department.

Funds had been solicited before the meeting took place, and although it is not definitely known how much has been collected, it is rumoured that it approaches the \$65,000 mark.

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HART HOUSE DEBATERS CENSOR ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

willled that the city make more capital expenditures. "The rate is high," said Dr. Conboy, "because of the services given the people which they want. I can assure you that the tax rate this year will be reduced and next year it will be still lower."

Reviewing the work done by the city, Dr. Conboy pointed to its medical services, cultural services, and recreational services. He referred to the mothers' allowance plan and the old age pensions system which were taken over by the provincial government.

The Toronto police force, which drew criticisms from opposition speakers, was ardently supported by the controller. "I doubt if there is a better police force on the North American continent," he said. "We are constantly improving the personnel. Every candidate is required to have spent at least two years in high school and must measure up to our own standards physically and morally."

A glowing picture of the financial position of the city was given by the Honorable Visitor, Toronto, he claimed, had always been solvent. And it was the practice of the city, he continued, to pay off debts before maturity.

"We have never refunded our debts," Dr. Conboy declared.

"We are not perfect," he concluded, "but all in all, the city of Toronto can boast of a good municipal government."

Paul McGillivuddy, 1st U.C., the first to speak in support of the motion, challenged the opposition to produce any valid charge of civic corruption. "Toronto is the most heavenly city on earth," he stated. "The democratic form of the municipal government should be maintained to have no confidence in the administration is to have no confidence in anything but force."

"All the various types of interest that are found in the city of Toronto are not represented in the municipal government," claimed Ross Hofmann. "The machine is supported, or has been supported until recently, by financial interests," he continued. What financial interests backed the civic politics Hofmann refused to name, although he was questioned from the floor.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, Director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, suggested several reforms that might be made. The ward system of election, he suggested, was poor and should be realigned. Wards, he contended, were not composed of people with the same interests. He favoured a three-year term for the city council and the abolition of the Board of Education, which, he believed, should be replaced by a committee of council.

"All related departments," he said, "should be centralized under one man who would be responsible to council." Increased co-operation and less expense would result.

Because the present council had only been in power for a little over three weeks he felt that neither confidence nor lack of it could be displayed, but that construction of civic government needed renovation and reformation.

To-morrow Night?

It's ST. MIKE'S SUPPER DANCE and a "VARSITY CORSAGE"

Little Grey Flower Shoppe (Miss Mescham) Nite HA. 9730 BAY and COLLEGE STS.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

ing, and the selection of program gave the audience ample opportunity to appreciate how extremely plastic her voice can be. Her singing of Saint-Saens' *My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice* from *Sansou and Delilah* was as satisfying in all respects as was her incomparable interpretation of Negro Spirituals. Of these latter we must mention the spiritual *Crucifixion*, which was sung in a low register with gripping dramatic pathos. We shall remember this concert as a truly exciting experience.

Lou Applebaum.

U.C. Players' Guild

The University College Players' Guild took the tiny boards of the Women's Union yesterday afternoon with a melodrama entitled "The Valiant". The production was the Guild's first of the season, and probably the best work they've done this year.

The play is a one-act that has a prison setting. The situation concerns itself with an unknown prisoner who is doomed to hang the same day but will not reveal his true identity. The story is a sentimental one but contains sufficient meat to make it gripping. The cast of six played well, considering lack of time for rehearsal, but they struck a snag in a very important element of the play. They failed to heighten the atmosphere sufficiently, due to faulty characterization, and as a result of this lack of intensity, the play failed to reach its true power.

However, on the whole, the acting was capable. Norcen Mitchell and John Watson were both very effective in major roles, while the rest of the cast performed adequately. Frank Shuster

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1939

No. 67

HON. ERIC CROSS URGES STUDY OF GOVERNMENT

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Public Welfare in Hepburn Government Addresses Liberal Club

The necessity for students to study government conditions was stressed by Hon. Eric Cross, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Public Welfare in the Hepburn Government, in a speech to the University of Toronto Liberal Club in Hart House yesterday.

Mr. Cross gave an outline of the work of the Department of Municipal Affairs and Public Welfare during the

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR MEEK HEADS EXPEDITION

University of Pennsylvania Co-operates in Exploration of Northern Iraq

Professor T. J. Meek of the Oriental Languages department of the university, will head an expedition to Tepe Gawa in northern Iraq. The expedition is being sent out under the joint sponsorship of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Baghdad School.

Although excavation at Tepe Gawa has only been going on for ten years, the locality has had a rapid rise to prominence because it furnishes "the largest continuous record of superimposed occupation known to science," in the words of Professor Meek.

To date, excavation has progressed one hundred feet below the top surface of the mound and this section deals with the Neolithic period before 5,000 B.C. This period is at present practically unknown, and it is to gather data about it that the expedition is being sent.

Three Varsity Writers Receive Writ of Libel

Representing Swing Club, the Student Law Firm of Kayler, Yaremko and Dubin Served Writ Yesterday

A writ of libel was served to three members of *The Varsity* staff yesterday by solicitors for the Swing Club. The case will probably be tried next week in the Moot Court.

Those served with the writ were the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, and the night editor for the issue of Monday, January 23, the issue containing the allegedly libelous article.

The student law firm of Hilton, Kayler, Yaremko, and Dubin served the writ on the three staff members in *The Varsity* office yesterday afternoon. The defendants in the case have engaged Shiffman, Goodman, Lennox and Vanni of the Law course.

Notice of intention to sue if the statement was not retracted was sent to the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, and the night editor on Tuesday. The accused editors of *The Varsity*, refused to retract the statement made, or to apologize. Serving of the writ followed this action.

Exact date and place of the trial is not yet known, but it will be heard before the Moot Court next week. The court consented to hear the case, it has been announced.

National Scholarship Is Conference Topic

Culmination of Campaigning is Regional Conference at Kingston with Representatives from Four Universities

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 26th (C.U.P.)—The culmination of several months of active campaigning to secure public endorsement and financial assistance for the Canadian Student Assembly's National Scholarship Campaign, was marked by a regional conference of assembly executives at Queen's University, Jan. 21 and 22. Those represented were the Universities of McGill, Montreal, Toronto, and Queen's.

On the basis of the support already secured, the C.S.A. felt justified in proceeding with its plans for a student delegation to Ottawa on March 6th to keep a pre-arranged engagement with the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers. The Assembly expects to have a crowd of 200 university students who will make up the delegation. At the same time a regional conference of university students in this area will form the conference.

(Continued on Page 4)

PRIZES OFFERED BY 'UNDERGRADUATE'

Awards Offered to Winning Items in Various Fields of Competition According to Editor Tattersall

"The next issue of *The Undergraduate*, University College magazine, is to be 'stylized,'" said Harry Tattersall, editor, in an interview last night. "The deadline is set for February 11."

As a departure from the usual, prizes are to be given for the following submitted copy: a prize for any composition pertaining to the college or having a University College locale, contributions on poetry, art, and fiction.

"Winning items in these fields will receive awards," he said.

VICTORIA WILL SWAY TO GEORGE HOOEY

Fourteenth Annual Scarlet and Gold At-Home will be Held at Simpson's Arcadian Court

The fourteenth annual Vic At-Home will be held on Friday, Feb. 10 at Simpson's Arcadian Court. The stalls of old Victoria will sway to the strains of George Hoey's Canadian band.

The Court will be decorated in the college's scarlet and gold colours. This colour scheme will even be carried to the extent of scarlet and gold ice cream to be served after the chicken supper at midnight.

Among the patrons will be President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, the Hon. Newton Rowell and Mrs. Rowell, Chancellor Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, Principal W. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Professor K. S. Bernhard, president of the men's alumni, and Mrs. R. L. Charles, president of the women's alumni, will also be among the guests.

SKI BUS

A bus will leave the Hart House Tower at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow and proceed to the Varsity Ski Club, returning at 4:30 p.m.

For information and tickets (price 75c return), apply to the Athletic Office, Hart House, or the women's S.A.C. office.

A bus will not be sent Sunday.

DR. LAUREYS SURVEYS MARKETING

President of Montreal Chamber of Commerce Presents Third in a Series of Marketing Lectures

A general survey of the problems of marketing Canadian goods abroad, and of the organization necessary for the solution of those problems was presented last night by Dr. H. Laureys, president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, in the third of a series of lectures on marketing given in the Economics Building.

Dr. Laureys, until recently director of the Higher School of Commercial Studies at the University of Montreal, stated that we in Canada have reached a saturation point with regard to our domestic market. "There are two solutions," he said. "We may increase the population and make our domestic market larger, or we may further develop our foreign markets. Canada must develop her export trade more than any other, and thereby gain economic stability."

The choice of the right man for a position as export manager is of prime importance, said Dr. Laureys. "He must have special knowledge of languages, commercial law, export technique, banking, exchange, geography, ocean transportation and kindred subjects," he said. "Practical experience as well as university training is needed."

POLISH STUDENTS TO HOLD FORMAL

The Polish Students Club inaugurated in the University of Toronto, will hold their fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall on Friday, February 3.

An active committee is making great efforts to prove this one of the highlights of the social season. A program of variety is being planned for the occasion with music provided by a well-known local orchestra. It will consist of Polish numbers, such as polkas and mazurkas as well as modern music.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

R.C.M.P. Probe Letters

Ottawa, Jan. 26—Threatening letters that are written to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will be investigated by Scotland Yard and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Abuse and threatening letters that are written to the Governor-General of Canada or to the ministers of the government, also, will be probed by the R.C.M.P., it was announced early this morning.

Rebels Continue Offensive

Burgos, Spain, Jan. 26—Having occupied Barcelona, General Franco sent the bulk of his troops in pursuit of the government's 300,000 man army, which has established a defence line north of Barcelona. By breaking the government lines, the insurgents hope to bring all

U.C. PARLIAMENT CONDEMNS POLICY OF 'LAISSEZ-FAIRE'

Prime Minister Launches Attack on Mackenzie King and Leads Vote to Condemn Policy to Tune of 14-8

The laissez-faire policy pursued by the King government was condemned last night at the U.C. Parliament by a vote of 14-8. Although the attendance was small, the session was enlivened by the facetious heckling of the members.

Claiming that he was not opposing the liberal party, but rather the policy of a single individual, the prime minister, Wm. Wood, launched a violent attack upon Mackenzie King. According to Mr. Wood, the platform of the next election will be based on loyalty to the empire, since "people will be steamed up in a terrific atmosphere of royal love" after the royal visit. On such important questions as the abdication and the Munich agreement "Mr. King compromised." Side-stepping of legislation, as in the case of the Rowell Commission, prove that Mr. King fears small sections of Canada.

I. Sussman, leading the opposition, declared it "an impossibility for a prime minister to do as much as he promised." He asserted that if a government effects one quarter of its promises it was not pursuing a laissez-faire policy.

University Ski Meet To Offer Varied Events

Combined Downhill and Slalom as well as Jumping and Cross-Country Events will be Featured Saturday

With perfect skiing conditions prevailing at the time of writing, the University Ski Meet is scheduled to begin on Saturday at the ski grounds up at Aurora. Two combined downhill and slalom events for women and men respectively will be run off in the afternoon as the first section of the meet.

Competition is open to all skiers in the university, according to Aubrey Boyd, president of the club, and experience is not necessary to enter the competitions. Lists are up in the athletic office in Hart House for those wishing to enter the meet and also secure transportation to the grounds. A bus will leave at twelve o'clock on Saturday from the front of Hart House for Aurora.

Co-eds can arrange for transportation (Continued from Page 1)

Catalonia under their sway, an early morning news report stated.

School Girls Missing

Toronto, Jan. 27—City and provincial police this morning were combing Ontario for two young Toronto girls who disappeared without apparent reason. Fear of abduction has arisen in the minds of the parents of both girls.

Declares Britain Inevitable

London, Jan. 26—In a speech yesterday, Sir Samuel Hoare, member of Neville Chamberlain's "inner cabinet", stated that British economic, naval and military strength would make it impossible for anyone to defeat that country. He added that no air attack, no matter how frightful, would be able to destroy the British people's "will to resist".

Blue Cagers To Invade Kingston and Montreal

Powerful Gael Team are Determined to Start off the Season with a Win at Varsity's Expense

By Mac Hileman
Sports Editor, Queen's Journal
Kingston, Jan. 27—The Golden Gaels of Queen's have had a somewhat checkered career this season to date but they are determined to start off the intercollegiate season with a win at Varsity's expense. Playing in their own gym should give the Gaels a slight advantage and add to that the fact that Varsity's cagers will have done quite a bit of train travelling prior to Saturday night.

Led by Captain Joe Hoba, third year veteran, the Golden Gaels will present a far stronger aggregation than the 1938 team. At guard with Joe Hoba will be either Bill Drysdale, a second year veteran whose home is in Kingston, or Jim Courtwright, Canada's ace javelin thrower, who missed basketball last year because he was in Australia.

(Continued on Page 4)

S.C.M. LECTURE

Because of the lectures of Dr. Emil Brunner in Emmanuel College today, the S.C.M. lecture with Rev. J. D. Parks scheduled for 4.30 in Hart House will be postponed until one week hence. Medical and theological students please note.

Red and White Basketeers have Better-than-usual Average in Their Pre-Season Exhibition Games

By Monty Berger
McGill, Montreal, Jan. 23.—Shades of former basketball glory haunt the McGill campus these days as the Red and White cagers round into shape for the intercollegiate season which starts here this Saturday night. After three jaunts to leading American quarters and the best competition that Montreal has to offer, the Redmen feel sufficiently grounded to give all comers a stiff struggle.

In five games during the holidays, (Continued on Page 4)

MEDICAL SERVICE FOR WOMEN IS SURVEYED

Mrs. Kirkwood States that the St. Hilda's Medical Service is Completely Satisfactory. St. Joseph's Have Close Surveillance by Staff

The medical problem which somewhat disturbs the day students on the campus does not apply to the women's residence, it was learned from a survey yesterday.

At St. Joseph's no formal physical examination is required, as it is a small college and the residents are accepted only after a considerable personal interview. Occasionally a girl may be

(Continued on Page 4)

CANADIAN NOVELIST VIEWS WRITER'S LIFE

Philip Grove Discusses 'Aspects of a Writer's Life'. Achieved Fame as Author of "Search for America".

Pondering over the fatality of the thought that every decision made during the course of a life, limits our future possibilities, Philip Grove last night discussed "Aspects of a Writer's Life". Mr. Grove is a Canadian novelist and the author of "Search for America" and more recently "Two Generations".

The novelist said he had always had the desire to write a book, a Canadian book, which he might place on "that bookshelf a thousand miles long, from Vancouver to Halifax. On it there is but one book"—Louis Hemon's *Marie Chapdelaine*, was implied. "Very likely I shall fail. It does not matter."

If this country is a separate individuality, it is that which will form a literature that is still to be born. The passing generation has failed. Therefore, it is yet to be proved whether Canadians have a distinctive response to life, which is worthy of a literature and which can make her a nation. It was the novelist's opinion that it was a dormant spirituality, crying for utterance.

Explaining his desire and need to write, Mr. Grove said that in him it was not a wish for fame, or hopes of weighing down the already heavy scale of literature. It was a kind of fate, a something that had to be expressed, a necessity of writing his reactions to nature, scenic and human.

NEOPHYTE DOCTORS SWING TO BERIGAN

Annual At-Home Features Young Maestro Leading Terrific Jam Session as Medical Men Truck on Down

The traditional Meads At-Home went over in a big way as it does annually, at the Royal York last night, when Bunny Berigan came up to all expectations and gave the dancers what they wanted . . . music mixed to suit the tastes of both the sweet, and the hot swing fans.

Berigan climaxed his popularity when he announced at 2.45 that he would play until 4 a.m.; from then on he let the boys pound it out, tearing into a terrific jam session which ended with an abandoned trash solo, and a cheering tired crew of very enthusiastic merry-makers gathered around the bandstand.

Engineers let their rivals know they were out in force by giving the occasional "Toile Oike", while another group got together and startled the doctors with their version of an Oxford yell. The medicine-men themselves acted the perfect hosts, and refused to flaunt their superiority by giving their "Varsity Meds", and contented themselves with drowning out the cheers of an occasional group of engineers.

The sit-it-outers, laced back in their side-line chairs, and contemplated the mysterious swaying of the right arm of a skeleton suspended beneath the skull-and-cross-bones directly over the head of the big bass violinist.

Another very important feature of the party was the sumptuous meal served in the convention hall at midnight.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1939

Thanks Chief

On the invitation of the editor-in-chief, the managing editor has taken over full charge of this issue as guest editor.

A New Residence

Two nights ago a group of notable men met in Hart House to discuss a very worthy enterprise, the possibility of establishing a new building on the campus in the form of a University College Men's Residence. Presiding over the meeting was the Honourable G. Howard Ferguson, in the presence of Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, Chancellor Sir William Mulock, Principal Malcolm Wallace of University College, Dr. Beatty, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and other celebrated alumni.

This plan is not a new idea. The necessity for a new and larger residence has been apparent for a long time. Even before "73 St. George" was converted from a private home to a student residence back in 1926 to meet the increasing needs for housing, it was an obvious fact. It is now even more necessary.

We quote a few interesting facts. Five years ago the number of men registered in University College was 750. According to reports this figure has decreased to 561. Students find it more convenient to register in other colleges and universities where proper housing can be obtained. Of the number of male students in University College approximately 350 live in the city, and about 250 are out-of-town students. Of these 250 men, only 35 belong to fraternities, 30 are quartered at "73", 30 at the University of Toronto residence, and 15 live at Knox College Residence. This leaves more than 100 men living in rooming houses about the city, and potential tenants of a new residence.

Consider some of these rooming houses. They are not all they might be to take the part in the student's life that they do. Improperly heated, improperly ventilated, improperly equipped for study purposes, yes, and in some instances improperly located, they are anything but conducive to study. We might even go so far as to say that the furnishings are not all they might be. And without any thought in our minds that we are too good to put up with our present accommodation.

It has been proven that expenses in a university residence keep close on an average to the expenses of living in outside rooming houses. In a great many cases residence expenses are less. It has been proven also that there is a market for this residence accommodation. At the present residence at 73 St. George St., the number of applicants for residence accommodation was twice as many as the house could accommodate.

Dr. Cody has announced that the sum already available for this proposed project amounts to \$100,000, donated to the university at various times with the construction of residences the main object. The new building as planned, completely furnished, will cost in the neighbourhood of \$350,000.

The project is highly commendable. We hope that sufficient financial aid will be given to complete this long-awaited improvement.

Liberty

One of the essentially significant terms in the English language is the word "liberty". Perhaps personal liberty in human society is a more or less relative affair. Individual behaviour in a large social group necessarily suffers certain restrictions, but in a reasonably just social organization such restraints as are imposed upon the individual imply corresponding advantages accruing to the individual members of the group, to offset the elements of liberty relinquished.

Liberty connotes freedom to act. In a broad sense, it signifies unrestrained muscular movements and is ever assertive in human nature. The infant instinctively rebels against any attempt to impede the natural movements of its arms and legs. Every normal child naturally revels in the freedom of mental action. This sense of freedom or liberty of body and mind is deeply imbedded in human character.

True democratic forms of government are definitely pledged to the promotion of the principles and right of individual liberty, so far as this liberty is consonant with the best interests of society as a whole. Democratic institutions are traditionally committed to the assured enhancement and preservation of individual liberty functioning within the organism we call the state.

A genuine democracy frankly has its genesis and growth in the spirit of human liberty. Any arbitrary restrictions of individual freedom within the corporate state is undeniably a form of tyranny. Concrete instances of governmental infringement upon historically recognized human liberties, are of course present where a dictatorship uses the power to inflict inflexible and arbitrary limitations on physical, intellectual, and spiritual behaviour. In exactly the degree that this imposes a hardship on the people, in precisely the same measure it is unjust and intolerable and the exercise of despotic force is invariably required. Therefore, if the accepted concept of freedom is to be more than a legend, the natural impulses of liberty must assert themselves.

APPEAL MUSIC

Conservatory Symphony

In its concert at Convocation Hall last night, the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra reached a new peak in perfection which other local amateur orchestras might never surmount. Among other things it proved that an amateur orchestra must not confine itself to the performance of the lighter and easier classics. Its brilliant conductor, Ettore Mazzoleni, has in a few years developed the orchestra to the level where it can perform the very difficult *Shostakovich First Symphony* with much more than just passable skill.

This Symphony, which might be familiar to some readers because of frequent radio performance, was played locally for the first time last night. The work, which was written when the Russian composer was only eighteen years old, exposed the orchestra to astoundingly complicated orchestral manoeuvres which were executed with the skill and confidence of an experienced group. Unfortunately, we have not the space to discuss in detail this great symphony—its scintillating themes, brilliant orchestration, the delicious pathos of the third movement. Mr. Mazzoleni deserves much praise for his work and for his intelligent interpretation.

Several soloists were featured on the program. Stanley Solomon, a vigorous young violinist, a Handel viola concerto in B-minor with great vitality and understanding. His rich tone was especially satisfying in the lyric slow movement. Lillian Smith, soprano, sang three graceful 18th-century songs accompanied at the piano by Mr. Mazzoleni. Miss Smith has a lovely, silky voice, somewhat delicate but not brittle, easily capable of doing the collatura work of the songs of Handel and Mozart.

The first oboist and flautist of the orchestra were soloists in a *Fugal Concerto* by Gustav Holst, which, incidentally, was also played for the first time in Toronto. The work is a charming example of modern mastery of an old form. We especially liked the composer's humorous touch of introducing a simple nursery tune into the syncopated maze. Wagner's majestic *Meistersinger* overture was the other number on the program.



KNOLLS INTERVIEWS ALBERT EINSTEIN

Knolls Overcome by Knolls' Sense of Humour and Brilliant Repartee

By R. E. Knolls

I arose this morning feeling quite well and happy about everything. Glancing around my spacious room, which is kept in beautiful condition by my extraordinarily efficient Japanese house-boy, I said, "Humm. I wonder what I have to do today... ah, yes, I have an appointment to interview Albert Einstein."

Quickly I drank a cup of hot coffee and putting on my splendid overcoat I hastened to my appointment.

Entering the hotel room I found Mr. Einstein awaiting me. I gazed at him for a moment and then uttered "...wie geht's" in his native tongue to make him feel at home. "You come originally from Germany?" I asked, helping myself to a pipeful of my own specially blended tobacco. "Yes," replied the professor.

"Ah, Germany?" I cried, "what a blessed land. Well do I remember the happy days I spent there as a student at Heidelberg. What a life. *Wienerschulzeit* and *apfelstrudel* and oh, what beer," I continued. I recalled with a tear the time I took a boat across the Baltic just to be able to see Stockholm and taste that delicious *smorgasbord*.

"You are now in Princeton?" I queried. "Yes," answered Mr. Einstein. "Ah, Princeton... dear old Princeton." I screamed, "how I remember the days I spent as a Princeton undergraduate. ... Fishing... studying... Ah, they used to call me *Catfish Knolls*... those were the days! I too was a brilliant mathematics student," I continued.

"Once I was offered a professorship in mathematics but refused it, knowing that my first love was journalism."

Mr. Einstein yawned. ... How continental, I thought. I rose and bid him good night, thanking him for a splendid story. I walked out into the street feeling happy. I would have sausages for lunch.

Lou Applebaum

O.C.E. Dramatic Guild

The Dramatic Guild of the Ontario College of Education made its first night presentation of the historical play *Dixieland*, to an appreciative audience. This evening will be the last performance of a two-night stand.

Mrs. Travers is played by Leith Ferguson, Lady Beaconsfield by Amelia Hall, and the Duchess of Glastonbury by Nora McEwing. Porter, the gardener, is played by Rothwell Bishop. With Bruce Honeyford in the title role, and Iris Matthews as Lady Clarissa, the play was accorded much appreciation at last night's performance.

Particularly noteworthy was the very enthusiastic applause accorded Rothwell Bishop. This performer almost stopped the show with his clever characterization.

Gerald Arnold.

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Torontonensis Representatives STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken on Thursday, February 3, at 1.30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.

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**Varsity Juniors
to Meet Young Rangers**

Encouraged by their showing in the last three games, in which they had three ties and a good part of the play, Jimmy McPherson's Varsity juniors invade Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday afternoon to play Young Rangers.

With still a chance of making the play-offs, the Blues are out to win the rest of their games, and on the improved showing to date, they have a good chance of breaking into the win column at the expense of the Rangers.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

NOTES ON THE CUFF OF A SPORTS REPORTER

The schedule of sports events on my right hand sleeve indicates a heavy week-end with plenty of thrills. . . . U.S.A. Coast Guards, "who always get their ship", are going to fight the Varsity mittmen. These boys are good, but not too good. They won the last encounter 5 to 3 and are out to repeat. . . . It seems that there's to be an interfaculty gym meet and swimming tattoo all over Hart House. . . . You just have to have eyes in the back of your head these days. . . . The basketball team have left for Montreal to play McGill on Friday and Queen's on Saturday. In the meanwhile the hockey team plays Queen's on Saturday and the game will give Toronto the undisputed league's leadership if successful. It's a nice trip if you can get it and you can get it if you're Sports Editor (oh happy day). But I think I'll stay home for there's dancing in the upper gymnasium, besides I have a short essay (20 million words). . . . Seems we forgot to shout out from the roof tops that there's a ski meet tomorrow up at the ski club so get out the old wax 'cause there's interfaculty points in them thrar hills. . . . Saw Steve hurrying home to play with his eight month old daughter; wonder why he doesn't bring her around. I'd like to meet her. . . . Mac McCutcheon turned thirty-five yesterday. Must congratulate him. . . . Heard that Callon of the hockey club goes up and back from Oakville every nine and makes 9 o'clock too. . . . must find out how he does it. Can't even get out of bed myself. . . . Saw the president of the Swing Club playing ball the other A.M. If he is half the Swinger at swing, that he is at baseball he's got something. . . . Clipped an article by Dr. Lovelock, former sensational sprinter, debunking the whole business of special meals for athletes. . . . claims the average person's meals are sufficient. . . . wonder if he's got something. . . . must speak to a medico. . . . Mr. Stevens, university coach, got a letter addressed to McGill University. Was his face red? . . . New ring rule to be enforced on Saturday night compelling fighter who gets knocked off his feet to take a count before getting up. Wonder what Piggett thinks about this. . . . McGill Daily still thinks there's a freshman football rule on the books. . . . It's merely local rulings. This was swept aside last year by a new ruling. . . . consult book and tell Monty. . . . The Montrealers have adopted a freshman rule in basketball, in hockey to come into effect next year, to discourage practise of imports. . . . Bravo. . . . Got a letter from the vice-president of the swimming club claiming that we have neglected them in our columns. . . . called me a non-swimmer, hence my lack of interest. . . . just for that I'm going out for the water polo team and make him eat this type. . . . but it is an intercollegiate sport. . . . I'll have to speak to Lipin about this (P.S. He's the Vice-Pres.). . . . Head of Law Dept. claims rugby as played in Canada dresses up a band of gladiators to massacre each other. Tells of demerits of organized play and would like to see more initiative in sport. There is something to that but I don't know what. . . . Seems like the only thing that still lack in sports around the school is bob-sledding. No more dangerous than skiing; will see what we can do about this. . . . Key office claims one of the boys in Meds took a shower with the window open in Hart House yesterday and froze stiff. . . . they are using the guy for scientific study but this is supposed to be on the Q.T. . . . Next time I visit the athletic wing must drop into Mr. Reed's office and see the picture on the wall where half the crowd is at attention and the other half sitting down, some cheerleaders also at shun while another filed a yell; it seems it's a panoramic picture phenomenon. . . . Now that I filled a column on notes on the cuff how am I ever gonna give my Maw the shirt to wash. Which only goes to show that I give the shirt off my back for *The Varsity* and still nobody reads the column without complaining. Eh, East House? . . . I wish they'd drop a line.

Varsity Blue Blades Meet Queensmen Tonight

Ace Bailey's Boys Hopefully Head for Queen's in Determined Effort to Break Last Year's Jinx

By Ed Goodman

Tonight at Kingston Varsity's unbeaten senior hockey squad meet their first real test of the current campaign. Ace Bailey's pucksters face Queen's in a key match in the International Inter-collegiate Hockey League.

A loss by the Toronto team will mean that they will practically have to beat McGill twice in order to grab the title, unless the Tricolour defeat McGill, which is very unlikely. The Tricolour's little square arena was the graveyard of Varsity's titular hopes last year, when they lost 4 to 3. In fact, Queen's on their home arena have been practically unbeatable, for even McGill lost their only league game in two years at Kingston.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coach Walsh's Boys Ready to Repeat Last Year's Victory Despite Absence of Star Left-Winger Carver

By Mac Hitsman

Sports Editor, Queen's Journal
Playing hosts to Ace Bailey's Blue team on Friday night the Tricolour puckmen will be trying hard to repeat with a win as they did last year in Kingston.

Bad news came this week when Jack Carver, star left winger for the past few seasons, had his appendix removed on Monday night. Jack had been playing great hockey in the five league games to date and his loss may mean a lot on Friday.

In goal Queen's has Jim Burrows, a third year mining student who was out of hockey last year. On defence are Jim Neilson, a hold over from last year, Macce Truman, a final year miner,

(Continued on Page 4)

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Color counts right now — that's why we're playing up this slub cotton blouse with its combination of vivid colored stripes that blaze forth under a suit jacket. Sizes 14 to 20. 2.98.

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SPORT NOTICES

J.R. U.C. BASKETBALL—
All out for game today at 4 against Jr. Meds.

SR. S.P.S. WATER POLO—
Game tonight at 5 p.m. with Sr. Vic. Following please be out: Tedman, Partridge, Veal, Dunlop, Kingsbury, Ork, Chambers. Jr. S.P.S. at 5.30.

The women's interfaculty ski meet will begin at one o'clock Saturday, January 28th at the University Ski Club on the hill near Edwards' Youth Hostel, one concession north of the club house. Will all those who wish to enter please sign in Miss Park's office, U.C. If transportation needed please indicate.

VOLLEYBALL—
Varsity intermediate practice in upper gym Saturday at 3 p.m. Gold, Murray, Shukin, Mackenzie, Pearl, Brown, MacDonald, Cash, Wise, Emmett and any others interested please turn out. Anyone unable to make the practice call Al Rose, Ha. 3018 after 5 p.m.

It is Friday and we still have snow, the cold has eased up a little, transportation will be arranged, so what more do you want? Let's see a small delegation lined up outside Room 82, U.C. (we repeat), pencil in one hand, skis in the other, because there is not much time left before the meet on Saturday. And remember there's always the chance that you'll make that trip to McGill.

BLUEMEN TO VIE WITH COAST GUARDS

Naval Academy Boys Bring Powerful Squad to Meet Strong Blue Gladiators in Wrestling and Boxing

Tomorrow night the Varsity boxing team is slated for a gruelling evening as they clash with the powerful U.S. Coast Guard squad. Boxing is a major sport at this popular naval academy and their well trained, beautifully conditioned scrappers promise some snappy, blistering engagements.

Sharpened by their meet with O.A.C. last week the Blue and White leather pushers are ready to slug with America's best. "Cudge" Dillon polished off Beach of Guelph in 125 of the first round, and will meet stiffer competition in "Wee Willie Morrison of the Coast Guard. Morrison has only lost two bouts in three years of college warfare.

Stewart Parker, last year's intercollegiate lightweight champion, who lost to the hard slugging "Gangster" Spence last Saturday, will have to go wide out to top "Skeeter" Goehring, visiting 135 pounder. The "Skeeter's" punch is attested to by his record of five straight K.O.'s in the 1937-38 season.

The invaders will have two 165 pounders. Captain Jack Piggett will tangle with Ralph West, first string man, and Ted Jarvis will fight a vicious five-fisted animal who goes under the cognomen of "Toe-nails" O'Neill.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Sunday, January 29th

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At 4.30 p.m.

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Gospel of St. Mark, Chap. 12, 38-44

Tea at 5.30 p.m.

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11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

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Sermon by THE REV.

W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

Motet, "O Lord, support us," Beuly

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

8.50 a.m.—Morning devotions, Room 63,

U.C.

5 p.m.—Mr. Parks will meet with the

medical and theological men in his

group last term on "Preparation for

Christian Marriage". S.C.M. Library,

Hart House.

St. Michael's College ball, Hart House.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

9.45 a.m.—S.V.M. School of Missions.

2.30 p.m.—S.C.M. forum, Ames com-

mon room, Gaudier House, Burwash

Hall. Rabbi Slonim will discuss

"Message of Prophets for Today".

No. 3, "A Jew looks at Jesus". Men

and women invited.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

8 p.m.—Topic for Victoria College de-

bating parliament's annual college de-

bate is "Resolved that the scientific

spirit has run amok".

8.50 a.m.—Morning devotions, Room

63, U.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One grey scarf with blue stripes,
in U.C. cloister, Tuesday, Jan.
24. Please return to Varsity
men's office. H. Pedlar.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Interfaculty

Basketball—

Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C. at 4.00.

Water Polo—

Jr. Vic vs St. Mike's at 4.30.

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic at 5.00.

Hockey—

Dents vs U.C. f at 1.00.

Aer. Nav. vs O.C.E. at 4.30.

Intercollegiate

Hockey—

Varsity at Queen's.

Basketball—

Varsity at McGill.

SATURDAY

Interfaculty

Basketball—

Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds at 12.00.

Dents B vs St. Mike's B at 1.00.

Basketball—

Trinity vs Dents B at 1.00.

Pharm. B vs St. Mike's B at 2.00.

Ski Meet—

Varsity Ski Club at 2.30.

Swimming Meet at 8.00.

Gymnastic Meet at 8.00.

Intercollegiate

Boxing—

U.S. Coast Guard at Varsity.

Wrestling—

Varsity at Rochester.

Basketball—

Varsity at Queen's.

Hockey—

Jr. Varsity vs Young Rangers at

2.30, Maple Leaf Gardens.

KINGSTON QUINTET

TO OPPOSE VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

rally at the British Empire Games.

On the forward line Queen's has two

football players and veteran cagers in

Ralph "Fuzz" Jack and Bob Davis.

Vic Knowles is the other regular for-

ward, a former Ottawa boy who played

with the intermediates last year. As

sub forwards the Tricolour will prob-

ably trot out "Zuke" Zukerman, a

sophomore from Brooklyny, and Bob

Jones, an Ottawa boy.

Queen's has a new basketball coach

this year in the person of Johnny Ed-

wards, who started at football and

basketball while at Queen's and who

was a member of the 1937 Argo foot-

ball team. Under Johnny's direction the

basketball squad has been getting a

real break and should stack up well

against the other intercollegiate squads.

McGILL BASKETEERS

PREPARE FOR TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

McGill won two and lost three, which

is a better-than-usual average. The

Redmen beat Union College handsomely,

to whom they lost in similar fashion

last year, and they edged out the Al-

bany Teachers' team by one point. Mc-

Gill's defeats were at the hands of

Long Island University, one of the

best quintets in the United States, and

C.N.C.Y., another lightly-touted team.

Another loss was to Rensselaer when

three McGill regulars could not make

the trip.

Most of the local games have resulted

in victories for the collegians, with

many against the top-rating teams of

the city. The team is rated as a better

one than last year, chiefly by virtue of

more practice and hard work, although

some new men have added a little more

strength. The Red and White will battle

hard and long before they can be

counted out of this year's battles.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARTS BALL TICKETS

On sale in U.C. rotunda this morn-

ing at 10, 11, 12 and 1 on the hour.

MEDS AND THEOLOGOS

Mr. Parks' group for this evening is

cancelled owing to Dr. Brunner's

lecture.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Both men and women wanting a

photograph must sign list in S.A.C.

office, Hart House, immediately.

U.C. STUDY GROUP

Mrs. Cragg's group will meet this

evening at 5 p.m. in the Library of

the Women's Union.

ST. MICHAEL'S AT-HOME

St. Michael's College will hold their

At-Home tonight in Hart House, to

the music of Mel Hamill's orchestra.

CHOLERIC PROFESSORS!

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Whitney Hall Prowler Escapes From Captors

Alleged Thief Gives Two Names
to Police and Manages an
Escape from Salvation Army
Detention Home

The alleged thief whom Whitney Hall residents captured on Wednesday, escaped yesterday from the Salvation Army detention home, after being charged in court with the theft of a purse, clothing and jewelry. A search for the girl, who left without a hat or coat, was begun immediately.

When questioned by police on Wednesday evening, the girl gave her name first as Marion Daly, then as Loretta Ecclestone, and mentioned two out-of-town addresses.

It is possible that "Loretta Ecclestone" had entered Whitney Hall before Wednesday. Last Friday a camera, a purse and a knitting book were missed from the first floor of Falconer House. Students were warned then by Miss Ferguson against a thief.

The girl, who was wearing a green coat with fur collar, and a handkerchief over her head, entered Cody House on Wednesday without attracting attention. She was noticed in a second floor bedroom. By the time the owner of the bedroom came to investigate, "Loretta Ecclestone" had gone, taking a purse with her. She was chased and captured by a group of Whitney Hall girls. Passers-by on the street offered no assistance.

QUEEN'SMEN HOPEFUL OF REPEAT VICTORY

(Continued from Page 3)

and Ding McGill of the 1938 senior football team. On one forward line Coach "Flat" Walsh has Captain How Williamson, Johnny Poupore, and Bob Nelson, of last year's Stratford Midgets. How Williamson played with Hamilton Tigers in the Senior O.H.A. previous to coming to Queen's, where he is a third year medical student. Johnny Poupore is a Toronto boy who is playing his fourth season with the Tricolour.

In reserve Coach Walsh has Rick Hepburn and Bob Cowley, both veterans, and Mel Williamson, a flashy newcomer from Winnipeg, who will likely take Jack Carver's place. One other player will likely be drafted from the O.H.A. squad to round out the team, but it is impossible to say just yet who he will be.

In the games already played Queen's defeated Dartmouth, and the University of Montreal twice, and lost to McGill and Harvard. The Tricolour is never at its best away from home and on local ice the Waldmen will provide strong opposition for the highly touted Toronto squad.

HON. ERIC CROSS ADDRESSES LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

course of his talk. The department was created, he said, to supervise defaulting municipalities, and to place these municipalities on a monthly budget system. The Municipal Board, a separate organization, controls the capital expenditures of the municipalities and authorizes loans.

"Money is lying idle because of fear of higher taxation," Mr. Cross contended, "and this impedes recovery." He blamed increased taxation on increased borrowing on the part of governments, and recommended a "pay-as-you-go" policy.

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MEDICAL SERVICE FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

sent home soon after the beginning of the college year, but the close surveillance of the staff prevents serious illness.

St. Hilda's requires a physical examination certificate from the physician of the student for her admittance. This has been completely satisfactory protection along with the attention of the resident doctor, Mrs. Kirkwood stated.

At Victoria residences, Annesley Hall and Wymilwood, the residence doctor examines the girls on entrance and an infirmary fee guarantees clinic attention whenever needed. In addition the doctor keeps hours once a week and the results have shown a gratifyingly clean bill of health for the co-eds.

There is also the problem of out-of-residence students who have no organized check-up system for prevention or checking of physical ills during their year. Dr. Gordon is the medical advisor for women of all the colleges but many co-eds do not take the trouble for consultation, other than for certificates for sport qualification. There is no accommodation at residences for attention to outsiders of their own college unless they pay a clinic charge. This is necessary protection for the infirmary nurse who is kept busy spraying the throats, etc., of her residence girls.

SKIING TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and competition at the office of Miss A. E. M. Parkes.

The women's combined downhill and slalom event will be run off beginning at one o'clock and the men's event will follow at two-thirty. Courses have been picked on two separate hills with a more difficult one provided for the male competitors.

The second section of the meet will take place on Saturday, Feb. 4, and will include cross-country races for men and women competitors respectively. On Feb. 11 the meet will be concluded with jumping competitions.

According to Boyd, refreshments and equipment may be obtained at the youth hostel as well as sleeping accommodations for those who wish to remain at the grounds overnight.

Lists in the athletic office indicate that S.P.S. students are out to lead the field. According to Mac McCutcheon, interfaculty sports standards will be affected by the meet. All faculties are urged to turn out to make as many points as possible.

Before anyone is allowed to compete, health cards must be presented to the Hart House athletic office or to Miss Parkes.

VARISITY HOCKEYISTS TO ASSAULT QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless Toronto should still emerge victorious over Flat Walsh's charges, judging from past records. For Queen's have lost to two American teams, including the same Harvard outfit that Varsity swamped 11 to 1. Varsity will be at full strength for this game and are confident that there will notch their fourth straight league win.

CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE AT KINGSTON

(Continued from Page 1)

tent of a busy week-end in Ottawa. Tentative subjects of discussion at the conference will be education, national unity, foreign policy, youth hostels and co-operatives, relation of students and staff and curriculum. Having elected from their number a capable group of representatives, these will act for the whole student body in the discussions with the government. It is hoped that as a result of the discussions, a government commission will be set up very shortly to study the problem of "state" scholarships, the need for these and the means of their distribution.

The week-end at Ottawa will be preceded by a concentrated National Scholarships' week. Features of this week will be Transcontinental radio hook-ups, Canadian and student press releases, articles in popular magazines, colorful posters, student dances, amateur nights, financial campaigns, tag days, letters by all students to their members of parliament, and in general every kind of activity which the ingenuity of Canadian students can muster to give impetus to their campaign.

The students have not been inactive in their provincial fields. Some of the western provincial governments are already firmly behind the campaign. In trips to Ottawa and Quebec during the past week Dr. Grant Lathé, the national secretary of the C.S.A., and Jean Langlois, chairman of the University of Montreal Assembly, were able to interview many members of the provincial and federal houses. Amongst these were included the ministers Gagnon, Beauchamp, Boudreau of the Quebec legislature, who regard the scholarship campaign with favour. Monsiegnur Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University, also endorsed the work very heartily. The directors of the Youth Training Conference which is being held at Ottawa were also interviewed with favourable results.

As a whole, university and high school principals, students, staff members, men's and women's service clubs, labour organizations, have all given the

From
February
to May . . .

We hate to remind you that from February to May you will, in all possibility, be doing the most intensive reading in your life! It is highly important to you that your eyes shall be entirely free from strain. Otherwise your health, your work, and your disposition will be jeopardized.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1939 No. 68

Blue Basketeers Register Two Victories on Road Trip

Students May See Royal Couple

Quadrangle Is Proposed For Scene of Greeting

Plan for Appearance of Royal Couple in Hart House Quadrangle on Their Way to Luncheon is Endorsed

Students of the university may have the opportunity to have an intimate glimpse of the King and Queen on their visit to Toronto in May, it became apparent late last week when a communication from Acting Premier Nixon was received by Alex Rankin, president of the Students' Administrative Council.

The letter from the Acting-Premier endorsed a plan by which students might crowd into the quadrangle of Hart House to be given a view of Their Majesties just before they enter Great Hall for the official luncheon. "While it is going to be very difficult to work in such a request," stated Mr. Nixon, "I can assure you that I will do my utmost to assist you in completing such an arrangement."

Before going into Great Hall, the King and Queen must pass through the lower gallery of the House, which opens onto the quadrangle. It was suggested by Alex Rankin of the S.A.C. that before entering the Hall, they step out on the east terrace of the quadrangle, where they would be greeted by students previously allowed into the quad on presentation of their registration cards.

"It would require only two or three minutes of their time," said Rankin, but we feel certain that it would be a

(Continued on Page 4)

MOOT COURT SAID LAW LABORATORY

Work of Campus Law Court is Reviewed by Professor Finkleman and G. D. Kennedy of Law Department

The massive machinery of the law in the university's Moot Court is gathering impetus for action in the impending libel suit. In regard to the activities of this organization Professor Finkleman of the department of Administration and Law, and Chief Justice G. D. Kennedy of the Court contributed some interesting information in interviews Friday afternoon.

"The integral function of laboratory work in engineering courses is paralleled in the activity of our court," declared Professor Finkleman. "Future lawyers are confronted with practical problems in a setting corresponding as nearly as possible to actual circumstances found in Ontario courts."

The Moot Court has tried as many as fifty cases in a year since its founding in 1931. Each year the dramatic highlights is usually turned on a criminal case.

Chief Justice Kennedy recalled the sensational criminal proceedings against M. Minsky a few years ago. The only prisoner was convicted in one of their murder trials. He was sentenced to hang to death. However he was melo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Press Club

Mary Lowry Ross, Toronto journalist, will address the members of the women's press club, and *The Varsity* staff (men and women) at the Women's Union Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4:30. All members are urged to attend.

SWISS THEOLOGIAN GUEST LECTURER

Dr. Emil Brunner of Zurich Discusses Totalitarianism in Talk at Emmanuel College; Calls it Religious Movement

Dr. Emil Brunner, noted author and one of the world's greatest theologians of the present day, was guest lecturer at Emmanuel College last Friday. Brunner, who is professor of theology at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, is now exchange lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary this year, and it was through this proximity that he was able to come to Emmanuel. He has lectured in many of the American theological colleges previously, but this was the first time he has visited Canada.

Dr. Brunner pointed out that totalitarianism, whether in Germany, Italy or Russia, is really a religious movement, for it seeks to make a new man and a new society, and demands undivided allegiance. Since Christianity is

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. CO-EDS WIN IN SLALOM EVENT

U.C. co-eds stole the show at the first interfaculty ski meet held on Saturday at the Varsity Ski Club when they finished first, third, fourth, and fifth positions in the downhill-slalom race.

Of the thirteen entrants, 11 were registered at U.C., the other two being Victoria students.

(Continued on Page 4)

Opinion On Columnist Varies As Libel Trial Draws Nearer

It takes no particularly observant person to see that swing has as many devotees as it has opponents. Since Joe College's article printed a week ago, letters and notes of every shade of opinion have been received in the offices of *The Varsity*. Actually, opinion is evenly divided, and it is indicated that the coming suit against this paper will be a difficult one to judge. Several student opinions are offered here.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

Swing music arouses two feelings in the breast of Joe College—that it is immoral, and that it should not be allowed in the university—and some light is thrown upon these feelings by history and by philosophy respectively. As for the morality of swing, let us remember that the anger of Joe College against it is no isolated historical phenomenon. He is but the Puritan, and swing the folk-dancing of our age and country, and both represent traditions as old as our race. Just as old is the

JUNIOR STICKMEN ARE ELIMINATED IN O.H.A. FIXTURE

Varsity Juniors Defeated by Young Rangers by 3-1 Count and Are Virtually Eliminated from Playoffs

Saturday afternoon at Maple Leaf Gardens Ed. Wilkey's Young Rangers defeated Varsity junior pucksters 3-1 in a Junior O.H.A. fixture. The loss of this game just about eliminates the university representatives from a playoff berth. Carnegie, Hawley and Halder starred for Young Rangers, while Pentland, Stephenson and Boxer were outstanding for Varsity.

After a slow start in the first period Davidson of Rangers scored on an assist from Ron Wilson. The Blue team tied it up five minutes later when Boxer banged in Stephenson's pass.

During the second period play was

(Continued on page 3)

SEES ONTARIO LAND IN POOR CONDITION

Low Water Level and Soil Erosion is Ruining Farming in Ontario, Says Professor Coventry at Institute Lecture

That a large part of the land used for farming in Southern Ontario is in a serious condition due to a low water level and soil erosion, was the opinion expressed by Professor A. F. Coventry at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture on Saturday evening.

Professor Coventry took as his example, King Township, whose natural resources were surveyed recently and illustrated his remarks with lantern slides showing conditions in that district.

The water in the King Township rivers and lakes is steadily decreasing, Professor Coventry explained, due to

(Continued on Page 4)

Redmen Beaten 45-30; Queen's Are Nosed Out

CODY HOLDS RECEPTION FOR UNIVERSITY STAFF

The Royal Ontario Museum was the scene of President and Mrs. Cody's annual reception to the staff of the University of Toronto last Friday night. The guests, totalling almost two thousand, were received at the entrance to the armour room by Dr. and Mrs. Cody and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald.

The museum was lighted throughout, and the guests spent part of their evening viewing the fascinating exhibits. Supper was served on the third floor, and some thirty girls, daughters of members of the staff, served the guests with sandwiches, punch, cake, coffee, and ice cream.

AT-HOME EVENT IS INAUGURATED

St. Michael's College Celebrates First Annual At-Home in the Eighty-Eight Years of its Existence

Last Friday night in Hart House St. Michael's College celebrated its first annual At-Home. Four hundred couples swayed to the rhythms of Mel Hamill's orchestra in the big gymnasium, which was decorated in the college colours of double blue. For this event large numbers of alumni were in attendance and the rooms which had been set aside for reunion groups were well filled

(Continued on Page 4)

To Empanel Fifty Students For Selection of Libel Jury

Varsity Managers

Meeting of all Varsity managers and assistants at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Chamberlain Warns

London: Prime Minister Chamberlain warned the dictator nations in a speech Saturday that Britain's attitude is one of defense in European matters. The speech, made on the eve of Hitler's proposed talk, was broadcast throughout the British Empire and the United States.

Irish Poet Dead

Paris: W. B. Yeats, renowned Irish poet and playwright, died in a small French village near here Saturday. He was a winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1923.

Await Hitler Speech

Berlin: The Reichstag meets today on the sixth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power, with the largest number of representatives in its history. Hitler's speech is awaited with keen interest.

Stevens' Cage Quintet Take Leadership in Intercollegiate Race by Victories over the Week-End

By Mike Greenstein

Montreal, Jan. 27.—A crowd of over seven hundred people packed the Montreal High School gymnasium tonight as Coach Van Wagner's McGill Redmen bowed to Warren Stevens' University of Toronto cage quintet 45-30 in the opening of the 1939 Canadian intercollegiate basketball season.

Toronto got off to an early lead as Rogin and Singer potted two field goals to make the score 4-0 in favour of Varsity. The McGill defence tightened up, however, and Sandberg and Kingston threw in two long shots to tie the score. Kingston was playing a strong game defensively for the home team and after three minutes of play he intercepted a Varsity pass to dribble all the way down the floor for a field goal which put McGill in the lead. After this early outburst of scoring, play slowed down a bit and Aitchison sank a long shot to even the count at six-all.

LaVarney and Aitchison added three more points to the Toronto total but Purdie sank two beautiful long shots and McGill led 10-9. Their rally was short-lived as Rogin got under the hoop and tossed in the first of his six field goals. LaVarney made the score 13-10 in favour of the winners by tossing in another long shot.

With five minutes of play left in the first half Kingston dribbled down the side of the court and slipped one in from the fifteen foot line to tie the score at 16-16. Purdie fouled Rogin as he got set for a shot and Bill sank

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Upset Dope Bucket By Downing Blue Pucksters

Tricolour Squad Wins by 2-1 Count over Bailey's Boys after Being Conceded Little Chance for Victory

By Charles Dubin

Kingston, Jan. 26: A battling close-kicking Queen's hockey team repeated their last year's upset in Jock Hart's Arena tonight when they defeated the highly-touted Varsity Blues by the score of 2-1.

Defeated by Harvard, a team which the Blues trounced 11-1, the Tricolour were conceded little chance of a victory over the pre-season favourites for the intercollegiate title. However, taking advantage of a first minute goal, Queen's led Varsity come to them, and with persistent checking kept the Toronto team completely disorganized.

Tying the score with only a minute left in the first period, Varsity kept forcing the play, and with 8 minutes of the third period gone were caught with only one man back. Mac Williamson, speedy centre from Winnipeg, who had engineered the early first period goal, broke fast with the Queen's captain, Norv Williamson, alongside. Mac took the lone defenseman out of the took the lone defenseman out of the play, passed to his right wing, and now made no mistake in slipping the puck past Bing Caswell, into the Varsity net. From here on Varsity launched a furious drive on the Queen's net, and only the sensational work of goalie Jim Burrows and the desperate check-

(Continued on page 3)

Science Amok? Debate Question For Professors

Professorial mind and wit will be displayed tonight when four assorted professors get together and do battle over the scientific spirit, and whether or not it has run amok.

Teamed up to say it has are R. K. Arnold, assistant professor of German, and B. Wilkinson, professor of Medieval History in Victoria College. They will be opposed by C. B. MacPherson, lecturer in Political Economy and J. Fisher, professor of English in Victoria College. The debate will be held in the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WORK DISCUSSED IN LECTURE

The work of Christian Science was discussed in a lecture given in Massey Hall by Dr. John M. Tutt of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday night. Dr. Tutt was formerly a practicing physician. Dr. Tutt told of the ideas of Mary Baker Eddy, author of "Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures," and founder of Christian Science. He also cited the story of his own conversion to Christian Science. The lecture was under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St.

Male Students of University College Are Eligible to Serve on Moot Court Jury; 12 will be Chosen from Group

Within the next few days, fifty students of University College will receive ominous-looking jury notices commanding them to appear at the Moot Court of the University of Toronto immediately before the case of *Swing Club vs. editor-in-chief, managing editor, and night editor of The Varsity*.

The students will all be men, chosen from the registrar's list of students. Just why no women will be allowed to serve is not known, but it is believed that women have an inherent compulsion for swing and thus would be prejudiced.

Of the fifty men, twelve of the prettiest will be chosen for the good and true squad. The others will be eliminated during an ordeal known as the "challenging" when solicitors for the plaintiffs and defendants examine the empanelled men and take objection to some of them. Sometimes it is because those served with notices wear striped ties with striped shirts, because they haven't shaved for a period of days, or because they are actually known by the solicitors to stay out late at nights or compete in jitterbug contests. At any rate, thirty-eight will be discarded and the problem of whether or not *The Varsity* has committed de-

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THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1939

Alumni Contributions

One of the best things which has been done for the University for some time is the recent action of the alumni of University College in making a campaign for the new residences for U.C. men. The campaign is not complete yet, but if the rest of the alumni follow the start given by some of the more enthusiastic contributors, undergraduate men in University College should have in the near future that which they have needed for a long time. . . . A new and a larger residence.

Not only is this advantageous for the future men of U.C., but the work of the alumni has, as a prominent alumnus remarked, done more to impress the Canadian governments as to the value of university work than any other factor. When graduates of a college feel so strongly about the value of a complete college life, that they are willing to sacrifice time, energy, and money, in order that other students might have even greater privileges than they have had in undergraduate days, well then, government officials cannot help being convinced that they are spending money wisely when they make university grants. If only enough college graduates could be convinced of the debt that they owe their university, it would be possible to raise the standard of education to a peak unsurpassed anywhere else in the world.

The cost of education in primary and secondary schools is so high, and there is need of so much more expansion still, that it is difficult to convince administrators of the need for more expenditure on the higher seats of learning. It is up to the graduates who, on the whole throughout Canada maintain a great loyalty to the various alma maters, to assume a greater part of the burden.—A.C.F.

An S.C.M. Survey

Perhaps the most common cause of adverse criticism of university students in general, by the public at large, is created by the misunderstanding which exists between the two groups; the oft-repeated charges made by a few individuals that students tend to be atheistic, communistic or agnostic, are unfounded on fact.

No one is really in a position to state what is the general attitude of undergraduates to religion at this university, because there has been no survey taken in recent years. It is believed that the only practical way to determine how university students are thinking regarding religious topics, is to take an objective survey, in order to do this, the best system seems to be to present a questionnaire to the students, and thereby bring out the pertinent points in matters of religious belief.

The S.C.M. on this campus is a very active and worthwhile organization, and although the same movement has been charged with interfering in campus politics, and student government, among the undergraduates of some of the Canadian universities, this charge has never been made here. It has filled a very important place, and chiefly on account of the work of Dr. Wilfred Lockhart it receives the

support of a very large section of the campus, and as far as we know merits or receives no criticism from any section or group of students.

The S.C.M. has made plans to conduct a survey among the students of the university this week, and feeling that such an effort is in every way commendable, *The Varsity* will do all that it can to encourage and help in the undertaking.

The peculiar nature of the campus makes it expedient that there be a wide distribution of the questionnaire, if the results are to be considered as representative of the university as a whole. In fact one of the most interesting features of the questionnaire will be to determine the relative conservativeness of the science and art faculties.

This questionnaire will be printed in *The Varsity* Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, and there will be representatives with ballot boxes in the various colleges. We strongly urge each student to fill out one of the questionnaires, and assist in this worthwhile effort to obtain statistics indicative of University thinking.—A.C.F.

ART MUSIC Drama

Village Players

A modern-dress production of *Macbeth* by the Village Players under the direction of Dora Mavor Moore was given its first performance in Forest Hill School last Friday night.

The stated purpose of this experiment, no doubt the same for most similar ventures, is "to demonstrate the timelessness of Shakespeare's characterizations and situations." But surely the point that the experimenters really want to stress about such a play as *Macbeth* is that it possesses fundamental literary and psychological value not dependent on any specific temporal association; and in trying to sum up all this in the word "timelessness" they make a serious error. Any credible set of characters and situations, whether imagined by Euripides, Shakespeare or Edgar Wallace, will remain credible when referred to the Stone Age or to fifty thousand years in the future if certain non-essentials are suitably modified. But if this is not done the result is very likely to be an absurdity, also irrespective of the author.

Unfortunately such modification cannot be made thoroughly in Shakespeare without mutilating his magnificent language—a step to which a serious experimenter could hardly consent.

It would appear that there are only two possible solutions; either the play must be left in its original frame or a new, abstract setting, totally devoid of any link with present or past realities must be created for it. Somehow this second course seems an awful lot of trouble.

Disregarding its necessary and unnecessary incongruities—outstanding among the latter the interesting spectacle of *Seyton* strolling about battlefields in correct morning attire—the Village Players' production was run through with admirable dispatch and considerable efficiency on the part of leading players. There were several notable members of this University in the cast, including Bob Burns, who gave a restrained and in some ways highly original performance as *Macbeth*.

The treatment of the supernatural was brilliant, particularly in the case of *Banquo's* ghost, represented by an unobtrusive, tremulous discord, swelling into prominence at suitable moments, on the electric organ which provided music throughout.

As tragedy we enjoyed the show immensely, and at the same time derived a lot of harmless amusement from an attempt to construct a modern world into which this slightly fantastic cross-section could be fitted.

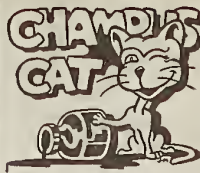
Herbert Cowan

Repertory Theatre

Some ambitious groups have injured their artistic growth by ostentation and belligerence. Not so the Toronto Repertory Theatre. Mr. Melville Keay prefers his group of actors to satisfy themselves with tasteful, simply staged productions. For such wisdom we extend to him congratulations. Since it is only fools and children that prophecy, and we are both, we should like to say that with the extension of so sage a program over a period of years the Toronto Repertory Theatre will be a leader in Canadian drama circles.

On Friday and Saturday evenings last the Repertory Theatre produced Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth the Queen*. Intrigue and tampering with communications had led to a misunderstanding while Essex was on a campaign in Ireland. Elizabeth, fondly in love with Essex, ultimately orders his

(Continued on Page 4)



B'wana Wiregarters SEES GREAT HALL

Hitherto Unknown Region is Examined by the Aged B'wana Accompanied by two Basutos and Mack the Scottie

HORNED EMSBOK CAPTURED

Toronto, Jan. 30: Yesterday the Great Hall kitchen officially became part of the British Empire when B'wana Wiregarters stuck a Union Jack into a rather large pot of mashed potatoes, saying at the same time, "Soft, what!"

This brief ceremony was the culmination of a three weeks' journey through the Hart House kitchen.

Among the many interesting bits of information picked up by the explorer was the fact that Chief Camille Borgia is a direct descendant of Lucrezia Borgia.

"In a little clearing," recounted the explorer, "I encountered a very old and wise native, who explained the system of the three castes to me."

"The kitchen," said the sage, "contains three castes. The Tweedledums, the Tweedlees and the Untouchables. The Tweedledums make the thirty-cent lunches, the Tweedlees make the twenty-five cent meals and the Untouchables work on the twenty-cent ones."

Wiregarters explained how he captured a seal but had to give it back because it had been presented to Great Hall by *Good Housekeeping Magazine*. The B'wana questioned the sage further, "Why are the hot Minsk piece cold?" The native retorted, "They're hot when they start out from Minsk!" Further questioning revealed that the old water-jugs had been removed from the Great Hall tables because they were RED.

Himself

let's go places

The Loew's Theatre seems to have fallen into the double bill habit and this week, Toronto audiences will have the privilege of learning how LOEW'S easy it is to become a great actress, and as a special added treat, how to grow up to be a general. *Dramatic School* with Luise Rainer is nothing more than *Stage Door* rehased, and not very well rehased at that. *The Duke of West Point* is the typical saga of snappy drills, flags flying, and bands blaring.

This latter picture deals with a young American with an English education, who enters West Point, and although he runs foul of the rules of the institute still manages to square himself in front of all his friends, and win the beautiful girl.

Dramatic School is all Luise Rainer and she does the best she can with a trite plot that barely holds together. Miss Rainer deserves a better fate than this and so does the audience.

W.P.A.

Another one of these double bills, "Zaza", starring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall is good—from the acting standpoint. It is IMPERIAL even a little amusing.

DOUBLE "Off the Record" with

Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Bobby Jordan is a let-down—especially after some of the better O'Brien pictures we've seen lately. Joan Blondell apparently has lost all the glamour and stuff she once had. "Off the Record" detracts from any of the good points which "Zaza" may have. Completed with a news reel and comedy the entertainment this week can be rated as only "fair".

—S.W.A.

An old film, revived and refurbished, "Dawn Patrol" brings home more con-

(Continued on page 3)



"TEA AMONG THE SHRUBBERY" FROM CUP OR SAUCER TEA REVIVES YOU

W. J. BLACKHALL, Graduate Member, Hart House Camera Club, wins this week's Tea-Shot Award with a tasteful daguerrotype of tea-drinking in the bewhiskered past. Mr. Blackhall describes his work of art thus: "Self-portrait using false moustache, 2 Photofoods, AGFA Film, 1/25 sec. f4, Contax II (Camera). Tea-pot, cup and saucer 100 years old."

Remember—every week \$2.50 is given away for the best 'Varsity snapshots or Tea-Shots of people enjoying Tea! They may be odd, serious, funny or candid. Send yours to the Students' Administrative Council Office by Wednesday, February 1st for next week's Tea-Shot Award. At the end of the Contest—Prizes of \$35, \$10 and \$5!

ATTENTION!

Torontonensis Representatives STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken on Thursday, February 2, at 1.30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.

A Link with the University

Worn during your University course, and prized still more when you graduate—the official Crest Pin and guard, the Signet or the Seal Crest Ring.

SUPPLIED THROUGH STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82 University College

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

8 p.m.—Topic for Victoria College debating parliament's annual college debate is "Resolved that the scientific spirit has run amok".

8.50 a.m.—Morning devotions, Room 63, U.C.

1 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, Library, Women's Union.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

8.00 p.m.—Psychology Club's regular meeting, Women's Union. Speaker—Prof. J. R. Dymond of Dept. of Biology. Topic: Biology and Psychology. Refreshments. Discussion.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club meets in Women's Union. Guest speaker—Miss Jessie McTaggart.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Social Problems Club at Wymilwood.

1.40-2 p.m.—Worship Service, in Hart House Chapel.

5 to 6 p.m.—The Women's Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. George Lambert will conduct.

4.30 p.m.—Trinity dramatics. An experiment in improvisation. Cartwright Hall. "Come and improvise!"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1.30 p.m.—Mr. C. J. Mallis will continue the series "What think ye of Christ?" Subject "I am Alpha and Omega".

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1.30-2 p.m.—Hart House Music Room. Sir Robert Falconer on "I Believe in Christ".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9 p.m.—Polish Students Club fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Dancing until 2.30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Sigma Alpha Mir charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall. Percy Faith and his orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Victoria College At-Home, Simpson's Arcadian Court.

Arts Ball at Hart House.

MOOT COURT SAID
LAW LABORATORY

(Continued from Page 1)

dramatically saved from a miserable end by a royal pardon which commuted his sentence to one year's hard labour.

Due to the lack of regularity in murders about the campus, each year the Law staff and court justices concoct a synthetic calamity. Arguments are arranged on each side and balanced to present difficulties for both prosecution and defense. Witnesses are coached and appear in character complete with black spectacles, ragged moustaches and cracking voices. The jury composed of students are addressed, challenged and in the end the weight of decision rests on their shoulders.

The date for the important libel suit has not been decided as yet because of lengthy preliminary proceedings. It is known however that W. G. Perry, J.A. of the Ontario Supreme Court, will preside.

Professor Finkleman also intimated that another particularly important case was in the offing. Although details are sparse he said that it concerned an appeal for assault and trespass involving the right of free speech and freedom of assembly arising from a recent turbulent meeting.

QUADRANGLE IS PROPOSED
FOR SCENE OF GREETING

(Continued from Page 1)

memorable part of their visit to the city."

Following the welcome by the undergraduates, the quad would be cleared, through the west arch of Hart House, and the luncheon would be allowed to proceed without interruption.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

On Thursday, black Parker Pen with the name E. S. Bull on it. Reward. Call M. 8411.

OPINIONS VARIED
ABOUT COLUMNIST

(Continued from Page 1)

music, he has all the weight of philosophical authority behind his words. The university is intended for the study of the liberal arts, as is testified by the degree Baccalaureus Artium, and such a study demands the serene attention of the intellect, undisturbed by any sensual clamour; music which is intellectually pleasing is therefore admissible among us, but music whose appeal is to the senses only is certainly not. Aristotle, the master of the liberal arts, recognized these two sorts of music when he spoke of the concepts of his day: "Since the spectators are of two kinds—the one free and educated, and the other a vulgar crowd composed of mechanics, labourers, and the like—there ought to be . . . exhibitions instituted for the relaxation of the second class also. And the melodies will correspond to their minds; for as their minds are perverted from the natural state, so there are exaggerated and corrupted harmonies which are in like manner a perversion. A man receives pleasure from what is natural to him, and therefore professional musicians may be allowed to practise this lower sort of music before an audience of a lower type." That is to say, he would agree with our conclusion that some provision must be made for the enjoyment of peasant music and dances by the peasantry. But it is clearly implied that he would not make that provision in the groves of his Lyceum. And nor must we in our university? Let us rally to the support of Aristotle and Joe College.

Yours,

Hamilton Southam,

Trinity IV.

More Comment

" . . . Joe College is an ass!"—Music Lower.

" . . . Joe College is incurring more than the wrath of the Swing Club. He will have to account to Dionysus and thousands of dancers of an age gone by."—3T9.

"I think that I am speaking for most of the girls in my residence when I say that I think that Joe College is one of the most, if not the most, sensible writers that I have read."—A Whitney Co-ed.

"Nuts to a guy that deliberately foments discord in an otherwise peaceful university by slandering the pres. and vice pres. of a perfectly respectable organization that does nothing more harmful than provide the means of entertaining hundreds of jaded students."—III Soc. and Phil.

"Next year I expect to be ordained and it will be with a great deal of pleasure that I will carry away the thought that there is someone in this university who has the sense and mind enough to see through all the lame flitting and bounding of the rhythmic evil which has invaded the campus. To him I offer my respects for exposing the freudian sources of a faustian phantasmagoria."—Theolog.

" . . . best of luck in your fight!"—Rotunda-Rat.

"My micrometer is not fine enough to measure the brain of Joe College."—Engineer.

"Justifiable reaction was bound to set in, and it is to the credit of your paper that Joe College started it."—S.P.S.

(Editor's Note: Letters will not be printed above pseudonyms unless letters are accompanied by writers' names.)

LAND IN BAD CONDITION
SAYS PROF. COVENTRY

(Continued from page 1)

the removal of trees which have been cut down by farmers, or grazed to death by cattle. Mills, of which there used to be many, have been forced to shut down due to lack of water, and local industry has been crippled.

Plans for the rehabilitation of King Township included the planting of woodlots at river headwaters and on waste land. These will help to restore the water level and reduce soil erosion, he said.

Refugees Enter France

Perpignan: This frontier village in France is being swamped with refugees from Spain following the fall of Barcelona. The insurgents are continuing their advance, it is reported.

A MISS

IS AS GOOD AS HER SMILE; BUT USED TEXTS ARE EVEN BETTER THAN THEY LOOK AT

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

V. C. F.

The General Arts Group under Mr. C. S. Woods meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

CLOTHING FOR UNEMPLOYED

Those who have clothes, books, etc., for the unemployed transient, please leave at the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

LABOUR PARLIAMENT

Meeting tonight at Economics Bldg. for discussion of labour problems. Students welcome.

MUSIC GROUP

Supper meeting of the Music Group of the Victoria College Women's Lit. today in Wymilwood from 5.30 to 7.30.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

A list for Vic At-Home is posted in college hall and will remain there for the rest of the week. Sign early.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

It is absolutely necessary that every cast member be on time for the rehearsal today at 3 p.m. sharp in the theatre.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 p.m. It is important that all members turn out both today and tomorrow due to the proximity of the Great Hall concert.

FAR EASTERN STUDENT RELIEF COMMITTEE

Meeting in library of Women's Union at 1 p.m. today.

VICTORIA DEBATES

Topic of annual faculty debate is "Resolved that the Scientific Spirit has run amok." Speeches from floor. All welcome. 8 p.m.

SWISS THEOLOGIAN
GUEST LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

also all inclusive in its demands, there must be a struggle to the death between the two.

"The German Reich is a true Messianic anti-church, with a Messiah, a Gogma, a cultus, a holy book and conversion," he claimed. "Totalitarianism is not merely a European affair. It is a reaction to the movement of secularism, which is not foreign to most countries. We need a Christian revolution, rather than a Fascist, a new outbreak of Christian forces to stop the dissolution of society and reconstruct it as a unit."

Questioned afterward, Dr. Brunner would not commit himself in regard to the refugee situation, but he concurred in the opinion that totalitarianism is a vicious circle. The authority imposed from without will finally be thrown off, but unless it is replaced by an equally valid internal authority the resulting anarchy will be followed by its recurrence.

MOOT COURT JURY
TO BE EMANELLED

(Continued from Page 1)

fanatical libel will be left up to the rest.

Within a week the case will be brought to the supreme court of the campus—perhaps in the junior common room of University College—where under the eagle eye of a Chief Justice soon to be appointed, the shrewdest lawyers the campus affords will do battle to serve justice. Unimpaired undergraduates may come too.

Not only will possible jurors receive notices in the next few days, but it is quite probable that witnesses will be subpoenaed. Letters to the student journal indicate that university opinion is about evenly divided, and according to students of law, the decision may go either way.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
TO AID CAMPAIGN

Victoria Group to Present Play as Part of Campaign for Scholarships for Needy Students

As part of the campaign week of the Scholarships Committee of the Toronto Student Assembly, the Victoria College Dramatic Society has agreed to put on a short play sometime during the week of Feb. 5-11.

This week is going to be celebrated in all the colleges across Canada as a special drive towards the objective of a trip to Ottawa. There will be processions, dances, speeches, plays and placards in every centre of learning to bring the campaign to the attention of the students of Canada, and to enlist their support. Then, at the beginning of March, representatives of all the universities and colleges of the Ontario-Quebec region, will go to Ottawa to hold a meeting and present their case for a Dominion grant for "Scholarships for Needy Students".

INTERFACULTY SKI MEET
IS WON BY U.C. CD-EDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two runs were made and Hazel Brown, III U.C., took individual honours by finishing first, a scant fraction of a second ahead of Gretta Riddell, Vic II, a former resident of Geneva, Switzerland. Third place went to Jane Warwick, U.C. II, while Patsy McLaren, U.C. II, finished 4th. Another U.C. co-ed, Peggy McLaren, second year, followed, with the other Victoria entrant, Mary Lou Bott, taking third place.

Results: 1. Hazel Brown, U.C. III, 47.25 sec.; 2. Gretta Riddell, Vic II, 47.3 sec.; 3. Jane Warwick, U.C. II, 50.1 sec.; 4. Patsy McLaren, U.C. II; 5. Peggy McLaren, U.C. II; 6. Mary Lou Bott, Vic III.

Other entries: Betsy Treas, U.C. II; Fran Treas, U.C. III; Jane Urquhart, U.C. IV; Joy Wooley, U.C. II; Mary Carter, U.C. IV; Lucille Graham, U.C. III; Mary Emma Skavlem, U.C. II.

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

execution after his seizure and release of London. She wishes to withdraw the order. But Essex, understanding the strength of his ambition, out of his love for his Queen and England, prefers to die. Although the play is pretentious somewhat, as a piece of writing it holds elevating moments that indicate masterful workmanship on the part of Mr. Anderson.

There is little doubt that the success of the production was primarily due to the excellent acting of Robert Chidwick as Essex and Arden Keay as Elizabeth. Mr. Chidwick, utilizing his deep musical voice, showed that he had a complete understanding of the role and acted ably. Mrs. Keay, though competent and moving, was not consistently convincing. Her movements did not always harmonize with the other aspects of her characterization, thus breaking the illusion of age. But on the whole she acted extremely well.

Lack of space prevents a detailed analysis of the production.

Suffice it to say that the leads, Sir Robert Seill (Dudley Doughty), Francis Bacon (Mack Inglis), Lord Burghley (Percy Schutte) and Pendope Gray (Rita Weyman) all acted with understanding and displayed ability. It is always uncomfortable to have the convincing illusion created by such good actors shattered by the minor characters. Burbage was reputed to be the greatest Shakespearean of his time. The role was too poorly portrayed for the standard set down by the other actors. Sir Walter Raleigh, renowned as a chivalrous courtier, moved about the stage with awkward manner. It seemed as though the best-actors' acting was influenced by their diets, having changed their menu that day from beef to ham.

S. Michael Gelber

Sunday Evening Concert

Mme. Emmy Heim is Toronto's outstanding serious singer. Of course, there has never been any doubt about it, but she proved it again at last night's Sunday Evening Concert. In fact, this writer often wonders how Toronto ever held such an outstanding singer.

Emmy Heim possesses, in the first place, an enthralling mezzo-soprano voice over which she exercises full con-

trol. Her singing is clear and flawless, and it has an appealing quality about it that makes it unique. Besides that, she has a charming personality and an acting ability (in her voice) that ranges from sombre despondence to coquetry. And, to round out her abilities, Mme. Heim shows an incomparable ability to choose a perfect program. Last night she sang one Beethoven group, one Mendelssohn group, and one group of folk songs. Each of these groups was well-balanced, and well executed. Of the three, the folk song group was outstanding.

From the slow, moving *In questa tomba* by Beethoven to the sprightly *O Jugend, schone Roseneck*, her classical groups were well done. But in the folk songs, she surpassed herself. The two charming French bergerettes formed a fitting contrast to her superb rendition of a Greek shepherd song. It is our opinion that in this last she reached the ideal of emotional singing. This was followed by a Slovakian and then an Austrian folk song, in which her above-mentioned personality was used to great advantage.

Throughout the concert, there was no question of any one selection not being as good as the next. Mme. Heim followed each number with one that was just that much better. Sir Ernest MacMillan's accompaniment, as usual, did full justice to the featured artist.

Rexwen Frank

ST. MICHAEL'S HDLDS
FIRST ANNUAL AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

evening.

At midnight there was supper in the Great Hall. After the meal Ed Hartford, president of the Students' Council, introduced Father McCorkell, Superior of St. Michael's College. Father McCorkell regaled the diners with accounts of conversations he had held during the evening with graduates. In beginning his address the speaker noted that eighty years ago when Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University, was a strapping fifteen, the movement for a St. Michael's At-Home was initiated and now the idea was an accomplished fact. He also appealed to the alumni to form a strong constituency to aid the college and university.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1939

No. 69

Mining Student Dies Despite Transfusions

Robert Dyer, IV Year Student,
Ill Since Dec. 1, a Victim of
Blood Poisoning

HIGH ACADEMIC STANDING

Twenty-four blood donations from class mates and two brothers, failed to save the life of Robert K. Dyer, IV Mining Engineering, who died early Monday morning in Toronto Western Hospital.

Dyer, commonly known as Bob to his many friends, had been ill since December 1. Since that time, except for a three-week interim, fourth year mining students furnished blood for the long series of transfusions. A tooth broken off in hockey started blood poisoning which combined with hardening of the arteries to bring about his death.

Bob, who had a wide circle of friends in the university, took a keen interest in a variety of sports and also maintained a high academic standing. The son of Prof. F. C. Dyer of the Mining School, he worked in gold mines near Rouyn, Quebec, for the last two summers. He was a Sunday school teacher at St. Columba's Church for five years and was an executive of the Young

(Continued on Page 4)

REHEARSALS PROCEED FOR 'FIRST LEGION'

The story of life in a Jesuit novitiate dealing with the psychological reaction of various priests to supposedly supernatural occurrences, and the point of intensity being reached when at least three of the priests are at the point of breaking with the community, is briefly the situation unfolded in "The First Legion" which will be presented in Hart House Theatre on Feb. 6th, 7th, by the St. Michael's College Players. "The First Legion," which derives its name from the nickname applied to the Jesuits, is the work of an American, Emmet Lavery, and enjoyed a long run before New York audiences.

(Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Spanish Army

Perpignan, France: Spanish republican government at Figueras intends to transfer the nucleus of its Catalanian army to Valencia. Government encouraged by return of fighting men from French frontier.

Snow Scores Victory

Ontario: Pedestrians, motorists, bus-drivers were all held up by deep snow on the roads and were by gales of snow-laden wind. In some parts of Ontario there are prospects of food and milk shortages unless conditions improve within twenty-four hours.

Hitler's Speech

Berlin: Hitler demanded the return of Germany's pre-war colonies and pledged his support to Italy in any future war. Except in his remarks about Jews and "war-mongers" his speech lacked the militant overtone of that speech which began the Anschluss of Austria.

Unemployment Situation

Toronto: The formation of youth camps and self-contained farm villages to relieve the unemployment problem was advocated by H. J. Dingham, a member of the committee of Toronto business men formed to deal with the problem of the unemployed transient.

Joint Meeting

Meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* and the Women's Press Club in the Women's Union this afternoon at 4.30. Guest speaker—Mary Lowry Ross. Tea will be served.

LOCKHART PLEADS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Over Eighty Per Cent Are Anglo-Saxon, Many Apprentices or Trained Mechanics

Rev. Dr. W. C. Lockhart and the Student Christian Movement are now asking for clothing for the single unemployed in the city. The plea is in response to the desperate needs of 150 derelicts, unemployed and with no prospects for the future. Without the clothing that is asked, it is to be expected that the widespread illness among them will become even more serious.

The most striking feature of the unfortunate group is the fact that over 80 per cent of the men are Anglo-Saxon; they are not men who have come from foreign countries to get what they can from Canada and, in failing, have become a public burden; they are mostly young Canadians who have utterly failed to get work, no matter how they have tried. Many are apprentices or trained mechanics, and practically all have reached their present low state through no fault of their own.

(Continued on Page 4)

UNDERGRADS' ART TO BE DISPLAYED

The annual exhibition of undergraduate art will be held in the Art Gallery in Hart House from February 18th to March 4th. Open to undergraduate members of Hart House, the exhibition will feature colours, oils and drawings. Each year, entries are received from the art class, and the department of architecture, but individual members are urged to submit their work. Entries are required to be framed, but there are some frames and mats available at Hart House.

Entries must be submitted by Wednesday, February 15th, for the preliminary judging.

TWO STUDENT FIRMS HAUNT LAW ROOM

The complicated machinery of the Moot Court of Ontario is going full blast on the Swing Club Inc. vs. *The Varsity's* editor, managing editor and night editor, libel case and it is expected that the trial will take place early next week.

The plaintiff's solicitors have already issued their statement of claim and the statement for defence is expected to-day by the registrar of the court. The examination for discovery, the process by which there is an examination of the stories of the defendants and the officers of the club, will take place later this week.

Meanwhile, Miss Shell, the law reading room librarian, claims that it is impossible for anyone to secure cases or acts dealing with the law of libel as the two student firms have established their offices in the reading room and only leave it for meals and to sleep.

DEBATERS UPHOLD NEGATIVE SIDE IN ANNUAL DEBATE

"Resolved that the Scientific Spirit Has Run Amok" is
Defeated 34-30

The topic of the annual faculty debate at Victoria College "Resolved that the Scientific Spirit has run Amok," was defeated 34-30 last night.

R. K. Arnold, for the parliament, said that science was a neutral agent which had the power to destroy the world or help it progress. In one mood it attacks, in another it defends, and in between it destroys thousands. Man as he exists today is not civilized enough to use science.

C. B. Macpherson on the opposition said that he thought the government was not objecting to scientific spirit but rather to the "business spirit." A

(Continued on Page 4)

LUNCHEON SCENE OF BENNETT'S FAREWELL SPEECH

Former Leader Presented with
Basket of Flowers by Students of Dalhousie University

SPEAKS ON DEMOCRACY

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 30 (CUP)—The Canadian Club of this city and the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University tendered a luncheon to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett on board the S.S. Montclare. This was the former prime minister's last opportunity to speak to a Canadian audience before leaving to take up residence in Great Britain.

High spot of the luncheon came when the Conservative leader kissed the cheek of each of the co-eds from Dalhousie who presented him with a basket of yellow roses tied with Dalhousie

(Continued on page 3)

Student Views Sought On Religious Questions

Dr. Wilfred Lockhart released the questionnaire to be presented to the undergraduates of the university in order to determine their attitude to religious topics, to *The Varsity* yesterday. This questionnaire, which is printed below, will be obtained also as a separate sheet at the ballot boxes in the various colleges, and in case some students may miss it today, *The Varsity* proposes to publish it again tomorrow. It is understood that the ballot boxes will be out in various central places both today and tomorrow. The final results of the survey should be published by the end of the week at the latest.

QUESTIONNAIRE

- 1.—Is religion a determining factor in your life? or do you consider religious faith an illusion opiate intellectual suicide?
 - 2.—Do you profess any kind of religious faith and if so what? or do you consider yourself an agnostic? or an atheist?
 - 3.—What is God to you? (check as many as you think necessary)
Intelligence The Supreme Good
Father The Principle of Integration
Moral Law Community
Natural Law Humanity
 - 4.—What is Jesus primarily to you?
Legendary figure Fanatic
Teacher Son of God
Prophet Saviour
 - 5.—Do you believe in prayer? Do you consider it auto suggestion?
wishful thinking? communion with God?
 - 6.—Do you belong to:
a—Church b—Synagogue
c—Any religious organization
Do you think such organization essential
a—For the individual b—For the community
 - 7.—Do you believe your religious faith has any relevancy to social and economic change?
 - 8.—Is your religious faith a primary factor in determining your action with regard to:
a—War c—How you vote
b—Race relationships d—Leisure activities
- College Year Course Sex

(Use a check mark or answer "yes" or "no". Be sure to fill in your college, year, course and sex, and place in box in your college hall or hand in to the Religion and Life Week Committee, Hall Porter, Hart House.)

"If it is answered honestly and intelligently, it will show what undergraduates are thinking," says Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, in regard to the questionnaire.

"It has become a very common practice in recent years," he said, "for citizens at large to attack the university on numerous charges, and perhaps the most common and oft repeated charge is that undergraduates are either atheists, agnostics or communists. The largely publicized charges of a Port Haron insurance broker last October are a case in point.

"No one is really in a position to state what the attitudes of the undergraduates are. No survey, at least in recent years, has been made. The only possible way of determining what students are thinking about religion is to make as objective a survey as possible by means of a questionnaire designed

(Continued on Page 4)

Financial Aid Approved By Hon. L. J. Simpson

POET-PLAYWRIGHT DIES IN FRANCE

William Butler Yeats, noted Irish poet and playwright, died in France on Saturday at the age of 73.

In his youth he studied painting but at the age of 24 published his first book of poems, "The Wanderings of Ossian" and from that time on gave his whole attention to literature. For a time he compiled anthologies of Irish fairy stories, edited selections from Irish novelists, and contributed to several journals.

He was a leader in the foundation of the Irish Literary Society as well as the National Literary Society of Dublin.

William Butler Yeats was the author of *Countess Kathleen*, *The Trembling of the Veil*, *Ideas of Good and Evil*, *Cathleen McHoolihan*, *A Book of Irish Verse*, and many others.

From 1922 to 1928 he served as senator in the Irish Free State and in 1923 was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Scholarship Notice

The British Council has decided to offer, in respect of the year 1939-40, four post-graduate scholarships (tenable for one year commencing in October 1939) to selected graduates of universities in the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion of New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa who desire to carry on in the United Kingdom courses of study or research in subjects which are of social or political value, and which may be regarded as of Dominion, intra-Imperial, or international importance.

The value of each scholarship will be £300. The method of payment will be dependent upon the nature of the course of study or research followed by each scholar. An advance will, if necessary, be made towards the cost of the return passage to the United Kingdom.

Detailed information regarding these scholarships, and application forms, may be obtained at the registrar's office, Simcoe Hall.

Miniature Piano Disturbs Slumber of Sleeping Eds

Snoozing students in Hart House Music Room had their slumbers disturbed recently when a new miniature piano was trundled in. The pint-sized music-box had a special thin tone which helped imitate a harpsichord during a Friday afternoon recital.

However, genuine harpsichords have appeared twice in Hart House musicals, in the Great Hall and the Music Room. The Music Room has a grand piano obtained in 1925, which is played only by serious musicians, with permission of the Music Committee. The upright in the same room has been there for eight years.

The cast common room contains the only other piano permanently located in Hart House. This upright has to take plenty of punishment from the local Padewskis and consequently needs frequent tuning. It was last tuned about ten days ago. Recently a bass string was found in pieces on the bottom of the cabinet, the first accident the piano has suffered since it was bought in 1936.

Minister of Education Favours
Greater Assistance to Needy
Student — Campaign for
Federal Grant Prepared

1000 SCHOLARSHIPS ASKED

Emphasizing the desire of the provincial government to give greater assistance to the student who is barred from the universities and from the full benefit of higher education, the minister of education, Hon. L. J. Simpson, gave his approval to a scheme for federal financial assistance.

Following the policy of securing provincial approval before approaching the Federal Cabinet, the Toronto section of the Canadian Student Assembly is bringing to the final conclusive stages the campaign for a federal grant to provide for one thousand scholarships covering tuition and maintenance in the universities. This step, taken by the Toronto Student Assembly, follows that of the Quebec assemblies in securing

(Continued on Page 4)

RELIEF COMMITTEE APPEALS FOR BOOKS

Dr. Grant Lathe, chairman of the Canadian Student Relief Committee, told the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee at noon yesterday that the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D.C., is sponsoring an appeal to supply new and used books to Chinese universities to overcome the shortage of text and reference books caused by the destruction of almost all college libraries there during the fighting.

It was reported that the Friends of China on the University of Manitoba campus are holding a tag day to raise funds to alleviate distress. Next Sunday afternoon Dr. Lathe is to speak on China at Dr. Gordon's Bible Class.

Miss Pearl Liu, who was the delegate from the Chinese National Christian Federation to the World's Youth Congress at Vassar will be in Toronto on Monday, February 13th and will speak in the Women's Union at noon. Col. Thomas Tchou is speaking in Massey Hall on February 20th under the auspices of the Friends of China, which is represented on the campus by the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee. Any contributions may be left at the Hart House S.A.C. office.

Miniature Piano Disturbs Slumber of Sleeping Eds

The Athletic Association had a piano in the gym some years ago, but it is now believed to be at the arena.

Any other piano used at dances or concerts in Hart House are brought in specially for the occasion. Usually uprights are selected, but a baby grand sometimes finds its way in. Concert grands are frequently hired for use in the theatre or in the Great Hall.

Musicians performing in Hart House often request special pianos. "We attempt as far as possible to procure the instruments the artist would like to have," explained Mr. J. R. Gilley, controller of Hart House. He said that the pianos stood up very well, and that a sum of money is paid aside every year so they can be replaced when necessary.

There is a little steel truck with rubber tires to move the upright pianos about, but when they are to be taken upstairs a gang of men have to go into action with a wooden "sled" and some ropes.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1939

A Criticism of the National Scholarship Proposal of the Canadian Student Assembly

During the past few months the local organization of the Canadian Student Assembly has been waging a vigorous campaign to awaken student interest in the movement for national scholarships, and to create stronger student support for the motion which Paul Martin, M.P., proposes to make before the federal government.

It has been brought to our attention on numerous occasions that almost without exception *The Varsity* is the only Canadian undergraduate newspaper which hasn't supported through its editorial columns the proposed scheme. We have realized that there are many meritorious features about the proposal, and for that reason have refrained from criticizing it, but on the other hand we have not been willing to lend our support to a proposal which has what to us seems several very obvious weaknesses.

In substance the plan of the student assembly is to support the motion of Paul Martin which asks for a scholarship fund of half a million dollars annually from the federal government, to be divided into one thousand scholarships of five hundred dollars each. These scholarships are to be given on the basis of "scholastic ability and need", with the hope that each year one thousand worthy students will be helped to secure a university education, who would otherwise have had to leave school, or at least borrow money to continue their education.

On the surface this seems a very worthy scheme, but we have several criticisms to make, and until we can be convinced that these criticisms are unfounded or not valid, we do not purpose to support the national scholarship campaign.

Our Criticisms

In the first place, we have not enough faith in the governments of this country to believe that one thousand scholarships would be administered free of political patronage. The evidence secured by some of our university men as to the vicious system of political graft in allotting scholarships in some of the American universities, is sufficient to indicate the grave danger that they might become no more nor less than political football here.

Also we do not feel that the deserving boy or girl who will get the most out of a college education should be given annual scholarships of as high a value as five hundred dollars. It is granted that it costs the average student that much or more to come to university for seven or eight months of the year, but if the fees of a student are paid, usually amounting to much less than that, he should be able with part-time work, and summer employment (which we admit is hard to get) to look after his board and clothing.

There is no guarantee made yet, although this is the ideal, that these scholarships are going to be given to those whose need is such that they would be unable to reach university otherwise. There is little doubt that there are many thousand high school graduates every year who are unable to attend uni-

versity, because of lack of sufficient funds. But it is safe to conjecture that these thousand scholarships will be given more on basis of scholarship than need. All we have to do is to look at the wealthy students today who are accepting scholarships, while others stay at home, to realize the difficulties of administration.

And although no blame can be attached to university students attempting to get more federal funds for university education, even the greatest exponents of this scheme will admit that it hardly seems fair to have school teachers in some of the outlying districts of Canada teaching school for three hundred dollars a year, and fourteen year old farm boys and girls unable to go to high school because their fathers haven't enough money to buy them decent clothes, while twenty year old university students collect five hundred dollars a year to go to university. The C.S.A.'s argument is that they will have to help the university students first, in order to revolutionize the whole educational system.

The whole educational system in this country needs revolutionizing, it is agreed, and we will not attempt to quibble with the statement that another five hundred thousand dollars doesn't mean much to the federal government. Probably the government and the people will feel that it does.

The members of the Student Assembly are apparently of the opinion that should the government spend a half million on scholarships they will make more grants for secondary education that much more quickly. We doubt this.

A Loan Fund

In the University of Toronto, we have scholarships, bursaries and loans. We believe that the loan fund is by far the best system used, and we are of the opinion that any student who comes to this university or any other university and gets all the privileges which he thereby gets without cost, should be willing if necessary to go into debt for the sake of his education, and if he is successful should be willing to pay back that which he has borrowed.

There are enough available statistics to prove that the average income of university graduates is considerably higher than that of the non-graduate. Because the graduate has had the chance to equip himself better for life, he should be willing to pay back a part of that which it has cost the government to educate him.

A federal loan fund would in a large part do away with the dangers of political patronage. It would enable everyone who needed funds, who had the ability, to get a university education rather than letting one graduate from every twenty high schools have a scholarship, which would enable him to live in comparative security.

Honestly, how many students who could make the required standards, and intended to go to university, would refuse to try and get one of these huge scholarships, and would many clever students of average means be unable to prove their need?

With a loan fund, no one is going to run around trying to borrow money which they don't absolutely need when they are going to have to pay it back. They are going to borrow only what they need. As far as being pressed to pay up after graduation, let it be said that the various governments in their re-establishment schemes, where it has been necessary to loan money, have not been unfair in asking repayment, and the creditors need not be unduly pressed.

A university education is worth going into debt for, and five hundred thousand dollars a year spent on a loan fund, would make a university education possible for a great many more than the thousand chosen few who would benefit by the proposed scholarships. And a loan fund would eradicate most of the difficulties which the Student Assembly must admit are bound to rise, if their system were to be inaugurated.

It might be added that it was partly on the basis of such criticism that the Students' Administrative Council has felt duty-bound to refuse its endorsement on the last three occasions that it has been sought by the C.S.A.—A.C.F.

AP MUSIC Drama

Friday Afternoon Recital

Under the direction of Dr. A. M. Walter, a group of Upper Canada College boys showed what could be done with the recorder, the forerunner of the flute, last Friday afternoon at Hart House. These young musicians had all the poise and confidence of professionals. A great deal of diligent practicing must have gone into the formation of such a well-

(Continued on Page 4)



GORDON SINKLOWER NEAR DEATH FROM WOUNDING

Eminent Correspondent Receives His Daily Quota of Fatal Wounds with an Unflinching Smile

DOUBLE BILL TOMORROW

By Gordon Sinklower

Shanghai, Jan. 31: China is a funny place. You meet all kinds of strange people there. Yesterday I actually met a Chinaman. Life for me in the last few days has really been hectic.

The day I landed I was attacked by a Japanese squad armed to the teeth. With only my fountain pen for a weapon, I managed to hold them off for two and a half hours until, catching me off my guard, they ran me through the body eighteen times with their bayonets.

I had barely recovered from these near-fatal wounds when I was set upon by a Japanese troop of horse. I managed to escape with two broken legs and a severed jugular vein. Just plain luck, I say.

The third day was a restful one and the only casualty I sustained was a broken collar-bone and a bullet in the lungs in an encounter with four Nipponese battalions.

My real test came today. By this time, the Jap generals had become quite angry at the unsuccessful attempts of their underlings to murder me. They unmasked. That day, the massed Japanese Imperial Army marched against me. With only a rolled-up *Daily Star* I beat them off time and again.

I have reached an astounding conclusion. The Japs don't want China. All they want to do is to kill me. The invasion of China is merely a front. All conflict has ceased and all the invading armies are concentrating on wiping me out.

Tomorrow I shall engage the Japanese navy at close quarters. So save up your three cents.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Surprise party.
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian poetry.
8.00 p.m. WJZ, Gilbert and Sullivan, "Pinafore".
8.30 p.m. CBL, Information Please.
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony.
Nursery Suite Elgar
Overture and Suite from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
9.30 p.m. WKBW, Benny Goodman.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, Elizabethan Singers.
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Glen Gray.
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne.

let's go places

At Shea's this week one encounters an old movie favourite named Milt Britton. Old fogies will recall the orchestra of Frank and Milt Britton that played *Poet and Peasant*. SHEA'S furiously and finished up by breaking their instruments over each other's heads. Well, Milt is here without Frank, but with the same old musical mania. The usual collection of songstresses, acrobats and dance teams punctuate the show.

The example of your best entertainment is *Going Places* with Dick Powell



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50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

ATTENTION!

Torontonensis Representatives STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken on Thursday, February 2, at 1.30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.

and a horse. The horse wins the steeplechase because Louis Armstrong plays *Jeepers Creepers* on his trumpet. Incredible, what!

—L.W.

Correspondence

To the Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter to the editor in *The Varsity* of Tuesday last concerning the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns, we agree with regret that the complaint of infrequent open meetings is justified.

At the same time we think it is fair to point out that the activities of this recent organization have affected both medical students and interns in several ways. As a result of interviews with the authorities concerned, interns in Toronto hospitals who previously did not get routine examinations for tuberculosis now have periodical x-ray examinations, and all medical students are tuberculin tested, positive reactors are x-rayed and suspicious cases are further investigated.

Before Christmas the C.A.M.S.I. conducted a health survey of all medical students.

The monthly Undergraduate Medical (Continued on Page 4)

Lady Liner



"ROUND VOYAGES"

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SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS during APRIL and MAY

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Personalities Pictured In Print

Dear Staff,

Punchy was supposed to write this column tonight but he called and said he has a bad ankle and couldn't come down tonight to play a rhapsody on the typewriter. This might have been a legitimate excuse if we hadn't seen him coming out of the show with none other than that gorgeous red head that he managed to get introduced to through this column.

So I picked out one of the mass participants in sports of U.C. again and I'm going to haul him over the coals myself. His name is Jack Hershoran and he is now in third year of the commerce and finance course. He graduated from Oakwood, where he dabbled at basketball and football. He came to U.C. and immediately started to play. He played baseball, tried football, volleyed at volleyball and starred with the basketball team. He was the jack of all trades and unfortunately an expert at none. In his second year he repeated his strenuous sports curriculum and was awarded his U.C. letter. His only other claim to fame that year was that he believed in Lou Sonners as a potential football great and enlarged his supporters to three.

Socially the only university affair he attends, he confided, is the U.C. Follies, so that he can correct the old stock rags that he so often employs. Example rags that I'm going to take a walk. He: Don't forget to put it back. He attends all university athletic events regardless. It is even rumoured that he joins in the Hart House sing songs, but he claims he can't carry a tune. His summers are spent out at camp where he claims he builds up a resistance against the wintry blasts that he abhors. He doesn't skate or ski but take it from me he shoots a good stick at snooker.

the squawker.

PUCKSTERS READY TO MEET YALE MEN

By Owen Prichard

A few weeks ago this university's eds and co-eds returned from their holidays feeling very optimistic about the future of the senior hockey team, their optimism being based on reports which had arrived from time to time telling of the marvellous feats of Ace Bailey's touring pucksters. The Blue and White team seemed to have everything that goes to make a great hockey outfit, and after watching them clear the ice with the University of Montreal team even the most conservative fan conceded that they were a cinch to go places in the intercollegiate race.

However, this past week-end the wires bore tidings of such a nature that the viewers-with-alarm were anticipating the time when Ace Bailey would be measuring his boys for sack-cloth sweaters. From Kingston came news of a 2-1 defeat by the Tricolour lads. Another week-end encounter across the border from Prescott saw Clarkson hold the collegians to a 2-all tie.

Yesterday afternoon *The Varsity* hied to the Arena to discover the whys and wherefores of the situation. One thing was quite evident, and that was the fact that the senior team is not out of condition, neither are the stickmen tired from their heavy schedule. Yesterday's practice consisted of a stiff rehearsal of two and three-man passing attacks. The team looked fresh and had their plays well organized. Captain "Cam" MacLachlan said that he wants the players to do lots of skating this week, and the team will play a tune-up game against Varsity juniors on Thursday.

The players themselves were not downhearted after the week-end results, and are looking forward to a decisive victory over the Yale squad when they meet in the Arena on Saturday. "Bing" Caswell, veteran netminder of the Blue and White stated that Queen's deserve all credit for their win, and Varsity are offering no alibi. The fact that Harvard had previously defeated Queen's and that Varsity had swamped the Red team 11-1 looks bad in the records, but the Limestone City boys have improved greatly. A team which is able to nurse a one-goal lead through eighteen minutes of a Varsity game is a team that is good. Caswell further stated that Queen's play two exceptionally fine players in the Williams, Norv and Mal.

The exhibition game against Clarkson should not be looked upon as a serious setback. This tie game was not played against a strictly American team, but against a squad composed for the most part of experienced puck-chasers from Ottawa and its environs. Although the Harvard line-up for Varsity, he actually played only one minute of the first period. An example of how highly Varsity's hockey squad is esteemed off the campus is seen in the fact that this Uptown town sets its prices for each game, and the burghers of Clarkson are glad to hand over twice the usual number of shelds when the Blue and White are playing.

Student opinion on the campus centres around the general feeling that Toronto's representatives are admittedly not a wonder team, but are definitely grade A plus in intercollegiate ranks. The students are right behind Coach Bailey and his team and will be expecting them to take the men of Eli Yale on Saturday, and especially the starry squad from McGill when they face off together.

C.O.T.C.'s Part In Royal Visit Uncertain

Whether the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C. will take part in any special activities in connection with the visit of the King and Queen to Toronto in May, remained shrouded in doubt today, according to officials of the corps.

In view of the fact that the official luncheon is to be held in Hart House,

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

ON ORGANIZED SPORT

In no other place in the world are athletic events as highly organized as on the North American continent. When a football team takes the field for a crucial contest their attack and defence has been planned for every occasion that may arise. The players on both teams have been trained thoroughly and efficiently for whatever may happen. As a result the accusation is often advanced that due to such a high state of organization the wrong stress is placed on the game. Players often lose their initiative; the will to win means more than the will to play and thus much of the potential value of the sport is wasted.

These criticisms of organized sport are not entirely unfounded. There has been a tendency (more noticeable perhaps in the United States where sport is even more highly organized than in Canada) to subjugate the individual to the machine and thus he merely becomes a cog rather than a separate entity. And furthermore so much stress is often placed on championships and winning that both spectator and player often lose the proper perspective. This, by the way, is not a criticism of professional sport, for we feel that in so far as these objections are raised they apply equally to amateur and professional athletes. Indeed the winning has become in some cases so much more important than the playing in amateur sport that amateur athletes are often paid on the side.

However, although very few people would deny that certain faults do lie in the modern trend of sport, we do not see how this necessarily means that modern sport is not of great value. For although a certain amount of individualism is being sacrificed at the altar of team work, we must remember that a feeling of co-operation often results which is also of prime value in the building of character. All that is necessary is to co-relate individualism and co-operation, and anyone who has seen a football game realizes that countless times during every minute each player is making decisions on his own initiative.

While it is comparatively easy to show that individualism still exists, and that organized sport also gives rise to a co-operative instinct the next criticism is harder to meet, for unfortunately winning does mean too much to all connected with athletics. But this is not so much the fault of those connected with the sports as with human nature. Then again a great deal of good is done with the money that is gained by the crowds that are attracted to see teams fight for titles, especially in intercollegiate sport, where the money earned often allows lesser athletic lights to partake in the sports they love.

So although organized sport may have its drawbacks, our aim should not be a return to the past, which is impossible, but a correction of the faults of the present.

It was believed that the local contingent might stage a special drill or act as an honour guard, but Lieut-Col. Madill, commanding officer, last night termed this as yet doubtful. "At present we have no idea as to the plans, if any, for our part in the visit," he said. "We have to wait for instructions from headquarters for military district Number 2, in which we are located, before anything can be arranged."

Ordinarily we would be disabused by that time, stated Lieut-Col. Madill. "If orders for special activities are received, some arrangement will have to be made to enlist those members of the corps remaining in Toronto." Many out-of-town members will be remaining for the royal visit anyway, it was felt, so that there would be little difficulty in having sufficient numbers for a guard.

CRUCIAL TILT WILL DECIDE TITLE

Warren Stevens' blue basketballers are happily situated at the top of the intercollegiate heap for the time being on the strength of two welcome victories last week-end at Montreal and Kingston. But the big test comes Saturday when the formidable foes from London visit Hart House for the first and probably the foremost local league game.

All indications are that Varsity and Western are the teams to beat this year in the hoop realm. Lew Davies has assembled a starry lot of cagers at the Western Ontario seat of learning. Three of his starting five were on the championship team last year: Hurley, Casey and Farmer. Add to these a generous portion of Faust, Krol and Elliott and it makes for some pretty potent opposition. The Toronto attack is as usual paced by Aitchison and Rogin, who have accounted for exactly 56 of the team's 99 points to date, although Coach Stevens is none the less pleased with the composite showing of the rest of his proteges. A little better batting average in free throws during games and his satisfaction with his hard-working quintet would be complete.

AERIAL NAVIGATION SHUT OUT BY U.C.

University College Thirds scored a 1-0 shut-out over Aerial Navigation yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested interfaculty hockey game.

Play was close for the first period, but Gerley for U.C. broke away in the second frame to bat one in behind Young, the Aerial men's goal tender.

University College Thirds: Boody, Tedington, Dent, Fletcher, Mackay, Gerley, Baracs, Flanagan, Morton, D. Cowan, Cowan.

Aerial Navigation: Young, Duncan, Gate, Goslin, Hinch, Fishal, MacLachlan, Neil.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON TENDERED BENNETT

(Continued from Page 1)

yellow and black ribbons. The basket was accompanied by a letter conveying best wishes from the women students of the university.

Speaking at the close of the luncheon, Mr. Bennett said, "The beauty of the flowers will always be obscured by the memory of those who presented them." Continuing with his address, Mr. Bennett urged that democracy be not allowed to turn liberty into license, when it is challenged. The voters must be moved by reason rather than emotional prejudice, he said. Democracy, he concluded, must find within its own genius means whereby it can equal the dictatorships in efficiency, without paying the price paid by the dictatorships.

At the resting place of the Wilson Cup for 1939 is the question of the crucial tilt scheduled for this week-end. The local lads have bright hopes that they will recapture the trophy this year. On the other hand, Western naturally will be fighting to retain the coveted silverware and so the Saturday struggle is "a natural".

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. TRACK—U.C. men turn out for track Tuesday and Thursday at 5.15 P.T. credits given. Freshmen especially wanted.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WATER POLO—Picture will be taken of team at 1.30 in the pool. Wear your suits!

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS—Practice tonight at 5 o'clock.

U.C. BASKETBALL—Third team game today at 4 p.m.—Gould, J. Murray, Peart, Weinstein, McAlpine, MacDonald, Yaremko, MacIntosh, Linklater, Goltib, and any others.

VIC WATER POLO—Senior practice at 8 p.m. tonight. All out. Game tomorrow.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Tomorrow night at 6.15 the senior intercollegiate team will play an exhibition game against Y.W.C.A.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—At 7.30 the intercollegiate team will play an exhibition game against Oakwood Collegiate.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

JR. VIC 1, WYCLIFFE 0
Playing a man short, Jr. Vic opened up last night's water polo game with a terrific offensive, keeping Wycliffe bottled up in their own end of the pool and scoring a goal on a tricky throw by Macdonald.

In the second half Wycliffe began to capitalize on their man advantage but shot after shot went wild. Landolt, How and Quentin did yeoman service in turning back the theonals and the game ended Vic 1, Wycliffe 0.

JR. MEDS 3, JR. S.P.S. 1

Staging the fiercest polo game this season Jr. Meds downed Jr. S.P.S. by a 3-1 count and showed themselves to be the greatest threat to Sr. Vic's Erhardt Trophy aspirations.

The first half saw the doctors up by one goal notched by Baldwin. In the second half Hair and Wadds each scored one with De Marco chalking up the lone School effort. Despite the last minute rally of the Schoolmen the final score remained 3-1 for Meds.

INTRAMURAL SPORT

BASEBALL
Yesterday while the blizzard was in progress out of doors, U.C. junior baseball squad defeated Vic Jrs. by a score of 9-5 in their quiet little way.

Ned Cutler, pitcher for the winners, was too good for his opponents and given some fine batting support, took the lead and never surrendered it. U.C. took a three to two first inning lead and managed to sustain it to the end. The felling of the collegians was colossal to say the least. Jack Kimber was the star for the vanquished Victorians.

BASKETBALL

Led by Walt McGregor, who was elected captain of the team before the McGill game, and aided in the championship quest by three newcomers to the Varsity blues, in Rogin, Aitchison and Lavarnway, Stevens' charges have assumed the leadership of the league, but the ability to stay there will depend on the Saturday night encounter.

A welcome to every student



Miss Murray Your Hostess



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By Marg Conlin

By mutual agreement, U.C. and St. Mike's decided to call off their hockey game yesterday afternoon, which leaves us again and as per usual with nothing to talk about except the weather.

Rumour hath it that part of the Glee Club must have been tucked away in the ski bus last Saturday. When the bus broke down on the return trip and the driver had to go in search of another one, the passengers weren't the least disheartened. A sing-song was organized in which everyone including the bus driver (when he returned) took part.

U.C.'s badminton tournament should be completed this week, much as we wanted to we couldn't get down to see any of the play yesterday. Somebody else was using the dog team.

CABARET SUPPER

VIC AT-HOME - - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

GEO. HOOEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA AT THE

SIGN LISTS IN COLLEGE HALL NOW

\$3.50 PER COUPLE

FREE INDOOR PARKING

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

8.00 p.m.—Psychology Club's regular meeting, Women's Union. Speaker—Prof. J. R. Dymond of Dept. of Biology. Topic: Biology and Psychology. Refreshments. Discussion.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club meets in Women's Union. Guest speaker—Miss Jessie McTaggart.

8 p.m.—Meeting of Social Problems Club at Wymilwood.

1.40-2 p.m.—Worship Service, in Hart House Chapel.

5 to 6 p.m.—The Women's Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. George Lambert will conduct.

4.30 p.m.—Trinity dramatics. An experiment in improvisation. Cartwright Hall. "Come and improvise!"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

1.30-2 p.m.—Hart House Music Room, Sir Robert Falconer on "I Believe in Christ".

1.30 p.m.—Sir Robert Falconer speaks on "I believe in Christ" in Hart House Music Room in S.C.M. noon hour series.

8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1.30 p.m.—Mr. C. J. Mallis will continue the series "What think ye of Christ?" Subject "I am Alpha and Omega".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

5 p.m.—Dr. Parks will meet with medical and theological students in the S.C.M. library, 2nd floor of Hart House.

8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

9 p.m.—Polish Students Club fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Dancing until 2.30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Sigma Alpha Mu charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall, Percy Faith and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

4.30 p.m.—Dr. Grant Lathe, pres. Can. Student Assembly speaks on China at open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9.2—Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Trump Davidson's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Victoria College At-Home, Simpson's Arcadian Court.

Arts Ball at Hart House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

1.30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese delegate to World's Youth Congress speaks on the Far East in the theatre of the Women's Union.

SIMPSON APPROVES OF FINANCIAL AID

(Continued from Page 1)

the approval of four members of their provincial cabinet.

David Woodworth, vice-president of the T.S.A., who led the delegation, was accompanied by Miss Beatrice Chalet of Political Science and Economics, Mr. Harry Green of S.P.A., and Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly. After outlining the plans of the assembly, and the coming delegation to the federal cabinet, Mr. Woodworth emphasized the urgent need to provide for the many students who have high scholastic standing but lack adequate financial resources. In reply, Dr. McArthur, deputy-minister of education, stated that as well provided in this respect as any there were indications that Ontario was of the provinces, and stressed the need for federal continuation of such a scheme once it had been started.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Tuxedo, size 36, in good condition. \$6.00. Sacrifice. Apply to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

OPINIONS SOUGHT

(Continued from page 1)

to bring out the pertinent points in matters of religious belief.

"To be valuable the questionnaire must be answered by a representative group from all colleges and faculties. It must express the various religious and anti-religious convictions held by undergraduates. We hope that if there are any students who are definitely opposed to Christianity or the Church, that they will take this opportunity to record their disapproval."

The questions to be answered include such matters as the relation of religion in one's life, whether one makes any religious profession or not, and belongs to any religious organization, or considers himself an atheist or an agnostic, what one believes about God, about Jesus, about prayer and the relevancy of religious faith to social and economic problems, and one's attitude to war, race, politics and leisure activities.

DEBATERS UPHOLD NEGATIVE SIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

true scientific spirit would preserve the humanities and prevent civilization from returning to a "cultural barbarism".

Prof. Wilkinson for the government claimed that science had destroyed balance between religion and philosophy, that it had accumulated knowledge and shown the world no way to use it.

REHEARSALS PROCEED FOR 'FIRST LEGION'

(Continued from Page 1)

Later it was translated into several languages. It is of the new type of drama of deep human interest, such as was introduced by "Cradle Song" as opposed to sophisticated drawing-room comedy.

The scenes are all placed in a monastery. The drama will be embellished with music by the college orchestra, which gives the proper ecclesiastical setting. The cast has been hard at work for almost two months and according to those in charge of production rehearsals have been very satisfactory.

MINING STUDENT IS POISON VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1)

People's Society. He formerly attended Hillcrest Public School and North Toronto Collegiate. Twenty-three years old, he would have graduated this year.

The remains are resting at the chapel of McDougall and Brown, 546 St. Clair Ave. W. Class mates will act as pallbearers at the funeral Wednesday afternoon. There will be a service at two o'clock in St. Columba's United Church, Vaughan Rd. and St. Clair Ave.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Journal features a column captioned "C.A.M.S.I. Notes" by D. H. Copp. The Varsity has reported on our activities from time to time and the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association has also given publicity to the organization (June, 1938).

The Medical Society receives almost weekly reports on the progress and plans of the C.A.M.S.I.

Thus the existence and activities of the C.A.M.S.I. can hardly have escaped the notice of any medical student.

Plans for the future undertakings are being prepared and at the open meeting on Feb. 23 interested students will have an opportunity to formulate those plans. The annual conference of the C.A.M.S.I. National Committee may be attended by those interested on Feb. 25.

Trusting that this will clear up any existing misunderstanding and thanking your correspondent for her keen interest, I remain, yours very truly,

Wm. K. Kerr, 470,
Secretary-treasurer,
National Executive,
C.A.M.S.I.

WHACK THE GUTBUCKET!

JITTERBUGS GIVE OUT ECSTASY AND SWINGAROS TAKE HONOURS WITH USED TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings Randolph 212 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

MANY STORIES have been written about students who write home for money, and the Princetonian has recently reprinted the typical student letter to the home folks. . . . It runs as follows:

Dear Mumfy, Daddy, and Sister Susie: I Simply love School; it's lot\$ of fun. Next week I must buy three new book\$; Gu€\$ what I need mo\$ of all. That's right. Send it along and oblige. . . . YES, IT'S THE \$AME \$AD STORY!

GET-RICH-QUICK-Willingford had nothing on this student of Duke University. . . . There have been many trick schemes used by collegians to earn money, including the long list of anti-funk agencies, and date bureaus, but this one takes the cake plus the icing. . . . This student reputedly triples his regular monthly incomes by raffling off his allowance check at the first of each month. . . . The chances are at fifty cents a throw, and so far, no complaints. . . .

DOWN OKLAHOMA WAY, the co-eds go in for luck charms during exam time. . . . One popular superstition to ward off the dreaded failure is the old rabbit's foot. . . . Some co-eds wear tiny gold rings upon which small coloured models of animals are attached by strings. . . . Others wear a bracelet of foreign coins which are sup-

posed to bring the wearers good fortune. . . . The most popular superstition among the co-eds is the wearing of blue. . . . Whether this is to make the co-ed look as she feels it is hard to tell, but this seems to be the most popular colour. . . . Personally, during examination time, my favourite colour is black.

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . .

Yesterday evening in the main library another feature of the athletic fee was introduced. . . . There was evidence in one of the corridors of the library, a new wading pool, no doubt for athletic-minded students. . . . The cause of the new pool was a leak in the roof, due to the heavy snowfall of the day. . . . There are twenty-two sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee campus. . . . Another point in favour of our unknown friend, Joe Colledge, is that in a recent census, over one-third of the University of Chicago students preferred symphonic music to swing. . . . Paul A. Mitchell, Ohio State U. student, has volunteered to paint the campus tower clock free of charge. . . . so that he'll be able to read the face from his room. . . . At Texas Tech, a co-ed has enrolled in animal husbandry. . . . a course for men only. . . . The professor allowed her into the course only on condition that she wore no make-up. . . . It seems he wanted the students to look at the cows and horses and not at her. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on or after the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union. George Lambert will conduct.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in room six, University College, at 4 p.m. today. Speakers will be Morton, Hardy and Moulder; chairman Barnes and guest critic.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

VISIT TO UNEMPLOYED MEN

All men wishing to join the party visiting the unemployed men at Duke Street and other centres meet at the Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House, at 9 p.m. tonight.

POLITICS

The European Manner

By H. Nelson Lochead

Special to "The Varsity"

London, Eng., Jan. 27th: When the Prime Minister left for Italy with his umbrella and Lord Halifax, he was given a magnificent send-off. Groups of unemployed men gathered at the station, to wave banners, "Appease the unemployed, not Mussolini." The famous black coffin, on which the words, "He did not get winter relief" were printed, was hoisted by several jobless men, so that the Premier could see plainly the attitude of part of the voting public.

In some quarters, the English people actually believe that the government should try to do something for its own distressed people; that there would still be time to solve the problems of the totalitarian states when their own house was put in order.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Meeting of the heads of all sub-committees of the scholarship committee at 112 Charles St. W. at 8.15 Tuesday.

A membership meeting of the Social Problems Club will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at Wymilwood. Miss D. Cross of the Canadian Youth Congress will be the guest speaker.

Important meeting of members of Christian Science Organization today, 5.15 p.m., 45 St. George St.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a short service of worship in the Hart House Chapel today from 1.40-2 p.m.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight in the Music Room at 5 o'clock sharp. Dr. Peckers will be there early.

This does seem logical, but the government refuses to believe that such simple things as looking after its own unemployed are of first importance. Hence Chamberlain's refusal to see representative deputations that were definitely opposed to the Rome visit.

DIPLOMATIC GAME MORE INTRIGUING

It would appear that Chamberlain thinks that the diplomatic game is more intriguing than playing noughts and crosses with the world at home. It suddenly occurs to him that after enjoying the hospitality of his European friends it would only be right to play host to them.

BUT THEY CANNOT ACCEPT

Chamberlain, many political authorities claim, will then issue invitations to Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier (or whoever is Prime Minister in France at the time). Hitler and Mussolini will find themselves in a dreadful position. Much as they would like to accept they will be forced to refuse this courtesy. They will be made to realize, so the

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story goes, that they are not safe outside their own countries, and also that if they are not careful, if they do not play cricket, they will not be secure in their own countries.

Chamberlain can then take time out to chuckle.

But whether or not the realization that they (Hitler and Mussolini) can not enjoy afternoon tea at Whitehall, will have the desired Chamberlain effect, is debatable. Hitler is noted for his nasty temper. He may become so annoyed with the impossible situation that nothing short of taking the country that embarrassed him, will serve as suitable appeasement.

This would aggravate Mr. Chamberlain no end.

LOCKHART PLEADS FOR UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked what they did about the sick said: "They told us to put them in a separate room, so they stay in there." There, too, the air was dark and unfit to breathe. The sick were lying on the grimy, drafty floorboards. In the corridor outside a middle-aged man was slumped on a dilapidated chair, one of the few in the building, "Sick too?" "Guess so," he muttered.

Most of those who stay in the building have colds—another sign of the desperate need for clothing. In the past week, about a dozen have been sent to the hospital with flu or gripe. "How did you like the hospital?" one man who had just returned was asked.

"Great," he grinned, "but I guess I wasn't sick enough to stay."

The men themselves would like to see some national work project on which to find employment. In the spring they will be off again in search of a job. Then it will be warm enough to live outdoors. Until then their need for warmth is great; the immediate answer to the need is clothing supplied through the generosity of university students.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Not only did they demonstrate the recorder in serious numbers but the score they played a "Tidical melody of Snow White tunes, in which the instrument seemed particularly apt.

A sonata by Handel for recorder and harpsichord, in which Dr. Walter played the piano for lack of a harpsichord, was the most interesting work on the program. We were in effect transported back to the eighteenth century to hear this work as Handel had heard it. The solo work was notable for its technical perfection.

There are all too few groups that are willing to undertake an untied field so it is refreshing to find an amateur group that is not afraid to experiment with the unknown.

Ted Meek

Hollywood Theatre

The French version of the American film *Algiers*, *Pepe le Moko*, was shown

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at the Hollywood theatre on Saturday morning. A comparison of the two pictures is inevitable. We don't know which picture was made first, although it would appear that the French one was the original. At any rate it makes a more plausible photoplay—perhaps because the atmosphere and setting is so definitely French. The similarity of the two is really amazing. The same scenes, the same type of character, the same mannerisms, in fact, everything is similar except the language.

Jean Gabin, who in appearance and acting reminds one so much of Spencer Tracy, plays the part of *Pepe*. His characterization seemed more realistic and vital than the rather glum Boyer in the American version.

One disappointment, which perhaps was natural, was the native inspector. The fine performance in the American picture made us overlook many of that picture's shortcomings. The French actor in the part doesn't quite come up to the same standard.

Hedy Lamarr's French counterpart looked like Miss Lamarr should look according to her publicity. This is not a commendation because just where does this self-avowed gamin of the Paris streets get her poise and savor faire? (Oh well, it's just a picture.)

The closing scene is the most memorable and in it is the only important difference between the two pictures. In the American one *Pepe* is conveniently killed off but in the French one he is left handcuffed with the inspector as freedom and love disappear. Death seemed the easier solution.

Ted Meek

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1939

No. 70

Ald. Plumtre Declares College Degree An Asset

U.C. TO INSTITUTE MUSICALE SERIES

Two-Piano Team to be Presented
First in Series of Four
Musicales Designed to Fill
Gap in U.C. Music Life

A series of Sunday musicales will be inaugurated at 9 o'clock on Feb. 5 by Gordon Hallet and Clifford Poole, a two-piano team who will play in the Women's Union under the joint auspices of the Women's Undergraduate Society and the University College Literary and Athletic Society.

It is hoped that this series which was first projected last spring, will fill a long felt need in the college. Until now the students of University College, both male and female, have not had the opportunity to listen to classical music within the precincts of their own college. At last through the co-operation of some Toronto musicians, and with the consent of the Musician's Union, the plan will be realized.

The joint patrons of this venture hope that the attendance at this series will justify their expectations, and this (Continued on Page 4)

'WOMEN' SUBJECT OF S.C.M. LECTURE

The second lecture in the S.C.M. series on "Personality and Social Relationships" will be held in the theatre of the Women's Union today from 1.30 to 2, when Mrs. John Davidson will speak on the subject "Women".

Born in Latvia, and connected with the Student Christian Movement there, Mrs. Davidson has travelled widely in Europe and the Orient before coming to live in Toronto. She is an outstanding lecturer, well-known to Canadian audiences for her brilliance of mind and her personal charm, and has made a special study, not only of the field of current events—for which perhaps she is best known—but of the status and responsibilities of women in a changing society.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Deadly Spores Found

Toronto: Deadly anthrax spores found in Japanese shaving brushes were revealed at Queen's Park yesterday. Minister of Health requested that importation of these brushes be banned, to protect the public.

Hitler Stresses Exports

Berlin: Adolf Hitler, after stressing the trade possibilities of Germany in his Reichstag speech, instituted a study of Germany's export possibilities yesterday. "We must export or die," he said.

France Reinforces Frontier

Perpignan: To protect France against a possible retreat of Spanish government troops, reinforcements were rushed to this French border town last night.

Expansion Charged

Ottawa: It was charged in the House of Commons yesterday that territorial expansion in Canada was being sought by "Washington politicians." Hon. C. H. Cahan made the statement, claiming that they emulated the dictators.

Oxford Graduate Stresses Importance of College Degree to Women in Commercial or Domestic Life

CULTURAL BENEFIT

By Jean Love

"A university is the gateway to many professions but university also trains your mind to discriminate, which is useful to any woman, married or otherwise. In fact, when it comes to choosing a husband discrimination is a valuable faculty." This is what Alderman Adelaide M. Plumtre told *The Varsity* when interviewed yesterday on what university may do for a woman.

"Is a university education just so much wasted energy for a girl who plans to marry?" I asked. "Certainly not," retorted Mrs. Plumtre. "If a woman has gone to university she can be of great value to her children as they go through high school and college."

"A university trains you in using your mind which can be applied to cooking as much as to being chairman of a committee," she stated.

Entering Oxford University on three scholarships, Mrs. Plumtre took the Modern History course, which included Political Science and Economics. She was captain of the women's hockey team at Oxford and head of the debating society.

Mrs. Plumtre graduated from Oxford in 1900 without a degree because at that time Oxford did not grant degrees to women graduates.

In her opinion, university women count (Continued on Page 4)

BLUES MEET O.A.C. IN DELAYED GAME

Intermediate Basketeers Will Attempt to Retain Title Despite Guelph Men

Varsity intermediate basketball team begins its delayed schedule when it meets O.A.C. tonight in Hart House. The Blues are gunning for the intermediate title which has been theirs for six years and will field a very strong quintet this season. However, reports from Guelph indicate that the Varsity Seconds are in for a battle royal. Coach McCutcheon's squad has lost only two games in its last thirty, one of those last year to the Argies. The team is determined to prevent a repetition of this and have built up a formidable offensive. "Mac" McCutcheon is counting on the only three players left from last year's aggregation to act as a nucleus for the present team. This trio consists of Clegg, Flynn, and McLaughlin. Two of the newcomers are Dunn and Beers, formerly of St. Mike's. (Continued on Page 4)

S.P.S. SWORDSMAN FOILS OTHER FENCERS

Last Saturday, the 28th of January, was indeed an eventful night for R. T. Wilson of the Faculty of Applied Science. Wilson is one of the outstanding fencers of the Varsity team and proved his skill with the foil when on Saturday night he took top honours in the Ontario Junior Fencing Championships. Tournament, against a field of 21 entrants. The tournament was held at Danforth Technical School where the province fought it out to decide who was the best man. Title to the S.P.S. custom Wilson came out on top. The runner-up, Gerow, is a skillful fencer from the Toronto Sword Club.

Sir Robert Falconer



... who will speak in the S.C.M. noon hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, today on "I believe in Christ".

S.C.M. TO PRESENT SIR R. FALCONER

Ex-President, who is Outstanding Scholar of New Testament, Will Discuss Question of Beliefs with Students

Sir Robert Falconer, past president of the University, will speak in the S.C.M. noon-hour series in Hart House today. Sir Robert is one of Canada's most outstanding scholars and has long been outstanding in the public life of the country.

Sir Robert will speak on the subject "I Believe in Christ" and will discuss the question of what undergraduates may believe concerning Jesus. He will speak from the background of long service in public life and from prolonged research in New Testament study and has just recently published a volume on the Epistles.

This address is to inaugurate a series for this month which will include addresses by Professor Dow and President Cuddy.

MEETING OF SKI CLUB WILL FEATURE MOVIES

Moving pictures illustrating some of the various techniques of skiing will feature the meeting of the University Ski Club this afternoon at five o'clock. The showing will take place in Room 43 of the Physics Building. President Aubrey Boyd in organizing the event, announces that it will be an open meeting at which all will be welcome.

LIBEL SUIT HANGS FIRE

"No further developments," was the comment made yesterday by solicitors for both sides in the pending libel suit against the editor-in-chief, managing editor and night editor of *The Varsity* when interviewed yesterday. "We are preparing the case night and day, however," they added.

The suit resulted from the publication of an article in *The Varsity* of Monday, January 23, which was considered libelous by members of the Swing Club. The article referred to the president and vice-president of the club as "public nuisances" and "malicious influences".

Upon the advice of their solicitors, the student law firm of Hilton, Kayler, Yaremko, and Dublin, the Swing Club served notice that if the statement were not retracted and an apology made, suit would be brought against the three staff members implicated.

ASSEMBLY NAMES WEEK OF FEB. 4 TO SCHOLARSHIPS

Five Committees from Student Assembly Appointed to Obtain Support of Student Organizations for Scholarship Campaign

TWO BROADCASTS

Two national broadcasts, public meetings and a dance will form part of the extensive program of Scholarship Week, extending from February 5 to 11, planned by the Student Assembly. The scholarship was adopted at the assembly's inauguration at Winnipeg last Christmas.

The first broadcast will be heard on the Canadian Forum early in February, with Paul Martin, M.P., as speaker. Mayor Jamieson Bone of Belleville will also take part. The second broadcast will feature an interview with a student from the University of Manitoba, conducted by a woman interviewer.

Maps of Canada showing the federal constituencies and a list of members, will be placed in the Economics Building, Hart House, and University College, to enable the students to write to the members of their constituencies to get their endorsement.

The Student's Assembly, divided into five committees for the campaign, is seeking the support of campus and out- (Continued on Page 4)

TICKET SALE RISES FOR U.C. ARTS BALL

The annual Arts Ball to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, on February 10th, is expected to be a greater success than ever this year.

Until two years ago, the Arts Ball had always been held at a downtown hotel. But last winter the University College Literary and Athletic Society decided to have a cabaret dance at Hart House instead. It was so successful that the society is again giving a cabaret dance.

Invitations have been sent out to a great many guests and it is believed they will be well represented.

The sale of tickets to date has far exceeded that of last year. Students wishing to make table reservations can do so either at the Literary office, University College, or by seeing Phil Benson, Social Director of the society.

Mel Hammill and his orchestra, one of Canada's best dance orchestras, will supply the music.

Religious Questionnaire "Useful" To Professors

E. A. Macdonald



... secretary-treasurer of the Students Administrative Council, who will make an address over CKCL on the "The Varsity Speaks" program tonight at 8.15.

PROGRAM FEATURES UNIVERSITY SURVEY

E. A. Macdonald to Describe Findings of His Recent Trip to American Universities on Radio Broadcast

As a feature of tonight's broadcast, *The Varsity Speaks*, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, will outline the findings of his recent trip to several American universities with Professor S. N. F. Chant.

The trip was made to study student government activities in the American universities as compared with those here. The universities visited were Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Yale.

In all these universities, Mr. Macdonald found, there are more elaborate schemes for helping students, but there is little or no student control, which results in an air of paternalism, he said.

These findings will be outlined by Mr. Macdonald during the course of the broadcast, and it is probable that he will also tell of the work of the Council here.

The broadcast is the fourth in its series, presented by station CKCL, and Mr. Jack Thomson, well-known announcer and news commentator. A. C. Forrest, editor of *The Varsity*, made a guest appearance on the first broadcast. It will be aired over CKCL at 8.15 tonight.

CHINESE STUDENTS CONTINUE TRAINING

Students in the universities of China, which were destroyed by the fighting, have tried to play their part in the immediate salvation of their homeland, while at the same time seeking to complete their studies under adverse conditions, so as to be able to do their full share in her future reconstruction. Since the foundation of the National Academy of Dramatic Art, two years ago, it has served as a most effective link with the people in China's war of resistance against aggression. From Nanking, the school moved to Chungking in 1937 and thence to Chungking, and in all three cities as well as in the (Continued on Page 4)

Professors of University Comment on Unreliability and Complexity of Questionnaire as well as its Usefulness

That the questionnaire to ascertain student views on religion which appears in today's *Varsity* has possibilities of becoming a highly useful source of information, was the view held by two prominent Toronto professors, one in philosophy and the other in psychology, when interviewed last night.

Dean G. S. Brett, Head of the Department of Philosophy, said that such a questionnaire would at least provide "quantitative information" on the stand taken by students on these matters. Its value would depend on how the results are used and the sincerity of students answering it. He recalled that a similar piece of research on student attitudes was undertaken forty years ago by the psychologist Starbuck.

S. N. F. Chant, Professor of Psychology, believed the questionnaire might stimulate some students to deeper thought in an important field. Religion is "an important topic," he said, "and anything that would be helpful to a better understanding of student opinions on that matter is justified."

Information obtained by the questionnaire method is limited, and may not be particularly reliable because there is little chance for making reservations, he said. But the method is useful in the interests of getting statistical results.

Regarding the questions themselves to which students are asked to make replies, Mr. Chant described them as being "very complex". It would be difficult for many students to give their answers, he said.

"Religion and a philosophy of life are very important matters for the individual; and I think it is quite desirable to try to find out what people are thinking on such subjects," he stated.

"Such information is important, and we should make efforts to obtain it."

M. L. ROSS SPEAKS TO JOINT MEETING

Noted Journalist Declares Bidding Writers Are Given Better Chance in the States than in Canada

"Make the States your market," was the advice of Mary Lowry Ross to a joint meeting of the Women's Press Club and *The Varsity* staff yesterday afternoon. Writers in the States, Mrs. Ross explained, are still being given pre-depression prices, from five to ten times as much as in Canada.

When asked what opportunities there are for women in journalism, Mrs. Ross replied that while as a rule newspapers only employ women on the women's page, in magazine work there is a wider field for women than for men. Mrs. Ross's advice to those who wished to have magazine articles and fiction accepted was to study the editors' preferences by reading their magazines and writing accordingly.

She also stated that news writing, while it entails hard work with not much distinction, may lead to the "very privileged position of columnist" with little editorial supervision; it may also help to develop a clear, simple style for fiction writing. "Success in a literary career," said Mrs. Ross, depends largely on individual talent, not in ability to emulate other writers' techniques. Canadians particularly need to get away from imitation and derivation.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1939

Points of View

Apparently many difficulties have already arisen, among those students who have been attempting to answer the S.C.M. questionnaire. Many will not be able to answer all the questions honestly themselves, and there is little doubt that they will feel the need of a clarification of their own ideas.

Religion is to be considered as something different from theology, and as personal as an appreciation of poetry. It is a thing which the individual must discover and decide upon for himself, and a person's religious position need have no dangerous economic or social implications unless it prompts him to break the law or certain established social conventions. There is no need for people either in or outside the university to throw up their hands in horror at the rumour that students have agnostic, deistic, or atheistic opinions; these are positions temporarily adopted in the search for a satisfactory religious standpoint. No one should hold a belief unless he has investigated it and found it really adequate for himself. Intellectual honesty is the only true approach to truth, and if a student, searching among a myriad of creeds and philosophies for something which applies for himself goes through various stages of doubt and unrest, there is no need to cry havoc. He has more chance of becoming a good citizen than the unquestioning mirror of orthodoxy.

There is here no attempt to question the traditional Christian point of view. No person is more fortunate than he who has searched deeply and can truly accept the Christian position, without forcing himself into an attitude not his own. But his existence does not disqualify the agnostic. Most intellectually honest people go through an agnostic period sometime during their lives. It is not a state of pagan decay, but one of understandable bewilderment.

The agnostic is he who professes ignorance of the existence of God and an unseen world; he does not deny it. Says Thomas Huxley: "I invented the title of agnostic. It came into my head as suggesting an antithesis to the 'gnostic' of church history, who professed to know so very much." It is not a position to be retained throughout life, but one of transition.

On the other hand, atheism is not a tenable position. Denial of, or disbelief in, the existence of some Supreme Being, is foreign to human nature. The atheist is not even logical, for he must imply positive in order to uphold his negative. If everything is due to chance, then chance is the Supreme Principle. Nobody remains an atheist for very long; certainly the puzzled student who temporarily claims to be one is hardly a social menace.

Enough criticism has been hurled at the unorthodox religious views of university students. They represent, on the whole, a healthy spirit of inquiry, and are at any rate merely transitory beliefs. There is no cause for alarm.—B.K.

A University Broadcast

The recently inaugurated radio broadcast over CKCL featuring news from *The Varsity* brings to mind the fact that even after many years of antici-

pation and some preparation on the part of enthusiastic students, there is still no regular broadcast featuring the talent of university undergraduates.

To outsiders this fact may not seem deplorable; it is when we hear of the excellently conducted broadcasts presented weekly by such American colleges as Yale, Princeton, Texas University and others.

For example, Yale students are given the opportunity to write their own scripts, direct their own orchestra and present their own music and drama on their program with which they are assisted by only one capable studio director. In this way the many students looking forward to a future on the air waves may have a chance to test their ability, and learn radio technique by experience on an amateur program. No course is offered in radio study at college. What better opportunity could be given to interested undergraduates to train for a chosen career in such a field?

Surely this university could provide as fine entertainment as any other college. Our writers, technicians, singers, musicians and directors could compare favourably with those on the American side. Toronto should be awakened to a finer college spirit which might be brought to everyone over the air.

The main obstacle in the path of such a project seems to be the expense which would be involved. A studio will not alone bear the cost of the program and it would be necessary to find a sponsor. Consequently the program would need to be sufficiently interesting to the general public for a sponsor to be forthcoming. The fact that the name of the university should be associated with a commercial product should have no more significance than its connection with the advertising of products over the amplifying system at stadium rugby games.

Last year a campaign was started to inaugurate an all-university broadcast which would promote school spirit and give prospective radio stars a chance on their own program before seeking other fields. A great deal of work was done by the S.A.C. to organize this broadcast, but unfortunately it could not be carried through because of certain technicalities, which could only have been overcome at a great deal of expense. It is hoped that in the not-too-distant future it will be possible to have the advantage of such a broadcast, which is enjoyed by these other universities.—B.J.G.

RE CORRESPONDENCE—

At a quarter to one this morning there was delivered to the editor a group of letters protesting against yesterday's editorial on National Scholarships. Of these letters, that written by David E. Woodsworth, of the Toronto Student Assembly, was by far the fairest, and most clear-cut, although extremely long. That letter will be printed tomorrow, if space permits, and we will attempt to answer the arguments which Mr. Woodsworth has presented. We trust that the other correspondents will excuse us from printing their letters, as they would only be duplications of that of Mr. Woodsworth.—A.C.F.

ARLE MUSIC

Toronto Symphony

Last night's "Nine O'Clock" program displayed the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in top form, and left the audience with the enjoyable impression that Sir Ernest's players can really produce some very fine music. The numbers chosen gave ample scope for the display of all the potentialities of the ensemble and provided solos for almost all the sections, which were all competently handled, without being overdone.

The range of volume was surprisingly good. The full orchestra played pianissimo without being fuzzy. The diminuendos were exceedingly well handled, especially where *The Wagon Passes*. One could almost see it disappearing in the dim distance while the cello strings were still being plucked. The whole Elgar Nursery Suite, with its contrasts, was exceedingly well handled. Of the interesting solos which carried the various themes, Concert-master Spivak's was outstanding.

Mendelssohn's *Wedding March* was redeemed from the trite and commonplace and given a full free rendering. The choirs seemed almost inspired at times, under the baton of the conductor, as they swung through its familiar theme. The deep organ tones in the *Nocturne* from the same group was in charming contrast to the ethereal quality of the opening part of *Nursery Suite*.



FAMOUS BEASTS

I
In Ireland they spin a tall tale
Of a rabbit who used to drink ale
And chat with the host like a human
almost
(Except that he had a white tail).

He sat on a cane-bottomed chair
And blew fancy rings in the air
He chatted in French with a man on
the Bench
A remarkable beast (for a hare).

II
In Scotland a singular horse
Used to translate from Greek into
Norse
He astonished the nation and caused
a sensation
By receiving a message in Morse.

III
You've often heard tell of the weasel
Who copied Rembrandt on his easel
This artistic beast was not proud in
the least
But preferred to draw Popeye and
Gezill.

IV
A quite clever owl from Kilkenny
Had few creditors if any
He astonished his chums by amassing
huge sums
By merely investing a penny.

V
I once knew a seal who stayed in
His house and practised on Haydn
He rebuilt his Ford from an old clavi-
chord.
Which he bought from the show that
he played in.

They speak of an otter from Dover
Who travelled the world as a rover
While visiting Rheims he spoke of the
Thames
And visits to Epping meadow.
Wiregarters at Cie.

The audience considerably refrained, as requested, from demanding encores during the broadcast portion of the concert, but their pent-up applause when the ban was lifted was rewarded by a glorious treatment of the *Valses of the Flowers* from the *Nutcracker Suite*, with its beautiful harp passages. The whole orchestra put a tremendous amount ofumph into this finale but it appeared as though the new oboe player was the one who really enjoyed the evening most.

Perhaps the triangle chimed rather indistinctly for *The Serious Doll*, and perhaps some of the passages marked *cantabile* did not sing quite as much as one might have liked, but any slight defects were so outweighed by the spirit apparent in the offering as a whole.
Russell Gordon

Anne Jamison

It is a far cry from the days when a petite, titian-haired soprano sang on a chocolate hour over the now defunct CKNC, to last night's brilliant song recital in Eaton Auditorium. The soprano, Anne Jamison, has learned much in the interim. She has acquired all the necessary poise and grace of the concert artist. Her program was most ambitious but she never over-stepped her ability which lies chiefly in the lighter lyrical type of song.

Her Schubert was a joy. In *Die Vogel* she tripped lightly over the melody, playing on her voice as a musical instrument.
It is regrettable that two of her encores were hackneyed songs. Perhaps this was the influence of her radio work. Coming through the Rye had the
(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In receipt of my letter to the Canadian Legation at Washington, D.C., last month, it was suggested I communicate with you concerning the pursuit of my enquiries.

I am intensely interested in world affairs, and find that my closest relationship with that sense is by corresponding with people in foreign countries.

Surely in your capacity as editor-in-chief of the largest student daily in Canada you would know of someone who might be interested in communicating with me. Would you be so kind as to send me the address or addresses of anyone who might be attentive. I am a student at the University of California and would be only too glad to exchange news and views on any pertinent subject.

Hopefully and gratefully yours,
Robt. D. Kaufmann,
819 Paramount Rd.
Oakland, Calif.

24 Coram Street,
Russell Square,
W.C. 1.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Every summer a number of undergraduates visit the British Isles and the continent. I would like to call their attention to "The Victoria League", an organization which does everything it can to make the stranger's stay in England as pleasant as possible.
(Continued on Page 4)

TOURS CRUISES

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

It is essential that appointments be made IMMEDIATELY to have all organization pictures taken. Write-ups to accompany such pictures are due now as well as Dean's messages. Your co-operation is essential in this regard.

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DENTS TIE VIC I IN HOCKEY SERIES

In a noonday hockey game at the Varsity Arena Vic I and Dents played a 3-all tie, both teams turning in a good performance.

Dents beat the Vic goalie twice in the first period while Vic were only able to score one.

However, Vic rallied in the second frame to hang in two to Dents one, to end the game 3-3.

Siberry, Bothwell and McLeod scored for Vic with penalties handed out to Pollard and Matheson. Sproule, Reid and Sibbald scored for Dents and McKee, Beattie and Sproule received penalties.

Vic I: Pollard, Matheson, Siberry, Hoeg, Smith, Haig, Wilson, Bothwell, McLeod, Brown, Fennel.

Dents: Goodison, Beattie, Sproule, Reid, Passalis, McKee, Ray, Sibbald, Labrey, Bergman, Bigelow.

Basketball

By J. Westcott

Three helpings of basketball were handed out for the entertainment of interfaculty fans (if any) at Hart House yesterday afternoon and evening. Vic thirds nudged out U.C. thirds 15-14. St. Meds. after a strenuous hard-fought contest, were tied by S.P.S. Srs. 19-19. Knox whitewashed Emmanuel by the overwhelming score of 51-0.

Frechette, who played a stellar game throughout for Vic, potted the first basket to give them a lead which they held practically throughout the contest.

Vic III: Shudis (4), Jones (4), Frechette (3), Rice (2), Deller, Kane, Small, Rutledge (2), Mann.

U.C. III: Sampson, Peart (2), Murray (10), Essery (1), Mackintosh (1), Weinstein, Yacemoko, Patenick, and Harshoran.

In the brilliant Meds-S.P.S. clash, the Meds' superior speed and passing ability put them in front at half-time by 10-5. Levy clicked for seven points in this half.

Then with dogged determination, and sparked by Fisher, who scored four beautiful baskets from centre, S.P.S. began to climb until they caught up with the fast-breaking Meds. For the rest of the battle the lead saw-sawed from one side to another, finally ending in the 19-19 tie.

S.P.S. Srs.: Ronson, Rule, Murray, Johnson (4), Thompson (2), Dawson, Kirby, Ballagh (5), Fisher (8).

Meds Srs.: Wise, Levy (8), Langer, Metzler (4), Kyle (2), Boettger, Takefman (3), MacKinnon (2), Denne, Lane.

In the Emmanuel massacre, Knox played a fast, tricky game, using much unselfish combination work to score near field goals. Siles, with 20 points, was outstanding, and Keith and Booth with nine and eight points respectively, played very well for Knox.

Knox A: Siles (20), Vincent (6), Taylor (4), Booth (8), Richardson (2), Barr (3), Keith (9).

Emmanuel: Elmsley, Brydon, Smith, Johnston, Rowland, Gifford, Goodyer.

SR. BASKETBALL BEGINS SCHEDULE

Real Contest is Promised in Initial Match between Western Mustangs and Blue and White Hoopsters

Western Mustangs begin their basketball schedule on Saturday evening when they invade Hart House for a match with Warren Stevens' Blue and White hoopsters. Varsity are leading the senior intercollegiate loop with two wins to their credit. The fans are looking forward to a repetition of last year's thriller.

"Moose" Rogin is likely to lead Varsity attack. Rogin is adept at potting field baskets and rates a high average on his foul shots. "Scrubby" Aitchison is also expected to supply the scoring punch. Teaming up with Aitchison at guard position is Walt McGregor of U.C.

Western will be sending down a starry lot of players for this important encounter. The Western Ontario squad have made impressive showings in pre-season exhibition games. A mere glance at the scores by which they downed three strong opponents will tell the story. Western defeated Canisius 38-36, Niagara 32-27, and Assumption 37-21. Their only loss was that administered to them by St. Bonaventure, 28-18.

Last year's powerhouse line of Hurley, Farmer, and Casey are back, plus "Clen" Faust, the football flash, who is a valuable addition to the line-up. Add to this outfit Joe Cro, one of the best natural basketball players in Canada. I can't sit beside someone with gum without getting hungry, especially if they seem to be enjoying it.

"Disgusting habit," was the terse opinion voiced by the Brown twins, "but if anyone should offer us any now—"

Knox and Boosts

Do professors resent the energetic mastication of chewing gum during lectures? Do they shudder to see comfortably working jaws bending over dog-eared notebooks? Or do they envy students their accustomed food for thought?

The general opinion of the staff seemed of a tolerant nature. Quiet, unobtrusive gum-chewing—yes—noisy, distracting gum-chewing—no. Professors admitted having seen rows of students empty the contents of coloured boxes and contentedly indulge in the culturally unaccepted art of rubber mastication without comment.

Pre-fessorial dignity, it appears, could afford to ignore such occurrences so long as attention to the lecture did not waver.

But what is the appeal which gum-chewing seems to have for thoughtful undergraduates?

"Chieties are my speciality," avowed Marjorie Mason, II Vic. "They are so handy to take to lectures and they go farther if you have lots of friends."

Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

CONCERNING GYMNASTICS

Back in the fall semester of 1935 a new instructor was appointed to the Athletic Wing of Hart House in the person of Charlie Zwygart. Yesterday Charlie had lots to tell us of the manner in which the gym teams have been developing during the few years they have been under his tutelage. Three years ago only a dozen or so students turned out to practices; now the aspirants have increased in numbers and dexterity until it has been found necessary to create two divisions. At the last intramural sports meeting a motion was passed which included the junior gymnasts in the point system of the T. A. Reed Trophy set-up. Last Friday the junior competition was held in the upper gym, and the winner was Dave Coyle of Trinity. The junior meet in part serves the purpose of spotting material for the intercollegiate team, and one of these lads might be moved up to the top ranks to fill out the roster. Recently the senior squad visited Queen's and had a very profitable sojourn there. The Tricolours were able to give Varsity some good competition and also measured themselves against a real team. Queen's have now signified their intention to enter intercollegiate competition for the first time since the formation of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Union. The Blue and White team have a good chance to perfect their work before the intercollegiate meet on Feb. 25th. The display which wowed hundreds of spectators the night of the U.C. Follies will be taking your breath away once more on Feb. 17th, when School Night will be entertained by the strength and finesse of these athletes. We note in passing that Wilson, Mark, Patterson and Lester are all registered in the Little Red Schoolhouse. Powell, Macdonald and Simpson comprise the other half of the team.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL

The day, before Candlemas is no time, say you, to be discussing golf. On the contrary, though the fairways may be knee-deep in snow, this winter season is the determining factor of your next summer's score. If you shoot a game that is in the low eighties or the high hundreds (Shake, pal!), you will profit greatly from the kindly and valuable teaching of Dave Hutchison. Dave, who is the pro at Woodbine, is to be found in the Golf Room at Hart House, and he takes the trouble to give each student a course of instruction suited to his individual needs. Mr. Hutchison is acknowledged both on and off the campus as a man who knows his golf, and Varsity men are fortunate in having such instruction available. Golf is a pastime which can be enjoyed long after graduation, when the old zip which you need for more strenuous sports has departed. Besides, it is fast becoming a social institution, and this healthful recreation will continue to increase in popularity in the future. To enter the golf school you don't have to knock a caddy from a niblick. The fee? One registration card.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

To night at Hart House McCutcheon's Marvels take on O.A.C. as they start in their seventh consecutive intermediate basketball title. This game will begin at seven o'clock and at eight-thirty the senior scrambleball squad will play an exhibition tilt with Sunday Morning Class. Admission is FREE. Saturday is another gala day—in the afternoon at the Arena the picksters will play Yale, and in the evening at Hart House the following are on deck against the Blue and White teams: BASKETBALL, the flashy Western team, who have taken Canisius, Niagara, and Assumption in pre-season games; SWIMMING, Buffalo State Teachers; BOXING, Queen's. They are all worth seeing, and if you feel athletic yourself, there will be dancing in the big gym from ten o'clock on.

TOUGH LUCK DEPT.

Last Saturday our wrestling team (which by the way goes to Buffalo this Saturday) travelled to Rochester, where they won three out of seven bouts. And here's the heart-break, one of our grapplers lost his fall at eight minutes and fifty-nine seconds of a nine-minute bout.

WITH PUCK AND STICK

Queen's University gained undisputed possession of first place in the team standing and its outstanding scorer and playmaker, Mel Williamson, gained a first-place tie in the individual scoring race in the only game played last week in the third annual Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League championship tournament.

Queen's defeated Toronto 2 to 1, its fourth victory in six league games, and passed McGill, the defending champion, on points. It was Toronto's first league setback in four games this season. McGill and Toronto are tied for second place in the standing, each with 6 points.

Williamson was credited with both assists on the goals his team scored, passing both times to Norville Williamson for the tallies. He now has a total of 11 points, carried on 6 goals and 5 assists, and is deadlocked with Russ McConnell, McGill captain and individual high scorer last year. Princeton's Ralph Wyler, although idle, retained his hold on third place with his 10 points.

The league resumes concerted action this week-end, when three games are scheduled. Yale will appear in two of them, meeting Queen's on Friday and Toronto on Saturday, both in Canada.

A third game will bring together McGill and Montreal at Montreal. Quadrangular League competition resumes this following week-end.

International Division				
	Won	Lost	Pts.	Gls.
Queen's	4	2	8	24
McGill	3	0	6	19
Toronto	3	1	6	27
Harvard	2	1	4	10
Princeton	2	2	4	20
Dartmouth	1	2	2	7
Yale	1	3	2	10
Montreal	0	5	0	13

Quadrangular League				
	Won	Lost	Pts.	Gls.
Dartmouth	1	0	2	5
Harvard	1	0	2	5
Princeton	1	1	2	14
Yale	0	2	0	2

This Week's Schedule
Friday: Yale at Queen's.
Saturday: Yale at Toronto, McGill at Montreal.

Individual Scoring				
	G.	A.	P.	M.
McConnell, McGill	7	4	11	0
M. Williamson, Queen's	6	5	11	2
Wyler, Princeton	3	7	10	0
Morison, Toronto	4	5	9	0
Boddington, Toronto	4	4	8	0
L'Huereux, Toronto	3	5	8	2
N. Williamson, Queen's	6	2	8	2
Gagne, Montreal	4	3	7	2
Lebeuf, Montreal	4	3	7	4
Perowne, McGill	2	4	6	0

G—goals; A—assists; P—points; M—penalties in minutes.

The Sportsman

By Marg Conlin

Trials of a hockey executive. With only two games disposed of, the Hockey Club has had to rearrange its original schedule. The only change this week, however, occurs tonight, when U.C. will not meet Vic Jrs. Why? Because there are no Vic Jrs. any more. In hockey that is. After sponsoring two teams in the hockey league for years and years, Victoria co-eds couldn't work up enough fresh enthusiasm this time to form a second hockey team. Seniors here are everywhere are lamenting a tragic apathy where hockey is concerned among newcomers at all the colleges this year. Ignorance may be bliss, but we prophesy that the frosh will eventually succumb. Now, however, Vic can concentrate on its senior team exclusively, and with their talent on hand ought to produce a crack team. Elsewhere on this page you will find the new schedule. NB managers, which goes into effect next week. After one postponement caused by Monday's storm, U.C. and St. Mike's hope to play their fixture Thursday at seven during the Saints' practice hour. We're wondering whether they will.

They say that various sporting luminaries have been indulging in a strenuous arm-chair agitation for a co-ed golf school. All very well, but if you really want results the quickest and least painful method is via the visit-room-82-U.C. plan. Miss Parkes, who is the ruling deity there, is anxious to co-operate with your suggestions and if anything can be arranged, she is the lady in the case. When 40 co-eds found an hour in a crowded schedule to include an hour's bowling every week, undoubtedly another 40 could be mustered to form the nucleus of a golf class. All Fore now, children.

SHANGHAI BULLETIN SHOWS DIRE NEED

Reports from Missionaries, Hospital and University Officials Collated in Appeal for Aid

A bulletin just received from the American Information Committee of Shanghai, China, shows how pressing are the problems confronting that country at the present time.

The factual background for this report has been gleaned from missionaries, social service workers, municipal officials, hospital and university authorities, and officers of Chinese, foreign and international relief organizations, both in Shanghai and in the interior. Thus rumours have been verified from original sources or else eliminated completely.

In Shanghai the summary shows that trained workers and volunteers are needed to sort the refugees by careful case work. In the occupied areas outside Shanghai the distressed can be helped through groups or independently and money, medical supplies and trained personnel are needed.

In the unoccupied areas much assistance is needed. The transportation of medical supplies is a continual problem as valuable sera rapidly lose their potency when exposed to the heat of tropical summer. The National Red Cross, the China Medical Association, and the League of Nations Preventive Service are co-operating to provide aid and transport to strategic centres in the interior.

In this and the program of economic reconstruction by industrial co-operatives, students, because of their technical training, are playing a strategic part. Any contribution to aid them through the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee may be left at the Women's S.C.M. Office in the Household Economics Building or the S.A.C. Office in Hart House.

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SPORT NOTICES

SKI CLUB—
Open meeting today at 5 in Room 43 of Physics Building. Motion pictures.

U.C. III HOCKEY—
Game with S.P.S. III at 5 o'clock. Please be out on time.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Practice at 7.30. Game Friday at 4.30.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—
Game postponed tonight.

VIC WATER POLO—
Game with St. Meds at 4.30. Important to be out on time.

U.C. WATER POLO—
Senior team will play O.C.E. at 5 p.m. The following be present: Sable, Savlov, Walden, Herzhorn, Foulds, Goodman. Last two men must sign interfaculty eligibility list before game.

U.C. II HOCKEY—
Practice today at 4 p.m. for Boody, Smith, Fowler, Nicol, Todds, Duck, Wilkins, Cohen, Johnston, Cowan, McElheran, Tisdale, Moore. Be on time.

AROUND THE TRACK

Victoria College scored two firsts and two thirds to boost their point total to twenty points and take a commanding lead in the race for the Toronto Cricket Club Trophy. Ron Cass, intermediate intercollegiate hurdles champion, won the fifty yards indoor hurdles followed by Broderick of St. Michael's and Miller of Vic. Broderick is a new hurdler and has shown great form in practice. Rowell, Vic, and Orr, Meds, tied for fourth and Laidlaw of Trinity was sixth. The winner's time was 68".

In the two-twenty yards the same high standard was maintained from last week. H. Brown, Vic, won in 24.7", followed by Delaney, Trinity, in 24.9". Broderick, Vic, was third, followed by Keenan, St. Michael's, V. Brown, Vic, Stinson, Vic, and Laidlaw, Trinity, were tied for fifth place in the fast time of 25.4". In former years the sixth man has usually run the furlong in 26". This shows the remarkable improvement that has taken place this year.

Martin, Meds, won the fastest mile that has been run around here in some time, from Bill Hoeg, S.P.S. Shand Meds, nosed out Nick Loutit, Wycliffe, for third place. Next week the quarter-mile will be run off along with a field event. See the notice.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
1.30 p.m.—Sir Robert Falconer speaks on "I believe in Christ" in Hart House Music Room in S.C.M. noon hour series.
8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
1.30 p.m.—Mr. C. J. Mallis will continue the series "What think ye of Christ?" Subject "I am Alpha and Omega".

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
5 p.m.—Dr. Parks will meet with medical and theological students in the S.C.M. library, 2nd floor of Hart House.
8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

9 p.m.—Polish Students Club fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Dancing until 2.30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Sigma Alpha Mu charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall. Percy Faith and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
9.30 p.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of the Dept. of Philosophy of Queens University will speak to the S.C.M. The group will meet in Wymilwood.
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Grant Lathe, pres. Can. Student Assembly speaks on China at open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

saving grace of being beautifully handled, but the choice of *Danny Boy* was not particularly imaginative.

The *Gavotte* from Massenet's *Manon* was the longest work on the program. In it Miss Jamison displayed her dramatic ability learned in more cosmopolitan centres.

One of the most charming numbers was *Guitares et Mandolines* by Grolez. The accompaniment is in the form of a Habanera and in this connection we would like to add a note of appreciation to the accompanist, Gwendolyn Williams, whom we have come to look to for uniformly fine work.

Miss Jamison was singing to the most critical audience possible, composed as it was of friends and former critics. Surely it must have been the supreme test to face such a group and Anne Jamison passed nobly.

Ted Meek

SR. BASKETBALL BEGINS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 3)

ada has ever produced, and you have a formidable aggregation.

The experts have predicted that these two teams will meet in the play-offs, so this first game should see a real contest as they battle for the initial victory.

BLUES MEET O.A.C. IN DELAYED GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

intermediaries, who play guard. Another well-balanced pair are Mathews and Avery, one noted for his sharp shooting, the other for his aggressiveness. The other freshmen who will probably play tonight are Golding and Flaherty.

ALD. PLUMPTRE SAYS COLLEGE AN ASSET

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute materially to cultural leadership in all communities. "She may be a minister's wife, a teacher or a nurse," Mrs. Plumptre explained.

"Has the fact that you are a university graduate helped you any?" she was asked. "In everything I have done my university training has been of use to me," she replied.

"And how are possibilities of careers in public life for women graduates of today?" "A university education isn't a necessity but it is an advantage in public life," Mrs. Plumptre stated. "However, you need common sense more than anything else in this world," she continued.

Mrs. Plumptre believes that a person with a pleasing personality coupled with a broadened and enriched mind is useful anywhere.

One time history specialist at Haver-gal College, Mrs. Plumptre was a member of the Toronto Board of Education from 1926 to 1933. She has been an alderman on the City Council for the past four years.

ASSEMBLY NAMES SCHOLARSHIP WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

side organizations, such as welfare groups and political parties. Just the endorsement of student organizations is sought, stated Beatrice Chalet, secretary of the assembly. The assembly intend to go elsewhere for financial aid, unless students especially wish to contribute.

Already they have the approval of the Engineering Society, the Undergraduate Women's Medical Society, Dr. Cody, Denton Massey, and others. A survey of student opinion will be made during the scholarship week.

While immediately concerned with scholarships, the Student Assembly will discuss such policies as national unity, foreign policy, curricula, staff and student relations, at a later date.

CHINESE STUDENTS CONTINUE TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

surrounding villages, the students aroused the patriotic enthusiasm of the people by their plays and songs. Now throughout China, hundreds of dramatic troupes are being organized by university students, merchants, workers, many of whom are graduates of the academy.

The use of drama for propaganda purposes has changed the traditional character of the Chinese stage. Plays no longer deal with complicated court intrigues but are of a simple, striking character, suited to open-air stages and capable of being understood by the simple people of the villages. Recently a two weeks' training class was held in Hankow in which 650 Hankow actors and actresses took part, in order to learn the new technique of popular drama and so be able to place their talent at the service of the people. In addition to following courses on dramatic art, they attended lectures on current topics in relation to political, social and military developments in China and in foreign countries. They also learned a number of patriotic songs.

The training-class proved so successful, that others will be held in the near future. The Hankow dramatists have decided to hold group meetings once a week to discuss problems of popular drama in connection with the war of resistance.

Dr. Grant Lathe, who visited these centres and students last summer as a guest of the Chinese government in company with representatives of the students of both the United States and England will tell of his trip at an open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class at 44 Hoskin on Sunday afternoon. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund being raised for Far Eastern Student Relief may leave their gift at either the Women's S.C.M. Office in the Household Science Building, or at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House.

AH, ECOLIÈRES

QUELLE EST RAVISSANTE VOTRE SOURIRE, QUELLE BELLE VOTRE VOIX, QUAND VOUS LISEZ LIVRES USITÉS DE LA LIBRAIRIE ACADEMIE

Ouvert Le Soir Randolph 3424 144, RUE BLOOR

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

MEDS S.C.M.

The Meds group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

VIC AT-HOME

Sign lists in college hall now. Tickets and table reservations arranged next week.

COMMERCE CLUB

Smoker, Wed. Feb. 1 in Music Room at 8 p.m. J. G. Johnson will speak on "The Railway Problem in Canada".

ARTS BALL TICKETS

On sale this morning in U.C. Rotunda between lectures. Also at registrar's office.

VIC S.C.M.

The group on "Christianity and War" will again be led by Raymond Booth at 5 p.m. today in Room 4, Emmanuel College.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, main library).

VIC MUSIC CLUB

All ticket money must be collected and turned over to team captains immediately. Ticket-sellers please take note.

WOMEN'S NOON-HOUR SERIES

Mrs. John Davidson will speak in the theatre of the Women's Union at 1.30 sharp on "Women"—their status and responsibility in a changing society. All women students are invited to attend.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

Fourth round draw: Westman-Reilly, Deiler-Hudson, Greenbow-Gothie, McGiffuddy-Shockett, Whelaw-MacFarland.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Sir Robert Falconer will speak in the S.C.M. noon hour series in the Music Room, Hart House, on "I believe in Christ".

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mrs. Norma Sheard, founder of the Physical Theatre Course of Montreal Repertory Theatre School, will be the guest speaker at today's meeting at 4.15 in the Women's Union.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

Although "The Victoria League" has branches in most of the dominions, it is practically unknown in Canada since there is, unfortunately, no branch established there at present.

The Victoria League is composed of two divisions, the senior and junior sections. The latter are called "Young Continentals", and as the name implies, they are interested in the welfare of the younger visitors to this country.

The activities of the Victoria League are too numerous to mention in a short letter. Perhaps the greatest service this society provides to young Canadians, is the introduction to people living here who possess similar interests and would therefore make excellent companions.

Introductions are naturally very important. Much has been written about "English people" and the student-traveller will want to meet and associate with his overseas cousins. Someone has said aptly, "English people are so difficult to know—but so difficult to know without that important small initial formality."

It is this "small initial formality" that the Victoria League graciously provides. But it does much more. The Young Continentals arranges trips to country estates and to places of historical interest which would not be otherwise accessible.

You will meet fellow Canadians whom you have never seen before at their dances and social gatherings. You will dance and chat with young people from all over the Empire.

There are no strings attached to this amazing offer! There is no down payment. The members of the Victoria League ask only that their guests "feel at home".

In a few days bulletins will be posted in the college rotundas describing more fully the organization itself and its activities.

COLLEGE BOOKS

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ATTENTION!

Torontonensis Representatives STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken on Thursday, February 2, at 1.30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.

activities. All those intending to go abroad this summer should jot down "Victoria League" in their student bible.

Sincerely yours,
Nelson Lochead.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

For the sake of accuracy you'd be so kind as to correct a wrong impression which the telephone interview with me, appearing in your issue of January 25th, may have created.

I am not planning an expedition to the Peace River District for the students of the University of Toronto and I have not invited co-eds to come along. My conversations with the Students' Administrative Council and the Engineering Society were based on a suggestion that the students of the University of Toronto might be interested in forming their own Exploration Society of Club.

This suggestion emanates largely from Lord Tweedsmuir, who is President of the Oxford Exploring Society and an enthusiastic patron of the Schools Exploration Society of Canada which I helped to found.

I feel that Canada has an immense, largely unexplored hinterland, such as no other country in the world possesses, and from which the average Canadian might derive a great deal more pleasure, experience and profit than he does, if he once became conscious of it.

If, on expeditions of the Schools Exploration Society we have been able to travel hundreds of miles through part-

ly unmapped and little known country in Northern Alberta and British Columbia with boys fifteen years old and upward, the thought occurred how much more fun and experience university students might derive from an exploration society of their own.

As to the scope of such an organization it would obviously depend on the tastes, initiative and objectives of the students who might participate. It might be possible to organize highly scientific expeditions into distant areas such as those organized by Oxford University.

On the other hand some engineering and mining students might use such an organization to carry out less valuable expeditions which might give them valuable and practical experience and in some cases even perhaps supply them with a summer's earnings out of working small placer deposits which are still numerous in British Columbia.

Others may plan extensive canoe trips with or without a scientific object. And, as I pointed out in the interview, even co-eds do not necessarily have to be excluded from such a movement as some of them make just as good explorers, on this scale, as the men.

In closing, I wish to offer my services to any group of students or members of the staff who might be interested in starting a club or society of this kind at the university and who may wish to discuss suggestions and details with me or see the coloured films of our expeditions. I am,

Yours truly,

Nicholas Ignatieff.

QUESTIONNAIRE

- 1.—Is religion a determining factor in your life? or do you consider religious faith an illusion opiate intellectual suicide?
- 2.—Do you profess any kind of religious faith and if so what? or do you consider yourself an agnostic? or an atheist?
- 3.—What is God to you? (check as many as you think necessary)

Intelligence	The Supreme Good
Father	The Principle of Integration
Moral Law	Community
Natural Law	Humanity
- 4.—What is Jesus primarily to you?

Legendary figure	Fanatic
Teacher	Son of God
Prophet	Saviour
- 5.—Do you believe in prayer? Do you consider it auto suggestion? wishful thinking? communion with God?
- 6.—Do you belong to:

a—Church	b—Synagogue
c—Any religious organization	
- Do you think such organization essential

a—For the individual	b—For the community
----------------------------	---------------------------
- 7.—Do you believe your religious faith has any relevancy to social and economic change?
- 8.—Is your religious faith a primary factor in determining your action with regard to:

a—War	c—How you vote
b—Race relationships	d—Leisure activities

College Year Course Sex
(Use a check mark or answer "yes" or "no". Be sure to fill in your college, year, course and sex, and place in box in your college hall or hand in to the Religion and Life Week Committee, Hall Porter, Hart House.)

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1939

No. 71

UNEMPLOYED MEN TO BE PAID VISIT BY VARSITY GROUP

Invitation is Extended to See
Situation of the Homeless
Single Man

SPONSORED BY S.C.M.

Following the invitation of the Single Unemployed Men's Association to visit their quarters at Duke Street and to investigate the conditions under which numerous men are sleeping nightly in railway cars, a party of male undergraduates has been organized and will leave Hart House tonight at 9.15. The group will be under the direction of Dr. Lockhart of the S.C.M.

It is estimated that something like 500 men in this city sleep every night on floors or in railway cars and they are only a small portion of the men who are without work and domicile.

A visit to Duke Street yesterday revealed that the health of a great number of the men is rapidly breaking and while those who are most seriously ill have been removed to the hospital, the remainder continue to sleep under the most appalling conditions.

Any men who are interested in investigating these conditions and of meeting and talking with these men are asked to meet in the main rotunda in Hart House at 9 p.m. this evening.

WOMEN CRITICIZED FOR NONCHALANCE

Speaker Warns that Acquired
Privileges May
Disappear

AT S.C.M. MEETING

Mrs. John Davidson spoke on the subject "Women" in the second lecture in the S.C.M. series on "Personality and Social Relations" at the Women's Union yesterday.

She emphasized 3 points. Women, she said, have not fully recognized how recently they have acquired their privileges, nor have they considered the fact that these privileges will disappear because of misuse.

It is the duty of the educated women of the privileged class to lead the way in uplifting all women. Today the women of this privileged class are not fulfilling the responsibilities which are naturally theirs. Rather they masquerade under a pretended weakness of strength to change conditions. They are too gay

(Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Churchill Lauds Navy

Essex, England, Feb. 1: Winston Churchill stated that the British navy was still the greatest in the world, but he added that the support and goodwill of the United States was necessary. He also stated his fears that Germany had not completely demobilized.

Franco Forces Advance

Perpignan, France, Feb. 1: Loyalists feared today that Franco would take the main highway into France beyond Ripoll. The insurgent armies continued their drive into Northern Catalonia. In the rebel headquarters, the leaders expressed confidence that the Government troops would be cleaned out of Northeastern Spain within ten days.

Western Laboratory Is Damaged by Flames

Cause of Disaster Attributed
to Matches Ignited
by Rodents

SEVERAL FIREMEN INJURED

By Joyce Cooper

Vancouver, Feb. 1 (CUP)—Fire razed a chemical research laboratory on the second floor of the University of British Columbia science building shortly after midnight Sunday, causing over \$2200 damage to building and equipment, and injuring several firemen. Research students who have been working on fish oil experiments in this laboratory assign the cause of the fire to the ignition of matches by rats or mice, and the consequent firing of the fish oil and chemicals in the room.

It is assumed that the fire was smoldering for some hours before it was discovered early Monday morning. Although firemen battled the flames with chemicals and water, walls and ceiling were charred, and the thick panes of glazed glass in the doors and walls on the hallway were cracked and blackened. On the badly damaged stools and tables were strewn broken test tubes, flasks, beakers and twisted metal apparatus.

The laboratory was one which was particularly inspected by Sir Frederick Banting of the National Research Council at Ottawa, during his visit to U.B.C. last fall. Experiments on the ingredients and use of fish oil, a valuable local product, were being carried out experiments on thymus glands and in the laboratory together with and dioxane. The equipment used in the fish oil experiments was specially manufactured in eastern Canada last year, and its replacement will probably take some four months. Valuable notes on the experiments were also destroyed and this will necessitate the repetition of the experiments.

Basketball Seniors Edge Out S.M. Class

Last Game before Western
Invasion Results in
Tussle

Varsity seniors plus several men brought up from the second squad moved out a speedy Sunday Morning Class outfit by the score of 36-34 last night. The tussle was the last exhibition the Blues will play before they meet the formidable Western squad which will invade the Hart House portals this Saturday evening.

Play was ragged in the first half with the Blue seniors kicking the ball around quite a bit. However, Rogin managed to drop in a field goal and Jack Lavarnway tossed in a nice hoop. Flaherty of the intermediates got no less than six points, and Flynn of the same squad also potted a nice shot. At half time, Varsity were leading 19-18.

Both teams settled down in the second half, and play was close and fast. Shag Park of the S.M.C. broke through the Varsity zone defence time and time again for valuable tallies. Park is one of the best basketball players in the city and the Blues had a hard time taking care of this tricky individual.

With three minutes to play, play was tied up, but Mahoney tossed in the winning hoop in the dying moments of the game. For the Blue, Rogin, Lavarnway and Singer went well, while Shag Park took all the honours for the S.M.C.

Varsity: Lavarnway (6), Cahill (2), Flaherty (6), Mahoney (4), Flynn (2), Bannigan (1), McGregor (4), Rogin (6), Singer (4).

S.M.C.: Carter (4), Maxwell (2), Watson (4), Park (17), Rider (4), Bandy (3).

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR NEWMAN BALL

Sketch Artist Engaged for
Event to Draw
Caricatures

NEW SUPPER SYSTEM

Next Wednesday night Newman Club will hold its annual ball in the Crystal ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. For this formal event invitations have been extended to faculties and colleges on the campus to have representatives attend. Also present will be guests from other Newman Clubs at McGill, McMaster, Queen's and Western.

In accordance with the policy of the club in making this dance the first outstanding Newman event since the Silver Jubilee last November, George Hooley's orchestra has been engaged for the evening. This band, which has won wide approval for its swing, as well as sweet music is expected to add much to the dancers' enjoyment. Another feature will be the presence of a sketch artist who will draw pictures of the guests.

To ensure a large turnout for this affair the committee has adopted a new plan for supper accommodation. Whereas in former years supper was included with the ticket, this year it has been made optional. The venue for this has been changed to the Victorian room.

S.P.S. OVERCOMES TRINITY'S MARGIN

With a thrilling, unexpected comeback in the last two minutes of play, the fourth team from S.P.S. overcame a two-point deficit to defeat Trinity's B team 19-15 in a basketball game at Hart House yesterday afternoon.

The second half was fading fast, and S.P.S. were struggling desperately but vainly to get back in the running, taking wild shots at the basket. Then suddenly they began to click and tickled the twine with three rapid shots to put them four points up. Trinity were unable to score in the drying seconds at S.P.S. wisely "froze" the ball.

Trinity started strong but were very erratic in their shooting. They got the first six points however, and the S.P.S. slowly crept up on them to tie the game at half time 8-8. The second half was ragged with flashes of brilliance. McCullum of S.P.S. and Whitlaw of Trinity were the high scorers, each with eight points. Simpson was quick and tricky for S.P.S. and Bell of the same outfit handed out many fine passes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sleepy Co-eds Roused By Bell Only Mutter "What The Blazes"

Will the advent of a fire inspire fear in the hearts of the students in the various residences of this university? Apparently most of them are well prepared for such a misfortune although they have not had to face anything of the sort recently.

Most of the residences have fire drills once a year. At the U.C. women's residences, Whitney Hall and Hutton House, these always come as a surprise. The gong rouses the co-eds from their slumbers at about six in the morning. Then there is a roll call to make sure no one is missing. And woe to girls in whose house someone has

APPROVAL OF C.B.C. SUBJECT OF DEBATE BY U.C. PARLIAMENT

Victoria to Join with U.C.
in Regular Weekly
Session

The third annual Victoria-U.C. joint debate will be held at 4 p.m. in the junior common room today, when the U.C. Parliament holds its regular weekly session. Two Victoria debaters, Don Ray and Marjory Weston, will uphold the affirmative of the motion "Resolved that this government approves of the C.B.C."

The new Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. L. Sussman, will lead the debate for the government forces, after he inaugurates his new cabinet at the beginning of the meeting. In reference to the motion, Mr. Sussman declared that the "C.B.C. is an efficient administrative tribunal which has followed a consistent course directed toward the improvement of Canadian broadcasting conditions. In this respect it is a worthy replica of its parent inspiration, the British Broadcasting Corporation, and in time may reach the heights its model has already reached."

The Hon. Robt. Barnes, new leader of the opposition, will head his newly-

(Continued on Page 4)

HOOLEY TO SWING AT VIC AT-HOME

Director Predicts Sellout for
Scarlet and Gold
Event

AT ARCADIAN COURT

"The advance sale for the Victoria College At-Home is greater than ever," stated Hugh Pritchard, social director. "The date scheduled, Feb. 10, is immediately after the arts exams. It was a happy choice."

Almost eight hundred present and former stalwarts of the Scarlet and Gold are expected to glide to the soothing strains of George Hooley and his orchestra. Featured also at the classic event will be the Bob Quartet with Art Meuzies, Dick Jolliffe, Dave Proctor and Dick Bowles. These singers will give a hilarious farewell to the more prominent members of the graduating class. Mac Carter has arranged a novel dance program that promises to be a sensation. A popular two-piano team will round out the supper time entertainment.

Popular demand has taken the Vic At-Home back to the patrician atmosphere of Simpson's Arcadian Court for the third successive year.

Activities of Council Outlined in Broadcast

FORMER PRESIDENT
ANALYZES RELIGION

Sir Robert Falconer Defines
Religion for S.C.M.
Meeting

RECOMMENDS BIBLE STUDY

Sir Robert Falconer, past president of the University, spoke yesterday on "I believe in Christ", as a guest of the S.C.M. noon-hour series.

Sir Robert approached that problem in a Christian's life—"Is there anything beyond the present, upon which we can rely? The Christian faith, through Christ's life and teaching, gives us a historic bridge from here to the next world. This bridge, this fresh and living way to the next world is religion."

In defining religion, Sir Robert went on to say, "Religion is not a social order; it is that which enables you to believe in the reality of the unseen. The Religion of Christianity is not a mere moral faith, not a higher Stoicism, not humanism—it far transcends these. Christianity is a personal thing described for us in Jesus' life and beliefs."

"Jesus introduces you to the unseen. He tells us that Love, Fatherhood and Wisdom, those best things in us, are guiding the unseen world. Christ called them the Kingdom of God."

"Christianity does not depend on a perfect world to be effective, but upon the individual who finds his root in God. I believe in Christ because I got to know him. To understand this belief in Christ and the unseen, know Jesus. The New Testament will throw light on your problem."

Rugby Team to Open Schedule at McGill

Western Mustangs will Play
Blue Squad in First
Home Game

Varsity's Big Blue football squad, who ended third in the intercollegiate league last year, will open their 1939 season at McGill on October 7, according to information released last night. Western Mustangs will be in Toronto for the first home game one week later. The complete schedule for the intercollegiate rugby season is as follows:

Oct. 7—Queen's at Western; Toronto at McGill.

Oct. 14—Western at Toronto; McGill at Queen's.

Oct. 21—McGill at Western; Toronto at Queen's.

Oct. 28—Western at McGill; Queen's at Toronto.

Nov. 4—Toronto at Western; Queen's at McGill.

Nov. 11—Western at Queen's; McGill at Toronto.

INTERMEDIATE

Oct. 7—Guelph O.A.C. at Toronto; Western at McMaster.

Oct. 14—Toronto at Western; McMaster at Guelph O.A.C.

Oct. 21—Western at Guelph O.A.C.; Toronto at McMaster.

Oct. 28—Guelph O.A.C. at Western; McMaster at Toronto.

Nov. 4—Western at Toronto; Guelph O.A.C. at McMaster.

Nov. 11—McMaster at Western; Toronto at Guelph O.A.C.

Secretary-Treasurer Compares
Set-up Here to U.S.
Organizations

ON VARSITY BROADCAST

The work of the Students' Administrative Council and that of similar organizations in three American universities was outlined last night when Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, was interviewed during the broadcast. The Varsity Speaks, over station CKCL.

In response to questions by Mr. Jack Thompson, director of the program, Mr. Macdonald described the "representative" composition of the Council, terming it "an essentially democratic organization" which deals with "the administration of general university student activities". Mr. Macdonald listed the many activities undertaken by the Council. "It aims to give assistance to every worthwhile student enterprise."

Mr. Macdonald spoke briefly of his recent trip with Professor S. N. F. Chant in which they visited Yale, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh Universities to inquire into student administration. Each of these institutions boasts of a large, well-staffed department to deal with student activities, and especially with "loans, employment and bursary aids," he said. He emphasized that there is great stress laid on "the prediction of individual student development" as a criterion in giving aid. However, there is not the degree of student administration and control that there is in this university, said Mr. Macdonald. "We were impressed by our visits, but we saw that there is little or no student control, but rather a narrow paternalism which is not desirable."

Jack Thompson commented briefly on items of news gleaned from this week's pages of *The Varsity*. He spoke of the coming U.C. Arts Ball, of alumni branch meetings, of the successful St. Michael's At-Home, and of proposed plans for the visit of the King and Queen to the university next May.

MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE RAMPANT IN COLLEGE

The Presbyterian College has been the home of mystery, deep dark mystery. The other week it was a rug that disappeared, and that is a mystery that is still baffling the police.

But now it seems to be the abode of tragedy. This morning when one of the nuns returned to his monastic cell he found that fairies had visited him. His favourite chair, which usually reposes underneath his desk, had soared aloft and was perched plump in its centre. From its seat to the lofty ceiling rose a winding column of precious volutes. So now the dwarfs will have to get busy and find the tones that are needed for essays and lectures, but alas, it is doubtful if they will ever find the fairies.

Hart House Songster

The sixth Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8.45 p.m. when Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program:

Hymn: Praise My Soul the King of Heaven
O Lord Who Dares to Smile These Lazarus
Thou Wilt Not Go and Leave Me Here
Where'er You Walk
La Marseillaise
Forty Years On
John Peel
Ours Here
Sea Fever
My Old Dutch
Largo

The Varsity

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1939

Re National Scholarships

Since we have voiced our stand on the proposed scheme of the Canadian Student Assembly for national scholarships, the correspondence has been pouring in from various sources where it is believed that the proposal merits the backing of all University students.

We are printing a letter from Dave Woodsworth who deals with the plans of the C.S.A. at length. Another letter from the committee in first and second year Social Science gives even a fuller and better criticism of our editorial, but space does not permit, nor does the scheme merit the printing of too much of this correspondence. A letter of protest was also received from the Social Problems Club, and from many individuals.

Only one criticism was manifestly unfair, and that was from an individual who apparently has the idea that the function of a newspaper in a university is to support every proposal made by a group of students which seems to have a social consciousness, whether the editor feels that the scheme is worthwhile or not. The editor of *The Varsity* does not feel that it is his duty to support something with which he is not in agreement, and resents being told that his paper has failed in its function, when this is not done. The writer might remember that the proposal of the C.S.A. has been refused the endorsement of many people who at least have mature minds. It has also been refused endorsement by the body which is the official voice on this campus.

Mr. Woodsworth suggests that our criticism is the result of misinformation. That is not correct, for there is one thing that the C.S.A. has not failed to do, and that is to supply the various college editors with plenty of information. We were more in favour of national scholarships before we allowed ourselves to be exposed to the plan of the campaign, than we are at the present time, although we still agree that it has many admirable qualities.

Mr. Woodsworth also indicates that we were misinformed regarding the size of the scholarships. He suggests a sliding-scale, which doesn't alter the matter basically. Our "misinformation" is the result of seeing stories on no less than six occasions, saying that students asked for "five hundred thousand dollars for one thousand scholarships", which according to our arithmetic would average five hundred each. The fact that they are asking for so large a scholarship is an indication of the weakness of the plan. Offer any student, who has the ability to be the best in twenty high schools, on matric exams, free tuition at a university (considerably less than five hundred), and he will rarely refuse to avail himself of the privilege. With such a sum why not have twice as many scholarships? Even although they might have to work in the summer, which one correspondent says is a bad thing because the student "returns to college tired in mind and body", we are so conservative to think that it does most students a certain amount of good to have to work in the summer. Under this scheme, where need is a main criterion of distribution, the tendency will be to avoid summer work in order to keep the scholarship.

The danger of political patronage is admitted by almost all. We feel that it is one of the greatest dangers, while the supporters feel that it is a minor danger. Apparently this difference of opinion is based on our opinion of Canadian politics, rather than our faith in human nature. We believe that it would be much fairer, if when the Assembly named certain prominent men as supporting their scheme, they would also indicate that these men qualified their statement of support with the pious hope that political patronage would not creep into the administration. In itself this is not sufficient reason to condemn the proposal, but it should be guarded against very closely.

The proposal for a scholarship fund is that one thousand students would be enabled to attend university every year (something which when it got organized would mean some two hundred and fifty students would enter annually) without having any financial worries, and without having to worry about summer employment. There is a danger of political patronage, and there is no guarantee that the neediest students would get the scholarships, although the ideals for this are very high.

On the other hand we proposed that the C.S.A. in bringing in such a radical change would be much better off spending its time working with a loan fund in view. Which, despite Mr. Woodsworth, would not be an "indiscriminate" system, as we cannot even imagine the federal government loaning money indiscriminately. The spending of half a million dollars annually through a loan fund would mean that many times the number of students could get to university. And if they haven't got enough faith in themselves that they are going to make good with a university education, and also be able to pay part of their way as they proceed, well then they aren't the type of students for which universities are looking.

We feel that in making such a campaign, while they realize that there are other branches of education standing in a much greater need, and that the federal government will hesitate to assist the other needier departments if they should make this grant, the C.S.A. members are starting at the wrong place, and they are acting only from the point of view of university students, rather than from the standpoint of educated, unselfish Canadians. —A.C.F.

The Hart House Library

There is reason to believe that many university men do not realize the advantages of one very important phase of Hart House services. We refer to the library, the only one on the campus whose aim is to provide men with their favourite books for leisure time reading. It has been said that both in interior fittings and the selection of books, it ranks as one of the finest private libraries in the world.

Here Library Evenings are held periodically, at which students can hear well known literary figures presenting their views. To attend these is one of the privileges of university life, and it is our belief that undergraduates would like to have these meetings held a little more frequently.

As for the library itself, it is unique in the sense that its books are intended only for pleasure. They are new, interesting, and cover every popular field. Another unique feature that seems to have been neglected is the fact that the readers themselves can have complete say in the selection of books. The Curator and Library Committee, faced with the task of purchasing a hundred new volumes annually out of thousands published, have placed a suggestion box in the room. It is unfortunate that this is not used more.

The aim of the Library Committee is to buy only those volumes that will be read. Students undoubtedly have some preference, and it would greatly aid the work of the Committee if they would express themselves. —C.M.

ART MUSIC Drama

Trudi Schoop

Satirical ballet, a comparatively recent development in artistic history, has, so far as we know, appeared in only two forms, those created by Kurt Jooss and by Trudi Schoop. Both are merciless in revealing the absurdities and sometimes the pathetic inadequacies of those aspects of society into which they probe. Their techniques too are similar, both employing what might be called the "caricature" system of exaggerated gestures and heavily underlined characters. The difference is that Jooss can leave his audience feeling distinctly depressed.

(Continued on Page 4)



JAI-ALAI GAME WITH WIREGARTERS AT ARTS' BALL

Prince Houminkeeyou Wiregarters to Oppose Sixty-Three Cod in Thrilling Joust

WALTZING MICE

Toronto, Feb. 2: The eyes of the world turned towards the Arts' Ball when it was announced late last night that Prince Wiregarters of Hawaii will be present at the dance to demonstrate his native game of Jai-alai.

Playing before the crowned heads of Europe His Highness established a reputation as an all-round bouncer. A deputation from S.P.S. greeted him early this morning but he escaped with scratches.

Opposing the Prince will be a jai-alai team of 63 cod hand raised on the Dogger Bank. A waltzing mouse will preside. Noise-makers will be provided, provided there are any to be provided. There will also be favours for the ladies.

Few people understand the rules policy and organization of Jai-alai and incidentally the Boy Scouts of America. Let us today however deal with jai-alai. Each player is provided with a *cizigooka* or as it is more commonly known a *ciz*. Holding it firmly in his left hand, he begins to flail about. Here is where the *klophitizoi* or *klop* comes in. Catching the *klophitizoi* in the *cizigooka* the player *klopplizes* down the *ijko* or *ijk* (incredible isn't it) and throws the *klophitizoi* into the *hikloizoi* or *hikl* and his team is awarded two *goigoooodoos*.

(NOTE: The player fail to observe the rules, he will be sent to the *penaliteboxizoi* or *penalitebox*.)

Voices.

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
3.00 p.m. CBY, Musical program, symphonic recordings.
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Professor H. R. Kemp speaking on Musical Pipes.
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, The Montreal Orchestra.
Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for Strings Bach
Serenade from "Hassan" Delius
Symphony No. 2 in D Sibelius
8.30 p.m. WJZ, Eastman School of Music.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw.
11.30 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Cab Calloway.
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne.

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The editorial which appeared on January 31st on National Scholarships was unfair to the project of the C.S.A. in that it created a false impression in that it said "On the surface this seems a very worthy scheme" and followed this up with a series of criticisms and, finally, the suggestion of a loan fund. The Student Assembly is grateful to you for raising this issue because it gives an opportunity to discuss the facts of the campaign.

The editorial pointed out the danger that the allotment of scholarships might become a "political football". Naturally

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

It is essential that appointments be made IMMEDIATELY to have all organization pictures taken. Write-ups to accompany such pictures are due now as well as Dean's messages. Your co-operation is essential in this regard.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House

the Student Assembly recognizes that this might be a difficulty, and for that reason has from the first recommended that the awards be administered by a strictly non-political committee or board composed of the heads of the colleges and universities of each provincial area. The British system of state scholarships, one of the most well developed of such schemes, has, we understand, been notably free from political patronage.

By suggesting that the scholarships will be awarded more on the basis of scholastic ability than of need, and by pointing to the wealthy students who accept scholarships now, you again obscure the point. At the present time the majority of scholarships in this country are awarded altogether on a scholastic basis, and with no consideration whatever to financial need. We have from the first made it clear that the awards will be made only to those who have no means of meeting the expenses of university.

You have mentioned the sum of five hundred dollars as the exact size of a scholarship. This is an obvious misunderstanding. Five hundred dollars was regarded as being the average cost of a year at college, yet at our own university where the compulsory fees range in exceptional cases from about fifteen dollars to well over three hundred dollars. This is exclusive of books and equipment. The size of any one scholarship would be adapted to the particular tuition and maintenance costs of the student.

You suggest that the student could

(Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Intermediates Plow Under O.A.C. Team

Varsity Team Starts Season
by Outplying Guelph
Rivals

PLAY IS FAST

The Varsity intermediate squad showed their wares for the first time in a league game last night at Hart House when they trounced the O.A.C. Aggies by the score of 60-28.

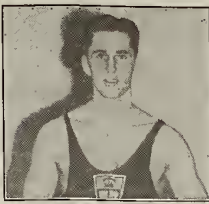
The delay in the schedule seems to have done the Seconds a world of good, because they were definitely in top form. Their passes were accurate, and they were breaking around the basket with the polish of a senior outfit. Gregg started the ball rolling by sinking a long one from the side. Beers then tossed in a one-hander, and Red McLaughlin followed up with two points on a clean breakaway. The Blue team were stepping fast, and the bewildered Aggies could not settle down. In the first three minutes of play, Jim Gregg of the local aggregation tossed in no less than six points. Finally, the Farmers awoke and Chapman dropped in a couple of nice field goals.

The Blue seconds in the first half, garnered most of their points on clean breakaways, and they caught their rusty friends flat-footed time and again. At half time, the not-so Blues were resting comfortably on the good side of a 33-10 score.

The second half started with the same speed which characterized the play of the first period. Flynn tallied on a neat shot from the corner. McLaughlin tossed in a neat rebound, and Flaherty put in two successive shots of a similar variety.

Varsity Intermediates: Matthews (6), McLaughlin (9), Gregg (15), Flynn (4), Beers (4), Avery (7), Flaherty (15), Winters, Gidding. O.A.C.: Coombs (5), Chapman (9), Carrol (1), Bugg (9), Carleton (5), Lougheed, Merkle, Cuddy.

NELSON EARL



... who swam to a dead heat with Ged Clawson to establish a new intercollegiate record for the 100-yard free style in 58.2 seconds, taking 2-5 of a second off the old record.

Personalities Pictured In Print

By Mary Conlin

Scarlet and Gold co-eds are best typified in Varsity sporting circles by genial, unassuming Mary Casson, second year student in the Pass Course. After winding up her collegiate career in a blaze of glory, and with the C. A. Brown Trophy for "Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Games" firmly tucked underneath her arm, little Mary left Riverside C.I. to storm the portals of the Eastern Commercial emporium.

There, as at her Alma Mater on Gerard St. East, Mary excelled in everything she attempted whether forming friendships or solving the intricacies of Underwood. Her athletic loyalties were then, as now, divided between the swimming pool and basketball court. The Dolphinette Swimming Club, of which she is now a senior member, has given her valuable experience, and last year the free style title went to Mary at the Vic swimming meet. Having been initiated to the class via a football playing brother, who formerly starred with the senior intercollegiate team, at an early age Mary revealed a preference for "the good-sport-and-manly-man" type of ed.

As the popular secretary of her class at Vic, basketball player extraordinary and particularly for her noteworthy sportsmanship and modesty, Mary is chalking up an enviable record at Varsity. As a skier we have yet to hear from her. Although she was entered in last Saturday's meet, the race was over before Mary, lacking one ski, considerably late but in her usual affable mood, arrived. Until the next meet you'll find her skating circles around everyone else over at the rink. Yes, she is that tall brunette—but she won't be there Thursday night. It's practice night for the intermediate intercollegiate basketball team. Heck.

SKI TRAILS

The men's intercollegiate slalom competition will be held on the Varsity Ski Club trails on Saturday afternoon. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock. The road into Newton's is open at present and will be kept open. Bus tickets for the meet must be secured by 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Ted Macdonald, of the ski club executive, has chosen a run that he claims will be a fair test of the runners' skill. It features a large pine tree on one of the turns, we understand.

Although the competition is for men only, the more courageous girls are also invited to try the course. Entries for the meet will be obtainable at the Varsity cabin on Saturday.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Sam Lipin

VARSITY NATATORS ARE GOOD

For your enlightenment this information is tendered, although some of you may have realized, especially when you were watching a swimming meet, that pretty fast times were being made in many events, yet few of you realized that as you watched that swimmer churning up the water a record was beginning to topple. Yet a glance at the records will show you that this year's intercollegiate team will undoubtedly shave the whiskers of many records, some of which have stood for ten years or more.

For instance, in the Blue team's first meet this at Rochester, five records fell. At the senior intercollegiate meet last Saturday both Nels Earl and Ged Clawson bettered the old time for the 100 yard free style, taking 2-5 of a second off the previous record and setting a new time of 58.2 seconds. And this Saturday when Buffalo State Teachers College visit here, the chances are that the Blue splashers will be pushed to breaking at least one record.

Varsity's swimming schedule this year is an extensive one. With three meets behind them, a Buffalo State meet this week-end, the Blue team have yet to meet Penn State University on Feb. 10, Syracuse University on Feb. 18, and then, the culmination of all the pre-season training, on the 25th of February, compete in the senior intercollegiate meet in Montreal. For two years Toronto has held the Dougall Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate swimming supremacy and despite the fact that the Toronto team must journey down to McGill and a strange pool to defend their championships, showings to date seem to indicate a third successive triumph.

Although the personnel of the team is still undergoing changes, such stalwarts as Earl, Clawson, Girvan, Clarkson, Green will undoubtedly be included in the final selection. Maurice Murphy, too, welcomed back into training a few days ago, can always be counted on to garner a few points. Newcomers to intercollegiate circles, Staples, a back stroker, Meen, a sprinter, and Menzies, a tireless distance man, will bolster the team up to last year's strength while the sprinters, to make up the necessary quota will be chosen from a most promising group of recruits.

INTERFACULTY WATER POLO—HARD BALL

With the half-way mark to be reached tomorrow, three teams are not only leading their groups, but have yet to lose a game. Sr. Vic in Group A, Jr. Meds in Group B and St. Mike's in Group C. The St. Mike's team have provided the greatest upset, winning all their games quite handily despite Green coaching and inexperienced players.

Last Monday's struggle between Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds was a classic matched only by last night's encounter between Sr. Vic and Sr. Meds. Both games were rough, tough and nasty and in all probability this year's Echardt Cup winners will emerge from one of the above teams, although possibly the fast swimming Trinity team may hold different views.

IN THE RACE FOR THE DURBAN TROPHY

Clawson is ahead just now with three more events to go—the 100 free style, the 440 free style and the diving. It looks, though, as if anyone else will have a hard time catching Ged, who at present is almost 1000 points ahead of Murphy, in second place.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL
Meds IV vs Wyldiffe B at 4:00.
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds at 5:00
BASEBALL
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S. at 4:00
Enmanuel vs Knox at 7:00
HOCKEY
Pharmacy vs Wyldiffe at 4:00
Jr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S. at 5:00

DENTS' BASEBALL TEAM PULLS OUT VICTORY

In a four inning baseball game, Dents nosed out Trinity in the final stanza to take the contest 10-6. Trinity scored the only run of the first inning and added four more to Dents' three in the second inning. Both teams scored one run in the third inning to put Trinity two runs up in the final turn at bat. Dents showed some real batting in the final inning to score six runs and kept their opponents scoreless. The game ended 10-6 in favour of Dents. Deuts: Willer, Nesfky, Smokum, Sproule, Humenick, McCall, Hamby, Dave.

Trinity: Hussey, Snyder, Carruthers, Hodgins, O'Grady, Seed, McMichael, Boddington.

JUNIOR VIC DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL GAME

In the intercollegiate basketball wars Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. Vic yesterday afternoon on the upper gym by 31-24. The game was fast and fairly close with the losers leading 13-11 at half-time, but from then on it was all red and white as the Vic shooting suffered a bad attack of erratic fever. Leading the scoring wave for the victors was clever Harold Scott with 11 points and tricky Bill Scott with 10. Ross Cummings accounted for 9 of Vic's points and played good ball all the way.

Jr. U.C.: Scott, Axon, Pyne, Jones, Klein, Balmer, Detweiler, Boore, Burt-Gerrans.

The Sportswoman

By Mary Conlin

Varsity eds who went up to the Ski Club last Saturday to enter the men's meet didn't even get a chance to prove their ability. There were so many delays in running off the women's event, that it was decided to postpone the men's downhill-salon until this Saturday. Now that we definitely know that the road in is snow-blocked, we can allow time to ski in the two and a quarter miles, so that this week's events should start on time. The executive of the Ski Club has invited the women skiers to make use of the men's run this Saturday, in order that it may be able to pick the co-ed team one of these days. So if you know you're good and want some competition the course is yours. But don't be late.

Highlight of the exhibition game the seniors played Tuesday night against the Y.W.C.A. cage team came in the dying moments when our Bobby McDonald-tossed a perfect shot at the wrong basket to give the Y the final decision. Fortunately the result didn't mean a thing since the game was only arranged as a practice fixture. Joan McMaster, who has been refused permission to play basketball, has traded places with Marg Pickering, erstwhile manager and interfaculty star. The forward line of Marg, Helen Gurney, Beryl Pollock, Nora Rean and Bobby (Corrigan) McDonald, represents the tops in shooting stars. The guarding angels, Jean Lennox, Janie Church, Kay Bennett and Patsy McLaren, comprise a formidable defence.

If perchance you looked for the hockey schedule which we mentioned yesterday as "elsewhere on this page" you may have discovered it among the missing. If we have any influence at all it will be included today, if it isn't too late. U.C. and St. Mike's, whom you may have heard about before, are scheduled to play tonight at seven. Players, scorers, time-keepers, coaches, gallery and other officials kindly take note.

SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL—The Varsity intermediate volleyball team will play its second series at West End "Y" College and Dovercourt, Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Note earlier hour. Peart, Murray, Charlesworth, Gold, Mackenzie, Shulen, MacDonald, Brown, Cash, Emmett, Wise.

U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON—The following people will probably make up the U.C. interfaculty team—Jane Church, Margaret Glover, Gladys Eccleston, Margaret Biggar, Jean Wallace, Kay Bryans. This team is open for challenging before Tues. Feb. 7. Those on the team must have their eligibility slips signed by Dr. Gordon.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—Tues. Feb. 7—Meds at U.C. 7-8 Thurs. Feb. 9—Vic at St. Mike's, 7-8 Fri. Feb. 10—U.C. at St. Hilda's, 5-6 Tues. Feb. 14—Vic at Meds, 7-8 Wed. Feb. 15—St. Mike's at St. Hilda's, 7-8.

U.C. BADMINTON—Those wishing to represent U.C. in the interfaculty badminton tournament please sign list in Lt. office as soon as possible. Four doubles and three singles players are required.

ATTENTION!

Torontonensis Representatives

STAFF PHOTO

The staff photo will be taken to-day, at 1:30 p.m. at Freeland's Studio (Bloor, west of Bay). Representatives are requested to provide themselves with gowns, and to bring—if they possess them—their hoods.

Lady Liner



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NEWMAN CLUB BALL

Dancing 9-2

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

George Hooley's Orchestra

Tickets \$2.50

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
1.30 p.m.—Mr. C. J. Mallis will continue the series "What think ye of Christ?" Subject "I am Alpha and Omega."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3-6 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild. Final casting for festival play. All wishing to participate please turn out.

5 p.m.—Dr. Parks will meet with medical and theological students in the S.C.M. library, 2nd floor of Hart House.

8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

9 p.m.—Polish Students Club fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Dancing until 2.30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Sigma Alpha Mu charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall. Perry Faith and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
9.30 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of the Dept. of Philosophy of Queen's University will speak to the S.C.M. The group will meet in Wymilwood.
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Grant Lathe, pres. Can. Student Assembly speaks on China at open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
9-2—Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Trump Davidson's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Victoria College At-Home, Simpson's Arcadian Court.
Arts Ball at Hart House.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
1.30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese delegate to World's Youth Congress speaks on the Far East in the theatre of the Women's Union.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Schoop, to say the least, doesn't. In attempting to make clear the fact that their work has an almost unexpressed serious motif running through it we are probably giving much too profound an impression of Trudi Schoop and her Dancing Comedians. Their name expresses their primary function, and the undercurrent of gravity is no more obtrusive than that of a Chaplin film.

Last night's program at the Eaton Auditorium consisted of two ballets, *Current Events* and *Fridolin* on the Road, both apparently creations of Trudi Schoop, with music by Paul Schoop. The opening scene of the first, sub-titled *People without Work* is an amazing representation of utter aimlessness; one of the most frequently used devices of the troupe is prominent here, that of having several people or groups of people moving about the stage without giving any indication that they are aware of one another's existence. It's a remarkably effective way to suggest a crowd scene.

Fridolin on the Road shows a part of the progress through life of a well-meaning but mentally negligible young man with something of the blindly trustful nature of a comic-strip character called Lili Abner. Trudi herself took the part of *Fridolin*; description of her work is almost impossible, criticism equally so.

The music for the two ballets, played on two pianos by some geni called Luther Perl and Max Fichtel, is mostly in a sort of polytonal jazz style, very catchy and more expressive than any jazz we have heard except perhaps that of Gershwin.

This review is frankly inadequate, but the performance left a little inarticulate. *Herbert Cowan*

Conservatory Players

The three one-act plays presented by the Toronto Conservatory Players in Hart House Theatre last night lacked conviction mainly because of the some-

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

A small purse containing money, car tickets, etc. Finder may have same by identifying and paying for this advertisement. Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

earn both board and clothing through summer work and odd winter jobs. Admittedly there are such cases. Yet this is seldom true of women. How many women can earn anything during the winter? How many can earn enough in the summer to pay for eight months of board and lodgings? How many jobs are there open for college men that pay two hundred dollars in three months? And the majority of those that do exist are for senior men.

Your implication, by no means explicit, that the scholarship grant would involve a considerable addition to the budget is scarcely accurate. Does one tenth of one per cent, to be specific, seem excessive as an investment for the future of the country?

We should be the first to admit that there are other important fields that demand attention, for example the salaries of teachers, and we would be glad to provide you with considerable material for an editorial comment on these other weaknesses in education. But must we then delay improvements along one line until changes have been made in other fields? In any case our suggestion does not pretend to be a complete solution to the problem of university education.

You have emphasized that university education is worth going into debt for. Yet what would a debt of hundreds of dollars mean to one of these underpaid teachers, or members of any other profession. If, on the other hand, repayment is not obligatory what difference is there between unpaid loan and a grant? Is it that the beneficiary will borrow less? It seems to me that "the sliding scale" system of grants will be as efficient as any scheme.

The principal of the loan fund as it exists on this campus is undeniably beneficial. It is not with that that we quarrel. However, would not the loan system, government-ordered, be subject to whatever patronage you may suggest is involved in the grant system?

The editorial says "everyone who needed funds could get a university education instead of letting one graduate from every twenty high-schools have a scholarship." Admit that people would borrow less than they would accept without limitation. Admit that a percentage would repay the loan. Does that yet provide enough to lend everyone in Canada who has the ability to borrow enough (up to \$500) to attend university? Further, it must be admitted that indiscriminate loans would not always bring the ablest to college, and so would not fulfill the purpose of a government grant.

For these reasons, Mr. Editor, we feel that your criticism was the result of misinformation rather than opposition to the basic principles. We have no desire to antagonise either the S.A.C. or *The Varsity* in any way, yet we do hope that what has been said has clarified the situation.

We are grateful for this opportunity to explain our position.

Very sincerely yours,

David E. Woodsworth,
for the Toronto Student Assembly.

what dictionary character of the actors; also several of them did not have the experience necessary to be able to turn around on the stage without leaving something behind.

The first play, *In a Glass Darkly*, was intended to reveal tragic irony by the curtain line, which unfortunately the heroine, Gwendolyn Jones, did not say very clearly. John Barnes acted as well as the lines would permit, achieving a most dramatic exit. But he wavered between flippancy and intensity through most of the action.

Get it at Drury's was a mixture of underplayed facetiousness, overplayed melodrama, one 2-minute wait while a ending. Here mainly the inexperience of the principals showed through a rather thin plot.

The Falcon, by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, was the best-handled of the three. The set and costumes were colourful, and the acting, particularly by Gwendolyn Jones, and John Barnes, convincing. Perhaps costumes give self-confidence. At any rate, the only fault with the play really was Lord Tennyson's dialogue. Longwinded speeches go well enough in *Morte D'Arthur*, but do not carry much vitality on the stage.

John Terroce

LAY ON, MACDUFF!
AND DAMNED BE HIM WHO FIRST CRIES
OF USED TEXTS I HAVE HAD ENOUGH FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

University Dormitory, Chungking



... which was built by refugee students after their colleges had been destroyed by Japanese bombs. It is typical of the temporary quarters housing thousands of Chinese students, many of whom have traveled as far as 1000 miles to a centre where they can continue their studies. The picture was taken by Dr. Grant Lathe, who will tell of his experiences in China last summer when he spoke at Dr. Gordon's Class on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lathe Describes Future For Chinese

"Indeed Chinese students are facing the future," said Dr. Grant Lathe, National Secretary of the Canadian Student Assembly (which has committees in 23 colleges and universities), who is in town in connection with its National Scholarship Campaign, and who is to speak on Sunday afternoon at Dr. Gordon's Class at 44 Hoskin, on "Chinese Students Facing the Future."

Last summer Dr. Lathe spent ten weeks in China and travelled 6,000 miles as guest of the Chinese government and visited student and youth centres in company with Molly Yard, representing the United States Student Peace Committee, Bernard Floud, of the University Section of the British Youth Peace Association, and James Klingman, Secretary of the World Student Association of Paris.

"The dormitory at Chungking is typical of the most luxurious type of student hostel, although you might com-

pare it to a lumber camp," said Dr. Lathe. Another type of emergency university is the Kang Da University in Yen An, north Shensi province. Here the accommodations were dug out of the sides of the valley as a measure against air raids, and because it seemed a simpler style of construction. The students sleep in the caves, eating and attending classes in the open.

"One of the aspects of the war, not seen in news reels, or read of in the newspapers, is the mass-education. Here is found a system in which the student-teachers divide their time between attending and conducting classes. The university students spend much of their time teaching primary and high school pupils. These, in turn, circulate among the peasants and soldiers, organizing study groups and teaching them recreational activities, such as singing and dramatics.

hither and yon
With Frank Shuster

TODAY WE REST . . . Because of terrifying term examinations, and because of the weather, we have decided not to work, but today we devote our column to poetry salvaged from exchange papers from various camps of Canadian and American universities. . . . The reason for this denatured outburst of enthusiasm for our exams is that we just discovered that term work counts. . . .

THE MANTOBAN provides us with this bit of poetry. . . . Who do you think you are—Hitler
Only littler?
Why, you haven't even got A look
On your block,
You haven't got a tooth brush
In a certain place.
You've never been even A draper
Of wall paper. . . .

THE ROTUNDA SAYS
My nose doesn't breathe;
It doesn't smell;
It doesn't feel very well;
I am discouraged
With my nose;
The only thing it
Does is blows. . . .

AND THIS, my friends, is purloined from the Gateway, the U. of Alberta sheet. . . .



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

...Aunt Matilda Squoggs

says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

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MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought!"

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

PIPE PLAYERS
Practice in the Music Room, Hart House, Thurs. Feb. 2, at 5 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

V.C.F.
"A Doctor Looks at His Bible." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Banting Institute, Room 410.

FAR EASTERN STUDENT RELIEF
Contributions for Far Eastern Student Relief may be left at either the Women's S.C.M. Office in the Household Science Building or the S.A.C. Office in Hart House.

PIPE PLAYERS
There will be a rehearsal for men playing pipes at 5 p.m. today in the music room. Mr. Weldon Kilburn will be present to conduct and all members are asked to be present.

S.P.S. S.C.M.
The S.P.S. group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in Room S 30.

M. AND P. SOCIETY
Dr. Gilchrist will speak on "A New Aspect of Research." David Scott, student speaker. Refreshments, 4 p.m.

APPROVAL OF C.B.C.
BY U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

formed "Let's Have Quiet" party in opposing the motion. He confined his criticisms into the "fact that the C.B.C. has consistently shown all the notorious faults of bureaucratic organizations which control any phase of public expression or opinion. The quality of entertainment, as such, is extremely poor and is getting no better from year to year. Recent interferences with the right of free speech and free access to the air waves ought to be censured severely."

Roosevelt Assailed

Washington, Feb. 1: German newspapers denounced President Roosevelt as a "war agitator" when news of a sale of United States war planes to France was revealed. In Paris and London wild enthusiasm was displayed.

Drug Peddlers Held

New York, Feb. 1: Many suspected narcotic peddlers were arrested in a raid by treasury agents in the West 62nd Street area in New York. The raid was the result of two years of investigation and uncovered a gang that specialized in selling bootleg narcotics to the lower classes.

WOMEN CRITICIZED
FOR NONCHALANCE

(Continued from page 1)

and nonchalant and Omar Khyamish. They spend their lives saying sweet nothings and accomplishing no more than that. They occupy a position much inferior to that of the women of the working class.

Among women in America there are no outstanding leaders. The need for them is great. Of the 14,000,000 working women 1,483 earn more than \$3,000. There are 54 women who earn more than \$6,000.

S. P. S. OVERCOMES
TRINITY'S MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)
Cowan with four points, looked good for Trinity.

S.P.S.: Simpson (3), Schell, Bell, McCallum (8), Montgomery (4), Moorehead, Bryce, Mark, MacLean, Pile (4).

Trinity: Webster (1), Kilgour, Whitlaw (8), Cowan (4), Morgan (2), Cranfield, McEachern.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1939

No. 72

Blue Basketeers to Battle Western To-morrow Night

Clash With Yale Set For Arena Struggle May Place Intercollegiate Crown

Varsity Players Face Victory or Elimination

Yale Victorious Last Year but Toronto's Reserve Strength and Home Ice Advantage Give Hope

The historic blue of Yale takes the ice against the royal blue of Varsity's hockey squad at the Arena tomorrow afternoon. Defeat practically means elimination for Toronto and they will be out to re-establish their prestige in the eyes of the Toronto students with a smashing victory.

It was Yale who threw a monkey wrench into U. of T.'s title hopes last year when they tied Varsity 4-4 at New Haven in the second game of the year. Toronto never fully recovered from this setback that put McGill in the driver's seat from the start.

The chances are that this week Varsity's attempt at evening up old scores will meet with more success than they did in last week's game, when they fell before Queen's 2 to 1. For playing on their home ice Toronto on its record should win handily.

But in the international intercollegiate league experience has proved that past records mean very little as Queen's further emphasized last week. Yale, coached by Murray Murdoch, the former New York Ranger star who was known as the "iron man of hockey," have already defeated one Canadian team, the University of Montreal, and hope that tonight they will add Queen's whom they play in Kingston, and to-

(Continued on Page 4)

N.Y. STATE TEACHERS SPLASH IN HART HOUSE

Tomorrow night the senior Varsity swimming team play hosts to Buffalo State Teachers' College aquatic hoops. For the first time this year a dual meet with an American swimming team is to be held at Hart House. Beginning at eight o'clock, the nine scheduled events will be run off with two Varsity and two Buffalo State men in each event. According to advance notices the Buffalo State team will be stronger than ever and the Blue nators will have to push themselves if they intend to duplicate last year's victory.

(Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Defense Agreement
Ottawa, Feb. 2: In a statement issued by Prime Minister MacKenzie King he confirmed that Canada and the United States have a working agreement with regard to defense but stated emphatically that this agreement involved no commitments on the part of Canada.

Enlarge Submarine Strength
Berlin, Feb. 2: The Reich officially announced that she is enlarging her submarine fleet equal to that of Great Britain. This is allowed under the ruling of the Anglo-German naval agreements of 1935 and 1937.

British Plane Output
London, Feb. 2: The British Government is striving to equal Germany's air fleet by increasing her output of more modern and faster airplanes. Factories are now operating at top speed in order to acquire world supremacy in the air.

LIBEL TRIAL DATE TENTATIVELY SET

Examination of Evidence to be Reviewed Tomorrow before Referee—Trial February 9 or 14

Yesterday, the libel suit action that is being brought by the Swing Club against several editors of *The Varsity* came one step closer to trial when the counsels for the defense served the defendants' statement of defense to Messrs. Kayler, Hilton, Dubin and Yaremko, who are acting for the plaintiffs.

The examination of the evidence will be reviewed tomorrow before a referee. The actual trial, which will be held in the Moot Court of the University of Toronto, will take place either on February 9, or February 14, according to information released yesterday. Defendants in the suit are the editor-in-chief, managing editor and night editor of *The Varsity*. Acting for the defendants is the firm of Shiffman, Goodman, Lennox, and Vannini. The action is for ten thousand dollars.

The libel suit action which is being brought by the University of Toronto Swing Club, through its president, Bruce Harris, stems from an article attacking swing music and criticizing the Swing Club for sponsoring such music on the campus. The article in question appeared in the issue of Monday, January 23, under the by-line "by" (Continued on Page 4)

QUEEN'S PROFESSOR TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, will speak Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. in Wymilwood on "The Dynamics of Religion". The meeting, being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, is open to anyone on the campus.

Professor Vlastos studied last summer in England. He also spent some time traveling in Greece and Spain. He is said to be very popular with students, attending their conferences and seminars. Wieman of Chicago University claims that he is one of the foremost philosophers of our continent.

Poole and Hallett To Give Musicales In Women's Union

On Sunday, February 5th, at 9 p.m. in the Women's Union, the two-piano team of Clifford Poole and Gordon Hallett will present the first of a series of musicales to the students of University College.

The tentative program for this concert is as follows:
Variations by Brahms on a Theme by Haydn.
Dante Macabre—Saint-Saens.
Gate of Kiev—Moussorgsky.
In addition, Gordon Hallett will render some selections from the compositions of Ravel, and Clifford Poole will play some compositions by Chopin.
Students of University College are admitted to this musicale free of charge upon presentation of their registration card. Each registered student, ed. or co-ed, is also entitled to bring one guest.

Hart House Gallery

George Pepper will review the exhibition of pictures by Kathleen Daly and himself at 1.30 p.m. on Monday next in the Art Gallery of Hart House where they will be on exhibition. All members are invited to be present.

COLLEGE DEBATERS APPROVE OF C.B.C.

Motion Carried by Vote of 22-10 with Aid of Victoria College Debaters

The government of the U.C. Parliament, assisted by Don Ray and Marjory Beaton, Victoria College debaters, was successful in carrying the motion "Resolved that this government approves of the C.B.C." by a vote of 22-10 yesterday afternoon.

On the "freedom of speech" issue, Prime Minister I. Sussman and his supporters argued that the C.B.C. did not prevent George McCullagh from broadcasting on private stations, as it might have done, but would not let him broadcast on C.B.C. stations, simply because he can afford to buy a program. Members of the government also contended that C.B.C. entertainment is calculated to educate the public to an appreciation of fine music and interesting discussion, and contains less advertising than any other network on the continent.

The opposition, led by the Rt. Hon. Robert Barnes, attacked the C.B.C. as "another government money-waster," which undercuts private enterprise with public funds. They asserted that C.B.C. programs are remarkably poor, and that the public wishes to be entertained rather than educated.

Extension of Services Announced by N.F.C.U.S.

Montreal, Feb. 1 (CUP)—Augmentation of its present services and an increase in the total number of services of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was announced by John H. McDonald, Federation President last night.

The announcement followed the decision of the Executive of the Federation to implement the Policy of the Conference held at Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays last winter.

The chief features of the revitalized program announced by the president are the increase in the Federation's Scholarship, travel, and information services. Additional services in the form of an Employment Bureau, a Dramatic Club, clearing house, a student Radio Hour and the formation of an advisory council were announced. The next Executive Conference of the Federation will be held in Ottawa on December 27, 1939, McDonald said.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization formed by the various Students' Councils of Canada in order that a central mass bargaining power of student opinion might be utilized for the benefit of Canadian students, he explained. Some of the most successful ventures of the Federation have been in the development of the Canadian University Press, in the obtaining of

COUNCIL RECEIVES NEW SUGGESTIONS IN CHANT REPORT

Extension of Financial Aid and Employment Services Recommended after American Tour

As a result of his recent visit to three American colleges during which he made a survey of student service departments, Professor S. N. F. Chant of the Psychology Department, has submitted certain recommendations to the Students' Administrative Council, it was learned yesterday.

Professor Chant made the trip with Mr. Macdonald, visiting Yale University, and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania to inquire into the organization of the departments of student health and personnel in those institutions. "The report calls for a further extension of the services which give assistance to students in financial difficulties," said Mr. Macdonald, who in his radio interview last night pointed out that these American organizations dealt especially with loans, employment and bursary aids.

"It is felt that we here might develop our employment service into a permanent organization to help in the placing of graduates," added Mr. Macdonald. "This would call for closer contacts between the university and business and industrial firms in order to find positions for graduates."

It was hinted that the report proposed an increased staff for the Students' Administrative Council in order to cope efficiently with the wider extent of services performed. Mr. Macdonald stated that as soon as the report has been approved by the President and the Board of Governors, the complete details will be made public in *The Varsity*.

Reporters Wanted

There are a few vacancies on the Women's News Staff for reporters with or without experience. Apply at the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, U.C., between 10 and 12 a.m.

PROF. GREGORY VLASTOS



... who will speak in Wymilwood at 9.30 a.m. Sunday on "The Dynamics of Religion".

NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR LANPHER ON COMMUNISM

Next Sunday night, Rev. Fr. Lanphier, who was recently banned from the air by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will address the members and friends of Newman Club on the subject "Communism in Canada Today". Fr. Lanphier, who is a graduate of this university in St. Michael's College is also a former member of the Newman Club. Until his suspension from the air he was director of the Radio League of St. Michael's. As an outstanding exponent of Catholic social action in Toronto, Fr. Lanphier's address is expected to hit mainly at social and domestic problems.

C. O. T. C.

PART I ORDERS
By Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

1st February, 1939

3.

Contingent Parade
The contingent will parade from Contingent Headquarters to University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 7th February, 1939.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn by 1900 hours and the contingent will be formed up and ready to move off by 1915 hours.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion, company and platoon drill and the contingent will move off from the Armouries at 2100 hours.

Dress: Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords. The band will attend.

(Signed) L. F. Koyl, Capt., Adj.

INTERFACULTY GAMES

Wycliffe B basketball team were defeated by a much better Mead IV team by the score of 36-21. Hooton for Wycliffe lent his weight to hold up the scoring for the Theologians.

In the big gym yesterday Sr. S.P.S. basketballers defeated Sr. U.C. 8-3. Dick of S.P.S. was outstanding for School, splitting a good steady game.

S.P.S. Jrs. were victorious over Jr. Meads in a basketball game in the upper gym yesterday with the score 30-19.

Varsity Holds League Leadership but American Reports Indicate Strength of "Wind-sorites" High

By Bernie Shifman
It can almost be said that the intercollegiate basketball crown will be decided on Saturday evening when the Western "Windsorites" meet the Blues in the feature attraction at another of the Athletic Directorate's "Big Events".

The Varsity team at present are holding the league leadership on the strength of last week's twin victories, while Western have still to play their first official game. From reports from the American colleges the "Windsorites" are the strongest Canadian basketball team to ever invade our friendly neighbours.

This game will be the crucial test for Rogin and Aitchison and Co. as they have always been an on and off team, showing brilliance in form one evening and a complete reversal the following evening. If this game is lost (Continued on Page 4)

Drama Committee Play "Holiday", by Barry Opens Next Week

Holiday, a play by Philip Barry, which has had two screen versions, will be presented by the University Drama Committee as their major production for this year on Feb. 9, 10 and 11, in Hart House Theatre.

Anne Armour, who plays the leading role as *Linda Seton*, a characterization made popular by Anne Harding and Katherine Hepburn on the screen, played a major part in the production by the Trinity Dramatic Society of *Hay Fever*. Anne Marshall of Victoria College, plays *Julia Seton* and Stewart Parker of Trinity College, plays the young *Johnny Case*, who astonishes the family of his rich young wife in taking not the slightest interest in mercenary interests.

The rest of the cast includes Hugh Henderson as *Ned Seton*, Lou Wein-garten as *Nick Patter*, Jean Booth as *Susan Patter*, Hal Axler as *Edward Seton*, Dan Lang as *Seton Cram*, Frances Halpeny as *Mrs. Cram*, Leslie Shemel as the butler and Mary Harrison as *Della*.

The production is under the direction of Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre, who coincidentally took part in the same play while attending Queen's University.

In 1928 *Holiday* was chosen as one of the ten best plays of the year by Burns Mantle, New York critic. On Broadway it enjoyed a long successful run which is promised to Barry's latest play, which is at present entertaining audiences on the "Great White Way".

Friday Afternoon Recital

The Friday Afternoon Recital to be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room of Hart House is of unusual interest inasmuch as it is to be given by Frankish Styles, a member of Hart House. It is all too seldom that members of the House are qualified to give a program at these recitals, but Mr. Styles is a well-known pianist who has already given concerts in many places in Canada and the Music Committee were delighted to extend to him an invitation to play this afternoon. Mr. Styles is a student at the Ontario College of Education and is already well known in Hart House as one of the pianists for the Songsters.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1939

"Crystal-Gazing"!

Once again Thomas Richard Henry (Tom, Dick 'n' Harry) has given us three cents worth of advice. Last time it was how to run the U.C. Follies, and before that he explained who the Athletic Association should or should not have to coach its rugby team. It might be worthwhile for the columnist to suffer the pain of reading *The Varsity*, or at least study something to give him a little more information about the University before he starts emoting.

As an example of his powers of observation he says: "The space was largely taken up by stories on world affairs that the students probably don't read, and probably wouldn't understand if they did."

By actual measurement, that issue of *The Varsity* contained over three hundred inches of news copy pertaining to matters of interest to this University and other Universities. We apologize for publishing twenty-one inches of copy on world news . . . five inches on Review of World Events, four on a story concerning the death of William Butler Yeats in France, and a story from H. N. Lochead, last year's feature editor, who is now in London.

After all *The Varsity* is not trying to compete with papers who employ "newspapermen", in fact it isn't even trying to compete with the Tely, which after all, is a daily.

In the same column Mr. Henry has described in his usual sparkling way (a style he probably attributes to his University education), his sorrow at the loss of his old arm-chair whose "Castors buckle over like the ankles of a heavy girl who is having her first experience on skates . . . But," he continues, "I liked that chair, I felt that it suited and fitted my personality."

How indicative!

In the next three cents worth of advice we expect to hear Toronto's most humorous columnist advising the University to do away with its history and economics professors, and read the Evening Telegram for the latest up-to-the-minute advice on current topics. Just to help out the circulation of the Telegram and assist the poor benighted college graduates who are trying to get along.

(Note: The article referred to appears elsewhere on the page.) —A.C.F.

Objection Sustained

Television is on the way. It will only be a matter of comparatively short time until this accessory to broadcasting equipment will be "on the air". As the spoken dialogue succeeded the silent picture, so it seems that the picture feature is to ally itself with the vocal radio program. However, the transition in the latter instance involves technical and commercial considerations radically greater than the difficulties relating to the former change-over.

The introduction of television on a continental scale will mean the backing of a billion dollar enterprise, and the financial underwriters must be assured that the people (consumers) are psychologically prepared to co-operate in this stupendous financial adventure before finally proceeding to place television unconditionally before the public.

Obviously, the installation of television will not

be realized in its fullest possibilities at the outset, but will come by easy steps,—extensions in service and the adoption of the more elaborate facilities to be introduced as the public demand justifies them.

It appears England is in the lead in respect to putting television into actual operation, but in technical development, probably no single country in the world is at the top. While in England the government (through the convenient economic medium of the taxpayer) is co-operating with the broadcasting system, in the United States the advertiser is obliged to "foot all the bills". But what price television! It is said in substance by a science writer for the "New York Times Magazine" telecasting over a sixty-mile radius from the metropolis would cost as much as a present-day hook-up to an audience, perhaps, of one hundred million people from coast to coast; and that on a nation-wide scale the advertiser would be charged \$45,000 per minute as against a maximum of \$30,000 per hour for sound broadcasting.

Since the advertiser naturally expects the public to reimburse him, it remains to be seen just how soon the people will clamor for a telecasting set-up on an inter-oceanic basis. —S.W.A.

ALBION MUSIC

Altercation Department

Our review of the Village Players' modern-dress *Macbeth*, which appeared in Monday's paper, has produced a not altogether unexpected response in the form of a letter in defense of the production from Mavor Moore, II U.C., printed in today's Correspondence column. The controversy is not of a kind that can ever be brought to a conclusive settlement, but it does hold considerable interest for the modern theatre, and some amplification and elucidation of our position appear to be expedient.

In essence Mr. Moore's argument seems to be that traditional methods of study, presentation and criticism have destroyed Shakespeare's vitality and obscured his dramatic power for modern audiences. "The schoolboy of today," he writes, "regards the most exciting playwright of the world as buried under a mass of unintelligible pedantry, and most of his characters as mummies." Modernization of costume, he suggests, will help to conquer this difficulty by allowing audiences to see Shakespeare's characters as normal human beings like themselves.

Now it should be understood that we fully admit the existence of a problem here, and have nothing but praise for the motive behind the experiment. Nor have we any quarrel with the manner in which the Village Players conducted it. (We even stand blushing and corrected as to the whereabouts of the faultlessly turned-out Seyton.) But for reasons touched on, though not elaborated, in the last paragraph of our review, we cannot admit that modern dress achieves its object.

Shakespeare's stories, translated bodily into the environment of our time, simply do not fit, and the curiously distorted vistas of modern society which are suggested from time to time are frankly provocative of some amusement; all humour is based on the idea of something out of place. Mr. Moore will argue perhaps that the new setting is to be regarded as imposed on the play, not the play as forced into the setting; however this may be in theory, in practice an audience will see only ludicrous confusion.

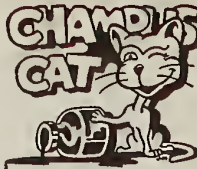
Our point about language is merely another aspect of this formidable difficulty; to take a comparatively mild example at random, gentlemen wearing dress shirts do not say things like

"Be innocent of the knowledge, dearest love,

Till thou applaud the deed."

And we don't mean simply that they don't speak in iambic pentameters. The example quoted is presumably a poetic impression of the common speech of Shakespeare's period; the plays of Maxwell Anderson show how the same thing is done by an eminent modern playwright, and the contrast is greater than can be accounted for by mere difference of personality and inequality of poetic skill. Shakespeare himself could not write today what he wrote in his own time, even if words and phrases now archaic are left out of consideration. That is self-evident but none the less inescapable.

Any other opinions on the matter will be welcomed although extended discussion in this column is hardly practicable. —H.C.



LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT OUR UNIVERSITY

CONVOCACTION HALL has been purchased by a group of Dr. Halls who intend demolishing it and erecting an all-Canadian Stonehenge in its place.

THERE ARE very few people alive that recall seeing anybody entering the Observatory Building.

THE UNIVERSITY of Toronto actually has a Library and books may be taken out overnight.

A QUAINAT FUNERAL custom is being practised by Arts students these days. Most of them are buried in books.

STRANGE AS it may seem there was a West House residence until the Black Plague of 1896 wiped out its occupants and in the following year the Great Fire destroyed the building.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE was once known as King's College until the Conservatives came into power.

MEDICAL STUDENTS are transported past the Engineering Building in armoured trucks.

Vincent H. Huntberry III

A Varsity Newspaper

Reprinted from *Thos. Richard Henry's* column in the Evening Telegram.

After being spared the pain of perusing the University of Toronto Undergraduate Newspaper for a couple of decades, we had it called to our attention by somebody yesterday.

We do not think that we have missed a lot in the years between writing for "The Varsity" and seeing it again, but we were amused by a printed letter from one "Gordon Sinklower".

After enjoying that story we glanced through the rest of the paper and found it just about as we expected to find it.

The space was largely taken up by stories on world affairs that the students probably don't read and probably wouldn't understand if they did.

We don't know why "The Varsity" doesn't denude itself.

We mean, instead of trying to imitate the big dailies, we don't know why it doesn't try to imitate an interesting small town weekly.

If the students want the world news they can get it for three cents a day and incidentally help the circulation of newspapers that employ newspapermen.

But there are thousands of students at the University of Toronto, each one doing a lot of fairly important but more or less interesting things every day.

And very few of these thousands ever get to know each other. "The Varsity" could help that way, too.

We don't know why it doesn't run several columns of personals (like the weekly newspaper personals). We think they would be read with interest.

There must be a lot of interesting ordinary people at the University of Toronto, but we imagine that it is necessary to die or win a scholarship to get your name mentioned.

While it is true a large proportion of the names of the Varsity student body are carried at the masthead of the paper, it would be interesting to let the rest of the scholars break into print with their small affairs.

The charge for this advice will be only the usual three cents for the Telegram.

Correspondence

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir: In view of Mr. Cowan's interesting criticism of the Village Players' Modern Dress *Macbeth*, it would perhaps not be out of place to take up the gauntlet and detail some of the virtues of such a method of production.



YONGE STREET FORMAL

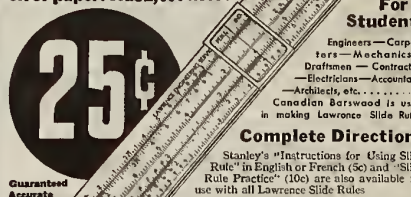
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FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College French Department



Saturday Morning

February 4th

at 10 a.m. and 12 noon

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"Mlle Ma Mere"

Admission Prices

Adults 35c. Students 25c.

Children 10c.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

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Not for a moment should it be thought that any "modern" presentation of a play could take the place of one "with all the trappings", no more than a two-hour "Hamlet" should supersede the full-length play. But for so long the stress has been upon research rather than representation that the same fate has befallen Shakespeare as has befallen the classics. The constantly narrow-minded approach of a great deal of scholastic criticism has resulted in most classics of the stage being regarded as museum pieces by the theatre-going public—the public for whom they were written. The schoolboy of today regards the most exciting playwright of the world as buried under a mass of unintelligible pedantry (and with some justification), and most of his characters as mummies. It is high time a little missionary work was done to re-educate his audience so that his characters as Shakespeare from burial alive, and are walking around today, that he talks for the most part the same language that we talk (the differences have been vastly overemphasized), and that he has something to say to us.

To put too much stress upon the change in costume is a mistake. A great many people, after having seen this production (Continued on Page 4)

let's go places

The latest MacDonald-Eddy extravaganza fulfills all the desires of their fans. The charming music of Victor Herbert, the usual competent performance of Miss

LOEW'S MacDonald and SWEETHEARTS Mr. Eddy, an unobtrusive story,

are supplied, and for an added treat, technical. The story concerns a very happily married pair (resembling the Lum-Fontaine stage combination) who while attempting to leave the Broadway musical-comedy stage for the cinema industry, are separated by the heartless scheming of those financially interested in their personal appearance work. As one of the mercenary group, Mische Auer plays interestingly as the vice-writing partner of a version of the Gilbert and Sullivan team. It seems that the writers of this opera believed in borrowing from life, but the production can hardly be called "realistic".

N.J.A.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8.50-9 a.m.—Morning devotions in room 63 U.C.

9 p.m.—Polish Students Club fifth annual formal ball at Newman Hall. Dancing until 2.30.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Sigma Alpha Mu charity ball, Royal York Hotel concert hall. Percy Faith and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Left Book Club at 264 Major Street. Three members will present papers on The Battle for Peace.

10-10.30—Paul Martin and Mayor Bone of Belleville to debate on Canadian scholarships. Nation-wide over CBC hook-up.

4.30 p.m.—Dr. Grant Lathe, secretary Can. Stud. Assembly, will speak on China, and the Knox College Quartette will sing at the open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Class at 44 Hoskin.

9.30 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlasov of the Dept. of Philosophy of Queen's University will speak to the S.C.M. The group will meet in Wymilwood.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Very important rehearsal today at 3 p.m. sharp in Cartwright Hall. Everybody out.

ST. MICHAEL'S MEN

The combined St. Mike's S.A.C. and Athletic Directorate Torontensis group picture will be taken today at 5 p.m. at Leatherdale Studio.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

Tickets on sale at college box office only every day next week. Table reservations for four or eight persons arranged at same time.

WYMIWOOD MUSICALS

Sunday evening at 9. Guest artists will be Jean Davies, soprano, and Barbara Roberts, pianist. Open to all students.

MEDICAL AND THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

Dr. Parks will meet with medical theological students in connection with his group last term on "Preparation for Marriage", at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. Library, 2nd floor, Hart House.

U.C.S.C.M.

Mrs. Cragg's group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Library of the Women's Union.

S.V.M.

The S.V.M. group will meet this Sunday morning at 9.45 a.m. in the School of Missions.

VIC DRAMATIC

Try-outs for one-act play at 1.30 today in Alumni Hall. This play will have two performances.

CORRESPONDENCE
(Continued from page 2)

duction, have remarked how little difference it actually made. Shakespeare's magnificent psychology is impervious to the garb it wears, and the actual advantages of modern dress are very great. The distance of time is spanned in some degree; the audience sees the characters as more nearly related to themselves, and the cast is able to give a far more natural and therefore powerful interpretation without ludicrously artificial costumes and affected mannerisms. Incidentally, if Mr. Cowan had glanced at his program he would have seen that Seyton was not "strolling about the battlement in correct morning clothes", but about the castle before the battle.

The claim that "Shakespeare's magnificent language must be mutilated to accommodate modernity is, in our view, mistaken. The notorious Mr. Orson Welles pretty well murdered "Caesar" in the attempt to make it live, and it was perhaps for that reason that the Village Players carefully noted on their program that the text was unchanged except for the cutting which any orthodox producers find necessary. As for the language, there is a great deal to be said for grand words spoken in the grand manner, but most of its value lies in the fact that we look on a great deal of Shakespeare's language as verbal extravaganzas, and on a higher plane than we can feel. This is wrong. His language may be grand, but it is rarely high-falootin. At its grandest it is simplest, and at its simplest it is universal. To make his language less removed, and more "common", is not to mutilate it but to vitalize it.

Of course the "serious experimenter" is not out to spoil Shakespeare for the amusement of the audience. But surely he will be out to stimulate interest, to show light to the blind, to make an audience gladdened with literary dogma seen (as a distinguished critic remarked about a similar venture) "exactly what is good about Shakespeare". If the play became alive and real to anyone who thought it was dull, the experiment has in some ways succeeded. If Mr. Cowan can say, "as tragedy we enjoyed the show immensely", was it not perhaps the reality and "presentness" that we have been talking about taking effect?

Mavor Moore, II U.C.

Dr. Edith Gordon's

BIBLE CLASS

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at 44 Hoskin Avenue

At 4.30 p.m.

All Women Students
Invited.

Tea at 5.30 p.m.

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BLUES, WESTERN
CLASH TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)
to the band from London another championship aspiration will have bit the dust.

But all is not lost for the boys in Blue. The scoring of Moose Rogin is being highly over-rated. Not in the sense that he doesn't score as much as he should but in the sense that his setting up of plays on the floor is his strength. Add to this his ability in setting up the not too strong defense of the team. Aided in this double duty task of scoring and playing a strong defence is his former Windsor playmate Scrubby Aitchison. Everyone who has heard of Canadian basketball has heard of the special abilities of this sterling defenceman, Aitchison.

Two players who were with the team last year who have come along well this year are Wail McGregor and "My Boy" Percy. McGregor has developed into a real barracuda on the defence, and is much more sure of himself on the floor. Singer too has seemed to have lost a little nervousness that put him a little off last year. He has also managed to subdue his flashiness and managed to concentrate on pure team play. Lavarnway, the newcomer to basketball around these parts, has proved himself a natural on the floor with polish, a good eye, and a good team player. This combination has showed itself powerful against the other two colleges and ought to show itself pretty formidable against Western. But it is to be remembered that Western isn't like other teams.

The Western team, composed of four senior football players and the star of the intermediate team, having the entire team consisting of footballers. Their skill doesn't end there, however. This quintet has defeated teams like Niagara, in Niagara, which ought to indicate something.

Elliott, Casey, Farmer and Hurley, who have played for the last three years with the Mustangs, both in football and basketball, are back, forming the backbone of the current basketball team. Casey is the fastest man ever seen on the local courts for a long time, and teams up well on the defence with Hurley. Farmer has already established himself in basketball at Western.

THE SPORTSWOMAN
(Continued from page 3)

of lesser ability. Since then they have adopted the inter-form type of play. But it is well known that in every sport there are always some girls who will shine and continue to shine over the other players. It is neither fair to them nor to the other players to force them to play on a team whose playing standard is lower than their own. Besides, to play on school teams is an incentive to every girl with basketball ambitions and does much to elevate the school spirit. The result of this type of high school basketball is that some girls come to college who do not even know the fundamentals of the game. This is, of course, no fault of their own; the point is that the fundamentals should be learned early in high school and college basketball should consist of learning the finesse of the game, trick plays, and on the whole, of a well-polished, smoothly working machine.

It is rather hard, for this reason, for a coach to pick an intercollegiate team and undoubtedly it is this factor which accounts for the absence of collegiate graduates on our teams.

With all this chit chat, of course, we do not mean to slight the present girls on the intercollegiate teams. They have earned their places fairly and squarely and are undoubtedly the best players on the campus. It's just that we would like to see some products of Toronto schools making the team. Western can do it so why don't we follow their example? The W.O.S.S.A. (Western Ontario Secondary School Association, thank you) is one of the most highly organized leagues in the country. The secondary schools play the same type of basketball as the colleges, so the girls just step right into intercollegiate teams with no difficulty at all. And look what it's got them—the intercollegiate championship for the last three years!

Krol, sensational intermediate footballer, has managed to catch a starting berth on this team of stars. This is his first year with the squad and will surely make himself known on the Varsity court on Saturday night.

These Westerners not only have an exceptionally strong starting team, but are reinforced with plenty of substitutes. Clem Faust, who has played quite a good deal of basketball, is playing his first year. Sheppard, who played regular last year, is back again to strengthen the team. Mannes and Marshall complete their roster.

Western will enter the contest favoured to win by a narrow margin. If Varsity is playing the ball they are capable of they might upset the dope.

SPORTS
CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Baseball—	
Acr. Nav. vs U.C. III	4.00
Baseball—	
Trinity A vs St. Mike's B	4.00
Hockey—	
Knox vs Forestry	4.00
Water polo—	
St. Mike's vs Jr. U.C.	4.30
Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents	5.00
SATURDAY	
Jr. Vic vs Jr. S.P.S.	12.00
S.P.S. III vs Dents B	1.00
Pharmacy vs Forestry	2.00
Hockey—	
Yale vs Varsity	2.30
Oshawa Generals vs Varsity Jrs.	2.00
Boxing—	
Queen's vs Varsity	8.00
Swimming—	
Buffalo State vs Varsity	8.00
Basketball—	
Western II vs Varsity II	7.15
Western vs Varsity	8.00

Quick! A Mirror!

A co-ed reached across the table in Victoria library, her eyes wide with fear. She pointed a trembling finger at an ed's face.

"A spot," said she.

"Out, out, I say," and he rubbed at the spot with his handkerchief.

Young ladies at the next table met each other's eyes over their books. They looked miserable. One felt her throat tenderly. "D'you suppose I've got it?" she said. Someone got up and opened all the windows.

"Just in case," said he, feeling his burning cheeks. "Just in case . . ."

A healthy brunette breezed happily into the gloomy library and approached a downcast young man. "Keep away!" he said nobly, backing up.

"What's the matter with me?" she whispered angrily.

"Nothing—yes. D'you know so and so? Well, I was talking to him just yesterday . . ."

Chorus: "And so was I . . ."

"And today he's got the chicken pox."

The co-ed fled.

State Teachers Splash

(Continued from Page 1)

Urho Saari, one of New York State's fastest butterfly breast stroke swimmers will be leading the visitors. Saari won his event last year as well as pacing the medley relay event to a new record. This year, however, Varsity have Clawson and Girvan, two redoubtable breast stroke swimmers, which will probably make the breast stroke one of the most exciting events of the evening. Finlayson and Shuter were outstanding for School and netted most of the points.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1939

No. 73

Varsity BASKETEERS UPSET FAVOURITES BY 47-40 WIN

Bailey's Pucksters Trounce Yale Western Team's Rally

LAMPHIER DISCUSSES COMMUNIST MENACE

Charging that "Communists seek to insinuate themselves into every organization," Father Lamphier, director of the Radio League of Saint Michael, set forth the need for vigorous "Catholic action against all their enterprises" by university students at a meeting of Newman Club last night. Denouncing Communism as a philosophy because it is materialistic and as a practical policy because of its failure in Russia, he appealed to his listeners to "stop the beginnings" and to combat it by living themselves as Christians should.

Although Father Lamphier stated that Communism was not yet numerically a direct threat in Canada, it was potentially, and pointed out that Communists seek first of all to control. "In Russia," he said, "one and one-half million Communists rule the rest of the people." In Canada Communistic agitation in the mining districts, the Communist press, and the many Communist schools were mentioned as the greatest dangers.

FINAL JUNIOR LOSS ENDS POOR SEASON

Oshawa Generals Administer 7-1 Defeat to Jinxed Blue Team after Schedule with Only One Win

Varsity juniors wrote fairs to their Big Eight junior O.H.A. schedule Saturday afternoon at the Gardens as the Oshawa Generals flattened them 7-1. The reverse left the Blueshirts anchored in last place in the group with one win, three ties and ten defeats for a total of five points.

By dint of the two-point triumph the Motor City men kept pace with Native Sons, runners-up in their division. The Sons pulled out a 4-1 verdict over the Guelph Indians in the afterpiece, to pull away from the third-place Young Rangers.

HART HOUSE QUARTET COMMENCE CONCERTS

The Hart House String Quartet will give a series of concerts commencing February 13, it was announced over the week-end. The concerts will be known as "Monday Pops," and will be presented in Hart House Theatre.

The Quartet is known throughout the world and has made many European and American tours. They recently presented a recital at McGill University.

Do Students Enjoy Lectures?

Disquieting rumours that lecturers here are almost frightened as they enter the classroom by the students' bored faces showing no expression except joy at the end of the hour, have been discredited by enquiries among university professors.

"My class listens with strained attention in order to catch every word, and pass examinations," declared Professor Wilkinson, Medieval History.

Professor Nash, Anthropology, stated that he sometimes wonders "whether that occasional glazed look is due to indifference or misunderstanding, but it usually turns out to be misunderstanding."

Ten Goals Amassed By Varsity Sextette

Yale Team is Victim of Varsity's Revenge for Defeat Handed Them by Queen's Last Week

By Bruce Smith

Varsity's powerful pucksters came back into the intercollegiate hockey picture with a bang Saturday afternoon by handing Yale a convincing 10-1 shellacking at the Bloor Street Arena. It was a case of sweet revenge for the Toronto team as it was Yale who blasted their championship aspirations last year. The victory also re-established the prestige of the Blues, insofar as Queen's, their conquerors of last week-end, administered the same Yale team a 9-1 defeat on Friday night at Kingston.

The 900 or more spectators had scarcely arrived at the scene of hostilities when Bill Morison proceeded to pick the Yale lock with a shot that whizzed through a mass of legs and lodged behind Rooney in the Americans' net. Mr. Morison waited just three more minutes before he notched another by swiping at the puck as he balanced on one knee. Dick Craig ended the scoring for the frame by sliding the bootheel under goalie Rooney after a neat combination play by Morison. Cam MacLachlan received the only penalty of the first twenty minutes for bending Barr over his knee, but the

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS RESPOND TO QUESTIONNAIRE

That the response to the questionnaire on religion, sponsored by the Religion and Life Week Committee of the S.C.M. is quite satisfactory to date, is the opinion of Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

When asked what conclusions might be drawn from the questionnaire, Dr. Lockhart stated that while there seems to be campus-wide interest, many students have neglected to hand in their forms. Unless there is a sufficiently large proportion of forms returned, it will be impossible to draw any conclusion which would be indicative of student opinion on this campus.

The committee is considering the advisability of reprinting the questionnaire in *The Varsity* this week, to afford students an added opportunity to assist in this attempt to sound out student opinion.

"Students at Dalhousie University used to express their approval or otherwise at lectures by stamping their feet on the board floors until dust rose in clouds," said Professor Dawson, Political Science.

Students who were asked whether they would like to have such decided demonstrations here seemed against it. "We go to lectures to study not to act as though we were at the movies," said Bob Ferguson, 1 U.C. one tender-hearted co-ed was afraid of hurting the professors' feelings by showing open disapproval.

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be on sale today at the Warden's office. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House.

THIRD YEAR FORESTRY VISITS TIMAGAMI TO STUDY LOGGING METHOD

Last evening at eleven-fifteen, the third year of the Faculty of Forestry left Toronto bound for Timagami.

The nine students, accompanied by Professor Coates, will spend one week in the north woods, studying the logging conditions of several Timagami woods concerns.

Upon their return each of the Foresters will be required to submit a report of the trip, six thousand words in length, commenting on the methods of logging, and in general giving a complete report of the operations observed. The report is to be supplemented by photographs taken on the scene of the cutting, skidding and hauling of the wood.

The purpose of the Timagami jaunt is to add to the subject matter of the course in Forestry known as Forest Utilization.

New Unofficial Swim Record is Set By Toronto's Speedy Ged Clawson

Toronto Swimmers Win 47-28 Victory Over Invading Buffalo Team

By Sam Lipin

Taking seven out of nine firsts, five out of nine seconds, and one third, the Toronto swimming team amassed 47 points, leaving Buffalo State Teachers' College with 28 points.

Showing wonderful form in all the events the Toronto swimmers were well nigh unbeatable with Ged Clawson star of the evening. Ged outswam Saari, famed American breast stroker, and set up a new unofficial pool record of 2 mins. 36.3 secs, cutting 4.3 seconds off the old record and coming within two seconds of the British Empire record.

Buffalo got only two firsts, winning the final relay and Barrowman winning the 100 yard free style.

Medley Relay: 1. Varsity, Staples, Clawson, Earl; 2. Buffalo, Rowley, Saari, Wetlaufer. Time 3 min. 24.6 secs.

220 free style: 1. Menzies (T), 2. Kneer (B), 3. Phillips (B). Time, 2 min. 39.6 secs.

50 free style: 1. Meen (T), 2. Earl (T), Barrowman (B) (tied). Time, 26.1 secs.

Diving: 1. Clarkson (T), 2. Backman (T), 3. Lane (B). Points, 102.3, 100 free style: 1. Barrowman (B), 2. Murphy (T), 3. Woodcock (B). Time, 61.1 secs.

150 back stroke: 1. Staples (T), 2. Rowler (B), 3. Redman (B). Time 2 min. 1.5 secs.

200 breast stroke: 1. Clawson (T), 2. Girvan (T), 3. Saari (B). Time, 2 min. 36.3 secs (record).

SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE STARTED THIS WEEK BY STUDENT GROUP

National Scholarship Week to Get Help for Brilliant Students Needing Funds, is Started

With the proclaiming of the week of February 5 to 11 as National Scholarship Week, the Canadian Student Assembly is inaugurating an intensive campaign to attract public attention to its scholarship drive.

The aim of the movement is to show that some provision should be made, on a national scale, to ensure brilliant but needy students of a university education.

According to David Woodsworth, vice-president of the Toronto Assembly, plans have been made to distribute petition postcards amongst the students. Printed in duplicate form, one card will be sent to Honourable Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, and one to the local members of parliament.

These cards are available the first few days of this week at a booth in Hart House main hall between the hours of 11 and 2; and in the Economics Building and U.C. rotunda from 10 till 1 o'clock. At these places students may obtain the cards and the names of their local member.

Varsity Managers

Important meeting of all Varsity managers and assistants Monday at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House.

DYNAMICS OF RELIGION

IS SUBJECT OF TALK

"The Christian imperative is 'love', to quote the words of the Epistle John," said Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's University, when he spoke on "The Dynamics of Religion" at Wymilwood Sunday morning under the auspices of the S.C.M.

"The Writer claims," he said, "that love is the essential predicate of God, and if one knows love he knows God and if he does not know love he does not know God. This relation is obviously one of man to man, for the injunction is 'Love one another.'"

"This love is violated in social conflicts and racial animosities today not only in the pogroms of Europe but in the intolerant spirit which is unwilling to admit helpless refugees fleeing from terror to even our country."

DR. LATHE DISCUSSES WORK OF ASSEMBLIES

Dr. Grant Lathe spoke on the Youth Assemblies and their work in China at Doctor Gordon's Bible Class Sunday afternoon.

Doctor Lathe has made an investigation of these Youth Assemblies in his ten weeks' tour through China last summer. He told of the organizations of these groups, and how war itself did not succeed in destroying them. He told especially how they had succeeded in teaching the common people not only something of reading and writing and simpler subjects in education, but also had aroused their national spirit.

Western Star Hurt

Al Hurley, brilliant Western guard, suffered a fracture of the zygomatic process during the second half of the basketball game here Saturday night when he collided with a teammate in the second half. The zygomatic process is located close to the cheek-bone. Hurley will be out of the game for several weeks unless a special guard is worn.

THOMSON PRESENTS 'HOLIDAY' THIS WEEK

"We are presenting a good, fast comedy, in preference to the stereotyped drama with which students are fed up," said Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre, in reference to the production of *Holiday* which is being presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week by the University Drama Committee.

The cast is composed of both experienced actors and some who will appear for the first time before an audience. Anne Marshall of Victoria College who plays *Julia Stron*, recently spent two years at the Repertory Theatre of London, England, and Hugh Henderson, who takes the part of *Ned Stron*, won an award in the Drama Festival last year. *Johnny Case*, who amazes his fiancée's family by taking no interest in the amassing of wealth, is played by Stewart Parker, who holds the inter-collegiate boxing championship in the 135 pound class, although he does not display any of his pugilistic feats in the production.

Most of the colleges of the university are represented in this comedy, which will be performed on the evenings of Feb. 9, 10 and 11 in Hart House Theatre. It has been announced that tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast.

U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY TO HOLD JOINT MEETING THIS THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday, February 9 will witness the joint meeting of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association and the Men's Literary and Athletic Society when the former will play hostess to the latter.

There are two joint meetings held every year for the women and men of University College, and this Thursday will represent the women's part of the entertainment, which will take place at the Women's Union.

MUSICALES STARTED AT WOMEN'S UNION

The newly inaugurated series of Sunday evening musicales to be held in the Women's Union of University College which is being sponsored by the W.U.A. and men's Lit., commenced last night. The plans for this undertaking have been in the making since the Winnipeg Student Conference of 1938.

Three more Sunday evening musicales are being planned to take place at the Union. The participants will be local artists who have already favoured Hart House with their presence.

Enthusiastic Crowd Watches Varsity Win Fast Struggle with Team who Conquered Niagara

Eleven hundred basketball fans saw the Western team, conquerors of Assumption College and Niagara University, battle bravely against the amazing Blues, who outscored them 47 to 40 last Saturday night. Varsity, playing their best basketball of the year, took an early lead which they maintained in spite of a last five minute rally, till the final whistle went. This game started at a killing pace and the terrific pressure was kept up to the amazement of the madly excited spectators.

The first few minutes saw Varsity assume an eight-point lead without the Mustangs hitting the score board. Lavarway and Rogin divided these points. Capt. Casey broke the Varsity zone defence by a long shot to score the first London basket. Casey got another point when he was fouled by Singer. Singer made up for it the next play, scored a basket. Altheison, the whirlwind defenceman, scored a basket. Hurley then found himself under the basket with the ball by himself, and scored two more for the bewildered Mustangs. Lavarway and Rogin added

(Continued on page 3)

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY WRITERS' STUDIO

A short story and poetry contest with prizes awarded has been announced by the Writers' Studio, Toronto, through Donald G. French.

Prizes are being offered for short stories, 1,000 to 3,500 words in length. Poems are not to exceed 32 lines.

The contest will close March 31, 1939, having been extended from December 31, 1938.

Full particulars and rules may be obtained by application to the Writers' Studio, Box 15, Toronto.

MEDICAL STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

A report of progress toward their objectives was announced at the second annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns held in Hart House Friday and Saturday.

The Association is working towards betterment of conditions in the health of students and internes, said W. Kerr, secretary-treasurer, and during the past year they have furthered plans for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis among these students and internes.

A proposal to establish an Intern Board was passed at the conference. This board is to supervise appointments to internships.

A national executive for the coming year was elected at the conference, which was attended by delegations from seven Canadian universities, including the two French-Canadian universities of Laval and Montreal.

Plans for a conference next fall in Kingston were drawn up, the new conference to be held on the 30th anniversary of the founding of Canada's first hospital, L'Hotel Dieu, at Quebec.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1939

A Chair of Dramatic Art

The problems of federalism which occupy political leaders and the popular press to the exclusion of less temporal interests, appear in as persistent and as urgent a manner in the sphere of campus dramatics, and threaten to create there the disunity of aim and of achievement which they have brought to the national scene.

Politics and dramatics may seem unrelated fields. But this year has revealed a dichotomy in University dramatics comparable to that in dominion-provincial relations. On the one hand are the several college societies, utilizing such facilities as Cartwright Hall and the Players' Guild stage. On the other hand is the University Drama Committee. Relations between these two groups remind one of the King-Hepburn affair. The difficulty in this case is that the college societies are autonomous and tend to be self-sufficient, the Committee consists of representatives from them and depends upon them for support, and the Committee lacks authority.

The University Drama Committee was formed to co-ordinate dramatic activity on this campus. It was to provide a focal point, to be a centre. It was to stimulate interest in the theatre and in dramatic literature. It was to stand for the University as a whole in things theatrical. Toward this end it strove mightily, sponsoring such diverse enterprises as an annual three-act play (last year *Miss Elizabeth Bennett*), a series of five o'clock lectures, and an annual University Drama Festival. Each of these functions has been eminently successful (remember *Pawnee*!), and in total they represent an admirable achievement. But the co-ordination of University dramatics seems as remote as it was before *The Inspector General*.

This week the Drama Committee is producing *Holiday*, a comedy-with-an-undertone by Philip Barry, recently screened with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant. It is directed by Willard B. Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre, and includes in the cast players from Trinity, Victoria and University Colleges, and from S.P.S. These things assure an outstanding production.

But one play is not co-ordination, despite the co-operative effort which it embodies. Nor is the University Drama Committee to be blamed for falling short in a task for which it is ill-fitted. If there is to be a University dramatics, if co-ordination is to be achieved, if the existing societies are to contribute more than sporadic dilettantism, then there must be a Department of Dramatic Art in the University.

—R.G.A.

The C.B.C. Policy

The following is reprinted from the columns of *The Canadian Forum*:

"Mr. George McCullagh, editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, cannot buy time on a national network to advertise his opinions on the state of the country. The ordinary commercial facilities were, of course, available, and the charge that he has been kept off the air is ridiculous. But our financial oligarchs are so accustomed to control all propaganda agencies, that when there is one they cannot buy,

they think it monstrous. Hence the hue and cry raised by the Globe and Mail—supported by the Montreal Gazette and even by Dr. Manion in the House—all about free speech and dictatorial censorship. That is nonsense. The C.B.C. regulation about controversial and political broadcasts, clearly applied is that "no individual may purchase any network to broadcast his own opinions" and the same holds of any "profit-making corporation". As to the wisdom of the regulation itself, which only applies to the nation-wide hook-up, Major Gladstone Murray convincingly defended it in his letter to the applicant. "The admission of the right of an individual to buy network time to propound views would entail, for example, the approval of the representatives of a profit-making corporation influencing public policy in favour of his corporation . . . and an individual sponsoring his own opinions by virtue of the advantages of wealth." It is to be noted that Mr. McCullagh refused an invitation to take part in National Forum discussions from time to time.

"National time belongs to the nation and is not necessarily for sale to the highest bidder. The C.B.C. policy "to encourage the fair presentation of controversial questions" by discussion, is right. We hope that the new policy contemplated for election broadcasting will "assign such time on an equitable basis to all parties and rival candidates" (Can. Broadcasting Act, Sec. 22, i.e.). For the financial means of political parties vary as much as those of individuals."

This gives an aspect of the C.B.C. free speech controversy which has been ignored by two of the controversial downtown dailies. The power of the press is still a very real thing, and we feel that it is only fair to print this article in order to offset the biased accounts of matters pertaining to public relations.

—J.R.

AR MUSIC Drama

Eugene List

Two years ago, a young American pianist named Eugene List won a radio contest for young American artists sponsored by a dairy company. Since then his rise has been meteoric; he has appeared with leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, and last Friday visited Massey Hall on his first major concert tour.

To begin with, Eugene List is an artist. Besides a magnificent technique, he has a deep feeling for his art and the ability to express that feeling through his technique. He has a bold, definite style and an extreme vitality in his playing that transmits itself immediately to the audience.

As we have mentioned, his technique is prodigious, but he is prone to make careless mistakes in the simplest passages. His approach is often exaggerated, and his subtler shadings are often rather angular. But these are but rough edges that will be smoothed out with time.

On Friday, List was at his best in his two Debussy selections, *Soiree Dans Grande*, which is very good Debussy, and *Feux D'Certifice*, which is pretty good Debussy. The major work in the program, the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 57, the *Appassionata*, was given a thrilling interpretation. But his group of Scarlatti sonatas was hardly inspiring.

The artist's Chopin group deserves special attention, for it is by his Chopin that a pianist usually stands or falls. The popular *Fantaisie-Improvisation* was played with a fluidity that was magnificent and the deeply lyrical E Major Nocturne was performed with feeling.

* * *

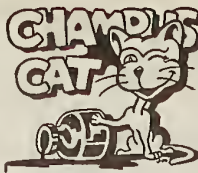
In passing we notice that Mr. List performs under the exclusive management of Arthur Judson. The latest issue of *Time* has an interesting report on Arthur Judson and racketeering in music as investigated by the F.C.C. *Reuven Frank*

Conservatory Quartet

From time to time in the natural course of events one encounters a concert that is so completely negative in every respect as to make a review virtually impossible—an embarrassing situation, egad! And that's what the Conservatory String Quartet was like on Saturday.

Even some plain bad playing would have been welcome; there was a little, of course, but not enough to give the concert any character, and as a result we can hardly do more than report what was on the program. There were two quartets, one by Beethoven

(Continued on Page 4)



DEAD END KIDS IN 'HOLIDAY'

Little Hoodlums Welcomed Back to Legitimate Stage by University Ham Committee—Third Degree at Convocation Hall

WON'T TALK

Toronto, Feb. 6: Students of the University of Toronto were delighted to hear that the Dead End Kids had returned to take part in the University Ham Committee play *Holiday*. Before entering Hart House the little actors were searched by the Hall Porter and the Comptroller's office was securely locked.

Speaking for his group, the leader of the kids thanked the University for the warm reception and harked back to his undergraduate days in Kalamazoo Reformatory.

Few oldtimers will recall the hectic days when the kids were enrolled in the University. Once trapped into attending a lecture they shot their way out and escaped without a scratch. Another time a lone member of the little band held up the Tuck Shop and fled with a squash racquet, Varsity pennant, Eskimo pie, running shoe and a copy of Da Vinci's *Mona Lisa*.

In those days bombings were not infrequent and the kids managed to collect huge sums of money from faculty members as tribute. Who has forgotten the Faculty Members' Protective Association?

And now, these lads, now alumni, have returned to trod the boards in the Ham Committee's production of *Holiday*. Needless to say, Dead End Kids Inc. will collect all the tickets and look after checking. The careful little tykes have arranged that a car be at the stage entrance with the motor running. The leader, however, is sure of his boys and is said to have said, "We'll be better than de Immoral Duce!"

Little Augie

let's go places

There's horror and murder most foul at the Imperial this week. If you care for that sort of stuff. (Explanatory note: Frankenstein is not the monster but the inventor.) Basil Rathbone returns to find that his father's creation (Boris Karloff) is very much alive and kicking the townspeople around. The monster is Bela Lugosi's stooge and goes around killing Bela's enemies and Bela hasn't any friends. Lionel Atwill is the town constable who helps Rathbone finally polish off the Edgar-Lugosi-Charlie McKarloff combination. The horror film is gripping in spots and should provide a pleasant evening. *Donnie Dunagan*, new child star, makes his debut and looks good.

—L.W.

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Varsity's Blue Boxers K.O. Queen's Pugilists

Toronto Fighters Register Victory in Six Out of Seven Bouts against Kingston Rivals

Victors in six out of seven bouts with Queen's boxing team, the Varsity mitt-men easily took the honours for the evening in the upper gym on Saturday night. The individual bouts were not won by so great a margin as the score would seem to indicate. Only Jack Piggett won his bout by the knockout route. Varsity's ability to make their punches count for points made the difference in many cases.

The only Tricolour triumph came in the initial encounter as an experienced 125-pounder named Lawrence took a

Intercollegiate Sport Review

By Ed Goodman

Glancing over the results of a hectic week-end of sporting events on the Varsity campus, we find the stock of Toronto's intercollegiate athletes reaching an all-time high for this school year.

The senior basketball team registered the major win with a sparkling 47-40 victory over Western. The Toronto quintet put in one of the finest performances for many years to upset the highly touted Canadians.

The Blue pucksters came into their own on Saturday afternoon, swamping Yale with a lopsided 10 to 1 win. Yale's one- and two-man rushes failed to make any impression on a strong Varsity defence and the fast-skating Toronto attack was functioning on all cylinders.

The swimming team won decisively over Buffalo State Teachers. Ged Clawson was an outstanding performer with a new unofficial breast stroke record for the Toronto pool. But over in Buffalo the wrestlers and fencers lost to even the count.

Only one Tricolour boxer managed to win against Varsity's constantly improving boxing squad. The Blue fighters have one of the strongest teams seen around Hart House for several years and should keep their intercollegiate title without much difficulty.

Varsity junior boxers ended their schedule with a 7 to 1 loss playing Oshawa Generals.

NEW INAUGURATES DURHAM SERIES

"Durham appeared as a gift to Canada of liberalistic or perhaps liberalism," stated Professor Chester New of McMaster University in his lecture entitled "Lord Durham and the British Background" at University College Friday. This lecture was the History Club's contribution to the commemoration of Lord Durham.

This is the beginning of a series of lectures on Lord Durham. On February 16 a second lecture will be held entitled "Lord Durham and the Canadian Background."

decision from Swick of Toronto, who was fighting his first bout. Lawrence started by landing good body punches and then waited for Swick to carry the fight to him. The Varsity laid fought gamely, but Lawrence pulled up points by steady use of a straight left.

A real slugging match by a pair of good boxers was served up by Bill Raymore as he added another win to Varsity's credit in his bout with Maclean. The two 145-pounders went at each other like wild cats, each fighter being willing to take a punch in order to land one. Stiff jabs in Maclean's face followed by solid body punches won the bout for Raymore.

Meets of Toronto got the nod from Referee Smilie in a close decision match with Wilson, the two meeting at 145 pounds. Mees looked good at

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

HERE... THERE... IN FACT EVERYWHERE

If there was a T. A. Reed Trophy in the intercollegiate league like we have here at school, Varsity's stock would have taken a sky-rocket leap into the leadership of the race. It was a gala week-end with the "Boys in Blue" winning everything except the Pulitzer prize or the Irish Sweepstakes or the Numbers racket \$10,000 prize... but who cares for all those prizes (except me) when we won the basketball game. To be brief (and you'll know why we're brief if you take a look at the back page), we were riding a streak of luck in Toronto this week-end. We specify Toronto because the only loss we received was on our ally's shores (see Pres. Roosevelt's speech to Congress) when Lady Luck threw us for a fall, in fact several falls, when the Buffalo wrestlers gave our gang the resin to rub into their backs. But we got our revenge in the swimming pool. Yes sir, our boys kept kicking and splashing so much water in their opponents' eyes (Buffalo again) that they couldn't find the end of the pool and as a result came in after the water calmed down and they could see. It was a real night for the water-bobs and especially for Ged Clawson, who set a new record in breast stroke swimming in the Hart House pool. He set this new record, but unfortunately it's an unofficial mark.

HYPNOTIZED OR TRANSFORMED?

The mittmen came in for their share of points too, that is, assuming that we had this trophy. Fully recovered from last week's close decision when they lost to the Coast Guards, the boxers lost but one of the entire card, giving a lone decision to the Tricolour ring men. But the highlight of the evening, the crowning achievement, goes to the bewildering, fast-stepping and close-checking basketballers. In our limited sports experience we have never seen so complete a change take place to a basketball team as we did on Saturday night. From a little above average team, this team in a two-week space of time was converted to a sensational quintet equal to any team seen playing the game from here to Florida. And a good thing it was that of all the nights to pick on they picked last Saturday night to make this transformation. The Mustangs have never seen a stronger team out in the field in the basketball sport, having a beautiful starting five and four men on the bench to match any one on the starting five. But Varsity had the desire... the pep and will to take this highly touted outfit with the enviable reputation and retain their grip on the leadership of the league. In spite of the fact that we are in favour of more individualism and initiative in sport and less machine-like precision of a team, it would be a pity to single out individuals as stars in last Saturday's game. Everyone on the floor on both teams played a brand of basketball that was superb. We don't think that a better basketball game was ever played on the Hart House floor. Fast passing, excellent defensive work, brilliant shooting and the climax coming in the last few minutes of play made this game the spectators' delight. Both teams played the game for all it was worth and Capt. Casey made good his promise that he made before the game via the P.A. system when he said that they were trying to win and would make it a close thing if the weren't fortunate enough to win. The game was won in the last few minutes when after a remarkable Western rally, Toronto threw in a long shot to put them so far in advance that there just wasn't time to score the necessary points (especially as Toronto froze the ball).

BLUE HOOPSTERS WIN (Continued from Page 1)

four more points to Varsity's 12 points. After Casey's next basket there was an exchange of free throws on which Aitchison scored one, Faust scored one, and Rogin scored one. Lavarway and Rogin added four points to put Varsity up 22 to Western's 9.

Even in the first minutes in the second half it seemed as if the game was going to be a runaway with Singer getting two baskets and a free throw. McGregor, Aitchison and Mahoney, who had replaced Singer, got baskets. The game seemed over when Casey was removed from the game for four personal fouls and Hurley was injured with a jaw injury. But then the Mustangs showed some real scoring power. Faust, Elliot and Krol, by a combination of baskets and free throws, brought the score to 39-36, Varsity's favour, with five minutes to play. The game was put on ice when Capt. McGregor, who had played beautiful defensive ball, scored a long shot and a free throw a little later. Aitchison scored a technical foul, making the score 43 to 36.

The snappiest bout of the evening was Patsy Huggan's—he lasted about thirty seconds. Neil Mustard beat his man with a neat roll and body press after five minutes. MacKenzie had to go into overtime to win his match. Art Scott, at light-heavy, took his third straight win. He has won against O.A.C., Rochester and Buffalo.

Our sensational heavyweight, the Fergus Thistle, was snowed under a few tons of Ukrainian meat by the name of Voskchewitch (or something).

Al Garcia, Bob Wilson, Torchy Tucker and Bill Horsey were the fencers.

the beginning when he had Wilson backed against the ropes, but the boxer from Queen's was always sufficiently in the game to land solid counter punches after rushes by Mees.

In the 155 group Ted DeWolfe had the crowd roaring as he floored Brown of Kingston for the night's first knock-down. Brown landed four perfect body blows as the two gladiators met, but was caught off balance and was sent to the resin. From then on they slugged it out, Brown landing some good uppercuts. DeWolfe won the fight in the last round by following his infighting with uppercuts which landed on Brown's chin as the latter crouched to avoid body blows. Jack Piggett provided the grand finale in his technical knockout over Woodman.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—Practice today at 2.00.

U.C. II HOCKEY—

Important practice at 4 on outdoor rink for Smith, Fowler, Nicol, Russ, Moore, Willsall, Cohen, Duck, Tisdale, Johnston, McElleran, Cowan. Please attend if possible. Game with Vic II Tuesday at 1 p.m.

The Sportsman

By Marg Conlin

Another successful ski week-end for Varsity co-eds, although none of them ventured to enter the men's downhill event held on Saturday up at Aurora. By the way we do know that the club 15 beyond Aurora slightly, but it is much easier to say up at Aurora, omitting the boring details, so from now on we shall refer to the club at Aurora. Well, to get on with the story, despite the fact that the cream of our co-ed skiers were up at Aurora Saturday, they were content to do their skiing privately and merely watched the men's event, even though they had been invited to join the fun. It was probably a wise move, because it removed the "women" clattering up the course" and then some may have decided that it was bad psychology to be a man in a game which was feminine wiles.

Playing before the largest gallery they have ever had, St. Hilda's swamped Meis in a hockey encounter Friday night at Ravina Rink. The girls from Devonshire Place, whom we have been calling all along to take group honours this year, turned in an impressive display. It was a fine gesture on the part of both teams when they agreed to play their game at Ravina instead of using the much more conveniently situated Varsity rink. The game was included in a charity program, and the play played by the Varsity girls was much appreciated. Joan Griffiths with four goals, Helen Wilson with the same number and Tils Amesley counting for one, were the Saints' scorers. Helen Douglas, the Saints' goalie, was the outstanding player on the ice.

U.C. chalked up a win over Victoria the same night, but the Scarlet and Gold were successful in holding them to two points. And now for a sentence which seems just vaguely familiar. U.C. play St. Mike's at 5 Thursday.

Like the youngest in the family, the intermediate cagers will be sporting band-aids for their next outings. However, they are not complaining; in fact they are thrilled with the uniforms which the seniors have passed on to them and posterity. In comparison with what the intermediates have been wearing for the last few seasons, the new tunics are almost too good to be true. Brand new tunics have been ordered for the seniors, who will wear them for the first time in London at the end of the month. A week from this Friday the intermediates will travel up to Kingston with the men's intermediates to play the Mac Hall girls. Not the men; they will be matched with O.A.C. Elton, Household Scientist, was appointed manager of our intermediate team at the last meeting of the Directorate. From our very slight knowledge of players on both teams making the trip to Kingston, Elton won't have any trouble getting her charges to the bus on time. In fact seats will be at a premium.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—Game today at 4.00. All out please.

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—Game today at 4 p.m. with Jr. Meis. The following please turn out: Fowler, Cutler, Boyce, Nichol, Gerby, Gould, Epstein, Hall, Mackintosh, Robinson, Harvey.

U.C. WATER POLO—Game at 4.30 with Jr. School. The following turn out: Savlov, Soren, Walden, Herhsorn, Goodman, Shiffman, Moses, Foulds.

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H. M. BRYANT of the Hart House Camera Club takes this week's Tea-Shot Award with an original shot of one of the experts in the electricians' gallery at Hart House Theatre enjoying a cup of tea between the acts. Tea is always in the spotlight as a reviver and Hart House Theatre is no exception.

Remember—\$2.50 is given away every week for the best snapshots or Tea-Shots of people enjoying Tea! They may be odd, serious, funny or candid. Send yours to the Students' Administrative Council Office by Wednesday, February 8th for next week's Tea-Shot Award. At the end of the contest—Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5!

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

in F Minor, and one by Haydn in B flat (*The Swans*); and there were moments of distinction in each, contributed for the most part by Leo Smith on the cello. Otherwise they were, to say the least, arid—and we don't place the blame for this on the composers. The other item was Schubert's Trio in B flat, with Viegro Kihl at the piano. It was really enjoyable, thanks to Schubert's melodic inspiration and Kihl's playing, which was easily the best of the evening. The fact that ordinarily we share with Tschickowsky the view that the string trio is an unpromising form is perhaps an additional indication of how the rest of the concert impressed us. *Herbert Casau*

U.C. Musicales

The committee in charge of the first musicale at the Women's Union last evening were most happy in their choice of guest artists. Clifford Poole and Gordon Hallett were introduced as a two-piano team. The emphasis must be placed on the team rather than the two, for although they exploited the two piano range, their playing was marked by its unanimity.

The program chosen displayed the charm of their style. The clear bell tones, and the antiphons with perfect timing, especially in the vivacci sections, marked the playing of Brahms' *Variations on a theme by Haydn*. Saint-Saëns' *Dance Macabre* displayed the rapidity and precision of their dynamic changes. The *Gate of Kiev* by Moussorgsky showed the penetrating volume of tone they could command. Brahms' *Waltz in A flat* was a most charmingly handed encore.

The singing tone in Poole's rendering of Chopin's Nocturne, and the faultless technique in the Etude, and Hallett's easy rendering of the three movements from Ravel's *Sonatina*, left no doubt that they are excellent solo performers, but it is the sympathetic merging of their styles as a team that leaves the lasting, most pleasing impression.

Russell Gordon

VARSITY TROUNCES YALE

(Continued from page 1)

Yale power play failed to carry any sting during his absence.

After one minute of the second period Jock Maynard put Toronto four up by beating in his own rebound, and Johnny Ross added another on a passing play with Copp and Taylor. The dependable Varsity defence duo of MacLachlan and L'Heureux went on the attack as Bud Humphrey went off for tripping and the former picked a corner from the blue line to make it 6-0 for Toronto. Yale's efforts were finally rewarded at this juncture when Clem Kite knocked in a rebound after a spot of nice playing by Dave Rodd and Paul Gillespie. This seemed to inspire the visitors and it remained for Dick Craig to dampen their spirits by clicking on the best effort of the afternoon when he whirled through the entire opposition and drew Rontey out of his goal.

The second cano ended as Bill L'Heureux drove home the disc on a solo effort to make it 8-1 for Toronto. Bill Hunnissett took over the net-minding chores for Varsity in the last period and kept his citadel free of pucks while his team-mate, Art Boddington notched number nine and Tom Callen sliced a perfect putt from a few yards out. Game over, Toronto 10, Yale 1.

Special Bulletin

Examination for discovery in the libel case of the Swing Club vs. *The Varsity* will be held today. Date for the trial has been set definitely for Thursday, February 9. If at all possible, the trial will be held in the University College junior common room.

LOYALIST FIGHTERS RETURN

Toronto: Ten thousand people jammed the Union Station Saturday night to welcome home 120 men of the MacKenzie-Papineau Battalion who returned from Spain.

TERRORIST PLOTS BARED

London: Despite careful precautions, further acts of terrorism alarmed England over the week-end. Plots to blow up the Houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace were bared.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Black Zipper Leatherette Notebook and text on "Life Contingencies", between Hart House and Varsity Arena. Finder apply M1. 6011.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5 p.m.—Full rehearsal both today and tomorrow for Hart House Glee Club in the Music Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

1.30-2 p.m.—Prof. John Dow will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, on "I Believe in Prayer".

4.45 p.m.—A national scholarship broadcast over CBC from Winnipeg.

1.30 p.m.—Mr. T. Christie James, M.A., F.R.A.S., will continue the series "What think ye of Christ?" Room 5, U.C. when he speaks on "I am the Way".

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Ind. Chem. Club dinner in east common room. Dr. R. K. Stratford, chief research chemist, Imperial Oil.

8.30 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Men's Literary and Athletic Society. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

Opening night of the University Drama Committee comedy *Holiday* at Hart House Theatre.

9.2—Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy At-Home. Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel, Trump Davidson's orchestra.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Victoria College At-Home, Simpson's Arcadian Court.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Write your member of parliament today. His name may be procured at Hart House from 11-2, the Economics Building or U.C. rotunda from 10-1 during this week.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

Tickets will be on sale at the box office in the college hall from 10 a.m. throughout the day from Monday to Friday. Table reservations for four or eight persons arranged at same time.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Important practice for the whole club tonight at 5 p.m. sharp in the music room.

U.C. MEN

A limited number of double tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on February 12th will be given out in the junior common room at 8.45 on Tuesday morning.

V.C.F.

The General Arts group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Call for pictures in S.A.C. office as soon as convenient.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Call Willard Thomson this morning at M1. 5655.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1939

No. 74

DEFENCE HEARING FOR LIBEL SUIT HELD BY GUOLLA

Editor-in-Chief of 'Varsity' and
Vice-President of Swing
Club Examined

Examination for defence in the libel suit of Swing Club v. The Varsity was held yesterday in the chambers of Louis Guolla, master of the supreme court. Examined during the hearing were Alfred C. Forrest, editor-in-chief of The Varsity, and George Carty, vice-president of the Swing Club.

The trial will commence on Thursday in the law building, it is believed, and will be transferred later to the junior common room of University College. The jury will be empanelled in the afternoon from students in U.C.

According to the lawyers for the defence, they are well satisfied with the results of the hearing and are confident that the honour of The Varsity will be upheld. George Carty for the complainants, remarked that he hoped that his lawyers were holding something up their sleeves for the trial.

The identity of Joe College still has (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Defense for Aggression

Toronto, Feb. 7: Canada should perhaps consider the establishment of a special ministry to work out plans for the co-ordination of the nation's defence facilities in case of aggression. Colonel Wilfred Bovey, director of extramural relations of McGill University, Montreal, said here Monday night.

Loyalists Near Surrender

Perpignan, France, Feb. 7: The Spanish Government was reported ready to surrender its remaining one-fourth of Spain last night upon obtaining from the insurgents little more than "moral guarantees".

Teamster Proud of "Jean" She Keeps Walks Clear

By W. J. Armstrong

With a proud carriage, straight and beautiful of limb, and with innocent and soulful eyes—that's Jean.

It was four years ago that she first came to this university, and ever since she has been plugging steadily along. Having a perfect figure and being a small eater, she is of such a type that would charm any man. Obedient and faithful, Jean is Alf Rigler's greatest love.

Alf Rigler is the teamster of the University of Toronto. He is a short fellow, wears greasy overalls and a smock with three pencils in it. You'd never think from looking at him that he had any romance in him, but his love for Jean is genuine.

Now Jean is no co-ed. No girl Jean is the shaggy beast of burden that is responsible for having all the university sidewalks cleaned in time for the student to trek to the library without snowshoes. Jean and Alf generally start out between three and four o'clock in the morning and plough the ten miles of sidewalks in four hours.

Jean and Alf may be courting disaster, but it was also revealed that they are the ones who are responsible for delivering the examination papers around May.

"Now about Jean," says Alf, "there is no doubt about it—she's the best little beast ever put in harness."

May Keep Secret Results Of Student Questionnaire

President of S.C.M. Reveals
700-800 Questionnaires
Returned

Between seven and eight hundred students have filled out the S.C.M.-sponsored questionnaire to reveal their religious leanings, it was revealed by John Coleman, president of the Student Christian Movement, to The Varsity yesterday.

It is not definitely known how long the survey will last, but it is believed that one thousand answers is the objective. The survey will last for a day or two more at least.

Whether or not the results will be published is not definitely stated by the S.C.M., but it was indicated that the results might be withheld from the press and be kept as statistics for the S.C.M. and any campus organization.

QUARTET TO GIVE MONDAY CONCERTS

Hart House Quartet Cancel
European Tour—Plan
Concerts Here

Because of the cancellation of their European tour, owing to unsettled conditions there, the Hart House String Quartet will spend more time than usual in Canada this year, according to members. The Quartet has recently returned from a triumphal tour of the United States.

At the suggestion of the Hon. Vincent Massey, and with the co-operation of the Massey Foundation, a series of six Monday twilight concerts will be given in Hart House Theatre, beginning February 13, exclusively for the undergraduates. A nominal admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged, to cover the cost of printing the programs and the general expenses. Even with Hart House sold out, the gross receipts could only reach one hundred dollars, wherefore no one could imagine that this is a money-making (Continued on Page 4)

Reporters

Sign lists for Varsity staff party to be held next week. Lists in men's office, Hart House, and women's office, U.C.

U.C. MEN REPLY; 'LIT.' SURPRISED

Formal Invitations to Arts Ball
Sent Out—Answers
Pour In

To make sure that no graduate or undergraduate of the senior college, U.C., would be able to complain of having missed the social event of the year, the Arts Ball, because of ignorance of its approach, every person in these categories was sent a formal invitation by mail with the letter R.S.V.P. printed in gothic characters in the bottom left hand corner.

Phil Benson, social director of U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, reports that he is virtually swamped with replies, and that he was unaware that so many college people know the correct thing to do on formal occasions. Although it never occurred to him that those invited would reply, or even that they would know what the letters R.S.V.P. mean, Phil Benson received the surprise of his life when the first reply came in. He was reassured when he read that the person in question was only informing him that he would be unable to come. Subsequently, however, (Continued on Page 4)

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL POSTS VACANCIES FOR COMING YEAR

Fellowships and Scholarships
Listed for Year
1939-40

Word has been received from the Saint Louis University Graduate School, of Fellowships and Scholarships for the year 1939-40.

For the coming academic year appointments will be made in the following fields: Anatomy, Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemistry, Classical Languages, English, Economics, Geophysics, History, Mathematics, Physics, Physiology.

Appointments are for a period of one year with the possibility of reappointment. Each appointment carries with it responsibility for a limited amount of assistance in research or instruction. The stipend will vary with the qualifications and training of the appointee, and with the amount of service required. In general it ranges from \$250 to \$750 per year, with freedom from tuition, but not from other fees.

Graduate Service Scholarships: Appointments are for a period of one year. These scholarships cover tuition fees by services calculated at an hourly rate in the student's major department or in the University Library.

Applications must be filed before March 1, 1939.

For application blanks and further information address—Dean of the Graduate School, Saint Louis University, 15 North Grand Boulevard, Saint Louis, Missouri.

Grant Lathe Stresses Need For Scholarships

S.C.M. Ballot Boxes

The S.C.M. executives in the various colleges are asked to see that the ballot boxes are returned to the S.C.M. offices in Hart House as soon as possible. There are still some forms which haven't been filled out.

Compares Efforts of Students
Here to Drive of Students
in China

In an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon, Dr. Grant Lathe voiced the opinion that the effort being put forth by students in this country towards the betterment of our educational system is as nothing compared to the tremendous drive Chinese students are devoting all their energies to in the effort to stem off the Japanese troops and establish the liberty of their country.

Dr. Lathe is already a well-known personality on this campus, having spent most of his time here since his return from China last summer. He is now actively engaged on behalf of the Canadian Student Assembly in the National Scholarship Campaign, and in connection with this will go with the student commission to Ottawa.

Asked if he himself were satisfied that the campaign thus far has been a (Continued on Page 4)

CAST OF HOLIDAY TO USE MUSIC BOX

Music Box Used in Play Replica
of that Used in
Hollywood

A Swiss music box, which is a counterpart of that used in the film production of Holiday, forms an interesting part of the "props" in the forthcoming performances of the same play by the University Drama Committee.

The music box, estimated to be over 100 years old, was picked up by Mr. Stanley, father of the stage manager of Hart House Theatre, while he was sojourning in Switzerland. It boasts a repertoire of five tin records including some old German waltzes and selecting (Continued on page 2)

RAPP TO BROADCAST AT PHARMACY BALL

With news of the festive season and social events on the campus come reports of an intended half-hour radio broadcast from the Pharmacy Ball which is to be held in Eaton's Auditorium on Friday, February 24th.

The druggists have been able to secure the musical services of Barney Rapp and his New Englanders Orchestra and company of entertainers direct from engagements in some of America's finest hotels and supper clubs with nightly broadcasts over the NBC network.

PEPPER REVIEWS HART HOUSE SHOW

Artist and Wife, Kathleen Daly,
Exhibit Pieces Done in
French Canada

"The gay colours of which the habitants are so fond lived not only their houses but their home-made clothes," said George Pepper, reviewing the exhibit of oils by his wife and himself in Hart House Gallery at noon yesterday.

The French Canadians, especially those in isolated districts, live very much as their forefathers have lived for generations. Their simple lives are punctuated by the gatherings at the church on Sunday mornings, and an occasional soiree where there is much singing, fiddle and accordion music. (Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR ATTENDS SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Dr. H. Grayson Smith, associate professor of physics in the University of Toronto, had the distinction of attending the recent joint meeting of the physics branch of the George Washington University and the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C.

Attendance at the meeting, which was called to discuss the scientific aspects of helium, was by invitation only, and Dr. Smith was one of four foreigners to be so invited. The three others were Dr. Nils Bohr of Copenhagen; Dr. E. Fermi, of Rome; and Dr. F. London, of Paris. Among the scientists present were two Nobel Prize winners, Dr. Bohr and Dr. H. C. Urey of Columbia University.

INTEREST LACKING IN BURSARY SCHEME

Although there is evidence of interest in the campaign for National Scholarships, the majority of students seem indifferent to writing cards to their own members of parliament, according to Stew Bishop, attendant at the desk placed in Hart House by the committee.

"While a majority of students seem to sympathize with the cause, they will not trouble to write cards, failing to realize the tremendous benefits that they would have," he said.

Vic Staff Draws Line; S.S. Pinafore Founders Causes Music Club Debt

HOOEY TO PLAY FOR NEWMAN CLUB BALL

Annual Ball to be Held To-
morrow at King
Edward

Tomorrow night Newman Club will hold its annual ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward hotel. The music will be supplied by George Hooley and his orchestra. Some of the highlights of the program will be the orchestra's renditions of other "name" band recordings. Among them will be Artie Shaw's arrangements of "Indian Love Call", "What is This Thing Called Love", "Back Bay Shuffle", Duke Ellington's recordings of "Doin' the Uptown Lowdown", "Gal from Joe's", "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart", and numerous Tommy Dorsey recordings.

All during the evening there will be a sketch artist present to draw pictures of the guests. Also present will be girls selling red and white carnations to the members.

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES AT MUSEUM

The Royal Ontario Museum is inaugurating a series of illustrated public lectures held under the auspices of the Committee of Directors with an address by J. A. Munro of Okanagan Landing, B.C., who will speak on Bird Life on the Cattle Ranges, on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 5.10 p.m.

Despite Complete Self-Out Music Club Loses Money

Despite the complete self-out for the four performances of the Victoria Music Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pinafore, the club has not yet been able to meet expenses, it was reported yesterday. According to official sources, a debt of between \$100 and \$200 was incurred by the club.

A balanced budget would have required five performances to capacity houses, it was revealed, but only four were allowed. An agreement between the staff of Victoria College and the (Continued on Page 4)

PIANIST TO BE HEARD AT HART HOUSE CONCERT

Margaret Brown, pianist, will be the artist at the concert at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall on Sunday next when the program will be as follows:

I
Etude Opus 10 No. 12 "Revolutionary"
Nocturne in E minor Chopin
Scherzo in C Sharp Minor

II
Symphonic Etudes Schumann

III
Run, Run! Sleeping Time Pinto

March, Little Soldier Rachmaninoff

Prelude in G Major Dohnanyi

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties who have not already called for their allotments of tickets are reminded to do so today.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 9th Feb.

Parking Activities On Campus Seem To Bother Law Guardians

Without snow shovels or superheated constitutions students have recently found themselves against the law with regard to traffic regulations about parking activities on the campus. Police, intent on the orderly and proper distribution of motor cars, have been issuing warnings to check up certain infractions.

Members of the faculties, under similar conditions, forsaking their St. George St. parking lots offer competition for the favourite posts in the morning scramble.

During the day co-eds after finishing a lecture at U.C., take to their automobiles and are off to the south

end of the front campus. They turn their cars into a convenient gap and step out sometimes without observing if the vehicle is in proper relationship to the curb, parking signs, or even to fire hydrants.

On Saturdays police duties are taxed to the utmost in the daylight hours and also in the evening when people are drawn to Convocation Hall or to the ever-active Hart House.

Police assert that those nasty little tickets would not be necessary if motor car operators would co-operate with them and use a bit more observation and common sense.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1939

Athletic Nights

Last Saturday night there were almost eleven hundred participants and spectators at the Hart House "Athletic Night". As far as we know this is a record, and certainly more than has ever been seen at such an affair during the past few years.

The Athletic Association has been working faithfully towards establishing such affairs regularly for the students of the University, hoping to make the athletic win a centre for good, wholesome, and exciting student entertainment, at a fee which is out of the reach of no one. These things are for the students, and the dancing afterwards, which is an attractive feature, isn't introduced especially as a drawing-card, but more to top the evening's fun. Although there may have been some who were surprised and disappointed that they were not able to get in to the dance after the athletic events were over, the officials are to be commended for their attitude. The athletic wing parties are not cheap dances. The music is for the sake of those who are interested in seeing the games, and who come out and give the teams a hand, and make the bearers of the Blue and White in basketball, swimming and other indoor sports realize that rugby isn't the only popular sport on the campus. It isn't meant for those who wish only to go to a ten o'clock dance.

The Public Address system is a very important and valuable addition to the gymnasium, and Mr. McCutcheon proved himself a real sports announcer by the very commendable way in which he handled the program. It is believed that the fans would appreciate even more of the introduction system. Perhaps Captain Walt McGregor of the local senior team might give a little speech of welcome to the visiting teams.

The unfortunate arrangement of the big gym, which limits the number of spectators of a basketball game, is a serious handicap which should have been foreseen before the building was erected. But when a big game is coming off, it might be possible to arrange for a few more seats even yet. The necessity of a gym where a good crowd of spectators might be accommodated should be a serious consideration of the authorities when the new women's athletic building is erected.

A cheer-leader at a basketball game would be another valuable acquisition. The fans themselves are of that exceptional calibre which makes them cheer loudest for the team which is down, and if a cheer-leader were to be brought to a game, he should try at all costs to maintain that good spirit, which, although it gives the Varsity boys the feeling that they have supporters behind them, makes the visitors leave Toronto with the idea that the Varsity people are good sports. Because there is not the number of rooters to follow the winter-sports teams, as accompanies the football squads in the autumn, it is necessary for local supporters to be a little more impartial in their support, than at the football games.

If Toronto lives up to the tradition which she is following this year, she will develop and maintain the reputation which she now has, of being one of the best hosts in the athletic union.

—A.C.F.

The Coming Holiday

It is seldom that the several colleges and faculties of this university combine in pursuit of an end worthy of the University as a whole. An example of such united effort, as welcome as it is rare, is to be found in the coming presentation of *Holiday* under the auspices of the University Drama Committee.

Such collective effort—in the cast are people from three major colleges and the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering—deserves the support of all students. This is as much a University affair as the Saturday afternoon exploits of the "Big Blue Team" or the reminiscent summarizing of *Torontonensis*, and promises to be as exciting as the one and as significant as the other.

The University Drama Committee is to be congratulated on its persistent efforts to rescue campus dramas from the danger of diversified effort in which it is exposed by the unrelated activities or several college societies. Earlier this season the Committee invited Mr. Sholome Gelber, recently returned from dramatic school in New York, to produce a one-act play for presentation in Hart House Theatre at five o'clock in the afternoon. This step was an attempt to show what might be done in the way of an afternoon show if the best of talent were selected from the campus and if the best facilities were used. The near-perfection of the performance justified the venture, and promised well for a future where the college societies are secondary to a University Theatre.

A second and similar effort is *Holiday*. The Drama Committee were very fortunate in securing the services of Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre, as director of the production. Prominent names in Canadian theatre have promised to attend the premiere this Thursday evening.

It is the hope of *The Varsity* that the coming production will secure the support to which such worthy effort is entitled.—R.G.A.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The annual West End Creche book sale, where students have become accustomed to purchase many books each year, will commence on February 20th. The proceeds from this sale are used entirely to help keep up the creche where working mothers are able to leave their children while at work. Used textbooks, especially, are valuable, and it would be appreciated if any students who have books lying around which are not being used, would turn them in for the sale.

If desired these books will be called for. Please phone Mo. 4172, and leave the address.

Sincerely,

B.W.



Friday Afternoon Recital

Standing room only was in order at last Friday's recital when Frankish Styles, a member of Hart House, was the guest artist. He showed great versatility, playing a diversified program covering as it did works from Bach to Gershwin.

Mr. Styles was very sure of himself, a quality sometimes lacking in a young pianist, and his interpretation was most exacting. His playing possessed the happy mixture of strength and delicacy with always an effortless feeling of sincerity that never allowed exaggeration.

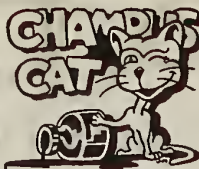
Reflets dans l'eau, a lovely tone poem by Debussy was played with great finesse requiring as does so much of Debussy's music, an almost imitative technique.

The pianist's playing of a Toccata by Yorks Bowen was phrased with beautiful deliberation. His performance at all times was scholarly and finely expressed.

In George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* he was excellent. This is certainly not very easy music to perform, moving as it does through jungle jazz to sophisticated harmonies, but Mr. Styles was equal to all its intricacy. The impression of sustained tones, most difficult on a piano, was well done.

Ted Meek

(Continued on Page 4)



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U.C. ARTS BALL

Tickets and Table Reservations, to-day, 12-2, at "Lit." Office

Warning to Britain

Rome, Feb. 7: Chancellor Hitler's chief of storm troopers started today on a tour to inspect Italian Libya's frontier with French-controlled Tunisia as the Fascist press warned Great Britain that rejection of Italy's "natural aspirations" would result in a "violent situation".

CAST OF HOLIDAY TO USE MUSIC BOX

(Continued from page 1)

tions from well-known operas, which have so intrigued the actors that Willard Thomson, director of the production, has been forced to hide it in order that rehearsals may continue uninterrupted.

Bert Stanley, stage manager of Hart House Theatre, discovered that this music box was a replica of that used in the movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, when he attended a recent showing of that film. He immediately recognized that the picture inside the lid of the phonograph which his father had obtained was the same as that pictured in the movie.

Mr. Thomson assures the cast that he will bring it out of its hiding place in time for the first performance on Thursday, Feb. 9, and he guarantees that it will give a first-rate performance.

Lou Weingarten, who plays the mirth-provoking Nick Potter in the play, has his fingers crossed with regard to the performance of the music box, for he has to change the records in the second act, and he does not have the same confidence in the music box as Mr. Thomson.



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TORONTONENSIS

Some Fraternities have not yet signified their intention of appearing in the 1939 edition of *Torontonensis*. It will not be possible to secure space after February 16th.

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Telephone Midway 6221.

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a programme of selected transmissions

- 2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
- 2.00 p.m. CBY, London calling.
- 3.00 p.m. CFRB, Music Hour.
- 4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Professor E. J. Pratt reads selections of his poetry.
- 6.08 p.m. U.S.A. and France exchange program.
- 8.00 p.m. WJZ, Gilbert and Sullivan Music. "Ruddigore".
- 8.30 p.m. WJZ, CBL, Information please.
- 9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony Orchestra.
- Concerto in D, Op. 61, Beethoven (Georges Enesco, violin soloist)
- Marche Solonelle, Willan.
- 9.30 p.m. WABC, WKBW, Benny Goodman.
- 10.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Education week, Dr. M. E. Lazerte speaks.
- 11.00 p.m. Canadian Press news and weather.
- 11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne.
- 11.30 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Glen Gray.

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WITH PUCK
AND STICK

Yesterday at Varsity Arena Trinity I and Sr. S.P.S. hockey teams battled to a 4-all tie. Leading 2-1 at the end of the first period, Trinity were outscored 3-2 by the Engineers in the second frame. In the last period the Engineers settled down to play defensive hockey, holding their one goal lead while keeping the Red and Black off the score-sheet. R. Galway was high-scorer for the Schoolmen, netting the puck three times, and Prince got the other tally. Mills of Trinity aided his team with three counters, and the fourth was shot into the twine by Hodgins.

Sr. S.P.S.: R. Galway, Turner, Prince, E. Galway, Disher, Moriarity, Smart, Mole, Grier.

Trinity I: Carruthers, Hodgins, Seagram, Andrews, Baxter, Foulds, Mills, Boeckh, Harris, O'Grady.

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Facts and Findings In Sport

By Bernie Skiffman

Hank Luisetti's record of thirty points scored in one game of basketball was recently broken when Ralph Vaughn of Southern California got thirty-six points, as much as his entire opposition U.C.L.A., who were defeated 69-36 in the contest," says Dan Parker of the Daily Mirror. It certainly is strange when you consider our own Moose holds the Michigan State record of thirty-five points.

Lew Young, Clarence Kinper, and Jack Clark of the University of Wyoming basketball team, recently quit because of disputes over campus employment. They were voted back in the line-ups by their mates with apologies to soothe their wounded feelings. Thereupon they went out and helped kick Denver 44-32. It is also interesting to note that Art Evans is considering going to school after working for four years.

Larry O'Connor of Toronto got bracketed with Allan Tolmick of Detroit as tops in the hurdles last Saturday night at the Millrose Athletic Association track meet at Madison Square Gardens. Bill Fritz of Queen's University came second in the feature attraction, which was won by Wallace of Fordham University, who came through in the last five yards to take the event.

Pop Warner, famous Temple football coach, has resigned his post and Fred Swar, former Stanford star, is taking his place.

The "Boys from Syracuse," led by Singh, are riding a five-game streak and play Manhattan College at the Gardens this week-end. Manhattan took the Niagara Purple Eagles in their last encounter.

Western University basketball team have finally taken it on the chin. They lost a twin engagement this week while Windsor Alumni took them handily while Assumption College revenge an earlier defeat.

Ed. Note: They also lost to the Blues on Saturday.

VIC WATER POLO—
All out for practice game with St. Mike's at 4.30.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

THE DAY OF RECKONING APPROACHES

Now that the senior basketball team have made certain that they will at least be in at the final fight for the title by defeating Western, we turn to the other long-awaited athletic encounter of the winter semester, the first league Varsity-McGill hockey game. Ace Bailey's squad leave for Montreal this Thursday where they will meet U. of M. on Friday evening and McGill on Saturday. The Blues should have but little difficulty in winning the game against the Frenchmen, which will serve as a prep contest for their game against the champion Redmen.

It has been seven years since Varsity defeated McGill and won the championship; and as has been constantly repeated throughout the columns of this paper this is the year that the Blue pucksters seem to be a really potent threat and have an excellent chance of dethroning McGill. With a rather naive abandon we are prepared to throw out the Toronto loss at the hands of Queen's, on the grounds of home risk or something, and call Varsity to defeat McConnell, Anton et al. In doing this we fully realize that McGill's record is equally as impressive as Varsity's, and that they defeated the Toronto team 2 to 1 in an early season exhibition game at Rye. However, the Blue pucksters are looking better on each appearance, and when to this we add their fierce determination to bring the crown back to Toronto, we think that at the worst, they can be placed as an even-money bet to win right in McGill.

Bill L'Heureux's charley horse which has been bothering him for several weeks is rapidly disappearing and when he reaches top form the Toronto attack will be noticeably stronger.

THE INTERMEDIATES REAPPEAR

The only title that a Varsity hockey team has won for quite a while is the intermediate intercollegiate championship. This league was inaugurated last year. Tomorrow the Blue squad make their season's debut against O.A.C. In reality this is the junior squad bolstered by a few senior alternates. And while we are on the subject of this year's juniors we want to correct an erroneous impression prevalent around the campus.

While the record of Jimmy MacPherson's boys does not look impressive on paper, they were a mighty fine team. Off to a very poor start due to lack of early practice, they improved rapidly towards the end, and at the present time are playing a lot better hockey than other teams in their league who made the O.H.A. playoffs. Unfortunately the juniors do not at times get the credit they deserve in *The Varsity*, as it is rather hard to tell a person who was not at the games that they were outlucked. But such is the case, and perhaps if the Blues get in S.P.A. pre-season series next year, they will have a better chance to go places in their league.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

While glancing over the Daily Princetonian, to read all about the clashes between Yale and Princeton's hockey, basketball, squash and polo teams, all in a week-end, we noticed the following item that should be of interest. We reprint:

Even Princeton's rugged puckchasers are not free from the eternal struggle between love and duty. Before the Williams game the telephone in the Daily Princetonian's Information Bureau rang.

"Is there a hockey game today?" asked a sweet young voice.

"Yes," said the Bureau.

"A great, big game?"

"Oh, dear." A low moan and a pause. "Oarling, you'll just have to go back," murmured the sweet, young voice—not to the Information Bureau.

PENN STATE TEAM TO COMPETE HERE

Captain of Team Unable to
Swim Against Visitors in
Meet

Nels Earl, outstanding Varsity swimmer, who was elected captain of the team by his mates last week, will be unable to swim in the meet against the renowned Penn State team this Friday night. Earl is president of the Victoria College Union, and as Victoria is celebrating its annual at-home Friday night, he finds it necessary to be on hand to take his place in the receiving line earlier than he would be able to if he were to compete in the swimming competition.

Doug Green, who will be swimming, and Sam Lipin, manager of the team, will be on hand, but will desert the pool for Simpson's Arcadian Court as soon as the meet is over. Ged Clawson, former Olympic representative from Canada, will be swimming in both the breast stroke and the free style, and will be exchanging his bathing suit for a set of tails and a white tie, in time to slip into the other part of the House to the University College Arts Ball.

INTERFACULTY B. W. & F.—
Senior interfaculty assault entry list goes up today at 5 p.m. and closes Saturday, Feb. 11.

JUNIOR STICKMEN TO TACKLE O.A.C.

1938 Intermediate Champs to
Meet O.A.C. in Varsity
Arena Today

Last year's intermediate intercollegiate hockey champions, Varsity juniors face their first intercollegiate competition of the season when they tangle with O.A.C. in Varsity Arena at 4 p.m. today.

With the full junior squad, with the possible exception of Thor Stephenson, who may move up with the seniors, Jimmy McPherson has added George Wood and Ed Smith of the senior squad, to fill out his team.

Based on their showing of last year and their improved play in the last games of their Big Eight schedule, the Blues have high hopes of finishing the season with the intermediate title.

The Guelph Aggies are on top of the league now, having defeated a highly rated Western team 5-4 over the week-end, and would like nothing better than to defeat the Blues on their home ice. However, with Pentland in goal, McGilligan, Boxer and Smith on defence, and Quigley, Jones and company leading the attack, the Aggies face their toughest competition of the year, and their task is a difficult one.

ALL APPETITES ATTENTION!
Served on OUR special 25c.
Luncheon to-day

Vegetable Soup
Pot Roast of Beef
Choice of 2 Vegetables
Cherry Cottage Pudding,
Brown Sugar Sauce
Rolls Beverage

THE GREAT HALL, HART HOUSE



By Marg Conlin

Saturday morning lectures for the past few weeks have been considerably brightened by the attendance of students gaily clad in ski clothes and such. The brightening effect though merely included the pictorial aspect and not any mental territory, so we are told. However, the campus did achieve that northern atmosphere for a while, with the featured players trying hard not to be too self-conscious about it.

Thursday night the basketball moguls have arranged a practice game between our senior and intermediate Varsity teams. If you don't know the senior team by now you can't say we haven't tried. The peppy intermediate squad is composed of a fairly representative group. Annabelle Macdon and Mary Bennett from St. Mike's; Ruth Dauder from the University of Toronto; Molly Moore and Mary Gason, star Victoria products; and versatile Ann McDonald, who teams up with Peggy McLaren for the honour of U.C. This scheduled game about which we shall tell you more anon, will be well worth your attention. Especially if there isn't any ice Thursday. Unaccustomed as we are to weather-forecasting, since there is a hockey game slated for Thursday, there probably won't be ice. Now, maybe a direct challenge will change the thermometer.

Intercuticly badminton, delayed because of term exams and such obstacles in the path of the true athlete, should be producing some surprises soon. Most of the clubs have finished their tournaments, but St. Mike's won't have their results until the end of the week. Until now everyone's been too busy "cheeping" the accompaniment to Arty Shaw's "Indian Love Call".

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

Tues. Feb. 7, 7-8, Meds vs U.C.
Fri. Feb. 10, 5-6, U.C. vs St. H.
Thurs. Feb. 9, 5-6, St. Mike's vs U.C.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Practice for both juniors and seniors 4:30-5. Everyone turn out for scrimmage.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Combined practice for junior and III baseball teams today at 2 p.m. All out.

U.C. III HOCKEY—

Practice today at 4 p.m. on outdoor rink. The following please be out—Smith, McKay, Fletcher, Dent, Ledingham, Flanagan, D. Cowan, B. Cowan, Gerby, Hewitt, Barnes, Morton.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL
S.P.S. IV vs Aer. Van, 4.00 p.m.
Emmanuel vs Pharmacy, 7.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
Forestry vs Wycliffe A, 4.00 p.m.

HOCKEY
U.C. II vs Vic II, 1.00 p.m.
Varsity vs O.A.C., 4.00 p.m.

SPORT SPLASHES

JR. S.P.S. 3, SR. U.C. 0

Sr. U.C., pooling only five men, were unable to do anything against a strong School team. Due to the fact that the game was late in starting only half a game was played. It is hoped that in the future the team members will show enough initiative to be on time.

JR. MEOS 4, DENTS 0

Jr. Meds, showing lots of fight, nipped the hopes of the Molarmen in the bud by running up 4 goals. Young of Meds, whose suspension was lifted in time for him to play, scored three of his team's goals and inspired the Ocoors to their best efforts this season. Kilgour and Loaring played well for the Dentists.

Standings in the league to date:

GROUP A

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sr. Vic	3	0	0	6
Trinity	1	1	0	2
Sr. Meds	1	2	0	2
Sr. S.P.S.	0	2	0	0

GROUP B

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Jr. Meds	3	0	0	6
Dents	2	2	0	4
Jr. S.P.S.	3	1	0	6
O.C.E.	1	2	0	2
Sr. U.C.	0	4	0	0

GROUP C

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Michael's	3	0	0	6
Jr. U.C.	1	1	1	3
Jr. Vic	1	1	1	3
Wycliffe	0	3	0	0

SKIERS HOLD RACES OVER WEEK-END

Twenty-two students entered the slalom race, only event at the University of Toronto Ski Club over the week-end.

R. Smart of S.P.S. made the best time for the combined runs, being clocked at 35.8 and 35.5 seconds respectively. Best time for one run was made by G. Bailey of Forestry, who completed his second run in 32.7 seconds. Jack Ames of S.P.S. was second on the combined time records and A. McDonald of Meds was third.

Weather conditions were excellent and the trails were in perfect shape. Jumping and cross country events will be held this Saturday at 1 sharp at the Varsity cabin.

Ski movies will be shown Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 43, of the Physics Building.

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Laundry-Cleaners
Special Student Rates!
Shirts 10c
All other items proportionately low
FREE
Mending, Buttons and Collars turned.
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HART HOUSE THEATRE

A MODERN FAST-MOVING COMEDY

TICKETS 50 CENTS

FEBRUARY 9, 10, 11
at 8.30

"HOLIDAY"

UNIVERSITY
DRAMA COMMITTEE

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HER THE
FINEST FLOWERS**
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in Toronto
Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:50-9 a.m.—Morning Devotions, Room
63, U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8:50-9 a.m.—Morning Devotions, Room
63, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
8:30 p.m.—Scholarship dance. George
Carty and his swing band.
Final performance of the University
Drama Committee comedy *Holiday* at
Hart House Theatre.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
1:30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese
delegate to World's Youth Congress
speaks on the Far East in the theatre
of the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
4-6 p.m.—Plan to attend the U.C. first
year party in the Women's Union.
Tea and dancing.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18,
Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a
Child", Royal York hotel. Perry
Faith and his orchestra. In aid of
Youth Aliyah emergency fund.

JR. U.C. LDES TO JR. MEDS IN BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Riding on the fast arm of Reingold,
and on their ability to hit in the pinches
JR. Meds decided JR. U.C. 5-2 in a
baseball game in the lower gym yester-
day.

The Doctors broke into front position
in the first inning with a two-run
rally. U.C. finally tied it up in the third
when Cutler batted in Fowler and
Boyce with a double through the centre.

In the final inning Meds scored three
times. Goldenberg, Green and Brenzel
crossed the plate after Ginsberg had
driven the ball high and far into the
rafters over the track. Reingold, pitch-
ing for Meds, fanned five men during
the four inning game.

Jr. Meds: Green, Brenzel, Ginsberg,
Jolly, Reingold, Henders, Goldenberg,
Rath.

Jr. U.C.: Fowler, Harvey, Boyce,
Cutler, Gerby, Mackintosh, Epstein,
Gould, Nichol, Robinson.

PEPPER REVIEWS HART HOUSE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

but the dancing is confined to intricate
steps by the men alone.

Kathleen Daly and her husband spend
their summers at Baie St. Paul, near
Quebec, where most of the landscapes
and the habitat portraits were done.
Mr. Pepper suggested that the blond
hair of some of the children indicated
their descent from Scotch soldiers who
settled there and intermarried. Al-
though the natives were in most cases
willing to pose, they soon lost interest
and so the portraits had to be done
very rapidly. The old lady in the rock-
ing chair in the painting on the right
side of the east wall is 98 years old.
She was married at 16 and had her
first baby at 17. Besides a \$100 fee
to the midwife who was the only at-
tendant at her 12 childbirths, her only
medical expenditure was \$200 for hav-
ing the doctor fix her ear. Her daugh-
ter-in-law, who is in the background
and who appears in the centre picture
on that wall, died in her 18th child-
birth before the latter portrait could
be finished. Most of the Indians were
painted at Point Bleu, on Lake Saint
John.

Much of the country is very rolling
and the artist did not know how the
farmers made ends meet. Fields, such
as the almost perpendicular ones in the
one over the fireplace, have to be
harvested by hand. The two children
with the green apples cried when they
were asked to pose, but when they were
asked to hold the *belles pommes* so that
the lady could paint them they co-
operated most willingly. Mr. Pepper
could not remember the final fate of
the apples, but commented that children
in Quebec eat many things that seem
far more indigestible.

CLUB GOES IN DEBT OVER S.S. PINAFORE

(Continued from Page 1)

Music Club was reported to have been
reached before the production by which
the club was limited to four perfor-
mances. The executive is believed to have
realized beforehand that the expenses
would exceed the profit.

It was pointed out that the primary
objective was not the financial gain,
but it was felt that another perfor-
mance of *Pinafore* would undoubtedly
have at least met the expenses.

The probable deficit may be made up
from the reserve fund of the Victoria
College Union. The matter in question
now is what will be done in future
similar cases.

Costumes, lighting, printing, rental
of Hart House Theatre for the per-
formances, and other expenses, contrib-
uted to the \$2,000 at which the cost of
the production was estimated.

A dance is to be held on February
24 for those who took part in the pro-
duction.

VIC HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY AMERICANS

On Thursday the Victoria College
hockey team leaves for its second an-
nual trip to Clinton, N.Y., to meet
Hamilton College. The Scarlet and
Gold is slated to tangle with the town
team at Clinton on Friday and the
Hamilton College squad on Saturday.
Though the Vic puckmen have not
shown much fight in their league games
to date the power house that outfought
St. Mike's of the Jennings Cup last
year remains practically intact. "Pep"
Kelly of the Toronto Maple Leafs has
been signed as coach to file some of
the rough spots off the powerful but
disorganized sextet. Under his expert
tutelage the team has begun to re-
semble once more the snappy, well-oiled
machine that swept to the interfaculty
title last spring.

Doug Haig in goal has replaced
"Angel" Hunnissett, who has gone with
Varsity juniors. Johnny Hogg, formerly
of Perth Blue Wings and Ian Mac-
Leod of Varsity juniors are the only
additions.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

MEN! . . . Have you ever seen a
beautiful co-ed pass by, and wondered
how old the damsel was? . . . Have you
ever grown bold enough and ventured
to ask the pretty girl her age, and
had her blush and coyly reply "You
Guess!" . . . Well, men, your worries
are over, for information has been
received from the Texas Physical Edu-
cation Department that a girl's matur-
ity is bared by a bone in the foot. . . .
It seems that there is a small bone
called the sesamoid bone on the ball
of the foot and if the aforesaid co-ed
is more a woman than a girlie that
bone will show. . . . Of course you will
have to use an x-ray, but that will not
daunt us men. . . . INVESTIGATION
WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY!

CO-EDS WITH DIRTY FEET. . .
This is not from the picture of the
same name, but an actual fact discover-
ed in a recent foot contest held at Oka-
homa University, where a foot contest
was held. . . . However, in spite of this
fact, two co-eds, namely Maude Allen
and Mary Beth Huddleston, were
chosen as winners because of their
corniness and bunionsless feet. . . . The
reason for their success is easily ex-
plained. . . . Both girls used to romp
barefooted through the dusty streets of
their home town. . . . Another reason
is that both girls never owned a pair
of high-heeled shoes until they got
glamorous at their senior high-school
dances. . . . And so, you girls who like
the three inch spikes. . . . Supposing we

had a contest here in Varsity, where
would you be? . . .

THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE
will soon pass out of existence. . . .
This is true as far as statistics go
across the border. . . . More students
in the American colleges are riding
bicycles than ever before. . . . Especially
in Vassar, the girls have accepted
the bicycle as the correct mode of con-
veyance, and already a fine system has
been set up for students who are reck-
less enough to ride without a tail-
light. . . . This makes us feel very
sad. . . . It seems that the only people
who have nerve enough to ride bicycles
here at Varsity are the professors.

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . .
All girls who wear strapless evening
gowns are in for trouble. . . . It seems
that they might be arrested on vagrancy
charges because they have no
visible means of support. . . . The Uni-
versity of Mexico student council has
petitioned the library to remain open
more hours of the week. . . . (Voice
in background) "You can't make me
believe that stuff". . . . A new study
of evolution is being made at Indiana
University where Professor A. C. Kin-
sey is examining 100,000 specimens of
the gail wasp. . . . How jolly for Pro-
fessor A. C. Kinsey. . . . Actress Helen
Hayes became Hamilton College's sec-
ond alumna this month when she was
awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

Tickets on sale at the box office in
the college hall from 10 a.m. through-
out day until Friday. Table reservations
made at same time.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

List for musicale goes up today at
1:45 p.m. Tickets given out Wednesday,
1:30-2.

TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Today at 4:30. "Selections from
Shakespeare", directed by Doris Hyde
in Cartwright Hall.

C.C.F. CLUB

Watch tomorrow's Varsity for an-
nouncement of important meeting.

VIC CLASSICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Vic-
toria College Classics Club at 8:15 at
home of Prof. M. St. A. Woodside,
44 Wychwood Pk. Gordon Keyes will
speak.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB

The Council of the Social Problems
Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in
the Women's Union.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

There will be a brief service of wor-
ship in the Chapel today from 1:40-2.

DEFENCE HEARING HELD BY GUOLLA

(Continued from Page 1)

not been divulged, as it was found that
the law does not require an editor to
divulge either the name of a writer of
an article, or the source of information
on which the article is based.

The examination for discovery com-
menced at 1:30, and continued for two
hours.

U.C. MEN REPLY; 'LIT.' SURPRISED

(Continued from Page 1)

the students proved conclusively that in
the observation of the social niceties
no similar body is comparable to them.
R.S.V.P. was, of course, only printed
on the invitations to make them look
complete; to give them, as works of
art, what dilettantes call dynamic
balance.

THE VERY FLOWER

OF VARSITY'S MANHOOD REACHES FULL BLOOM
WHEN NOURISHED ON FINE USED TEXTS FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Rushforth 9424 144 BLOOR WEST

People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

....J. Rufus Dogg

says "Why no... I never smoke EXPORTS
... such a smooth cigarette would leave
my throat so velvetly that I couldn't even
hark! But if you like smoothness... they're
a how-wow-WOW!"

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which
tobacco can be bought"

G. LATHE STRESSES SCHOLARSHIP NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

success, Dr. Lathe smilingly replied
that whereas only a year ago there
had been a mere handful of students
mildly interested in the problem of
national scholarships, there are now
no less than twenty-five committees
actively engaged in furthering the work
throughout Canada. And, continued the
doctor, "we have just had our first
Canada-wide broadcast", proving that
such has been the interest aroused by
local propaganda that nation-wide pub-
licity is no longer difficult to obtain.

Dr. Lathe was questioned with re-
gard to his opinion of the attitude to-
ward scholarship funds expressed in an
editorial in this paper a short time ago.
His reply was to the effect that state-
ments such as "Canada needs other
things more than scholarships", are
usually not substantially fortified by
arguments. Those who advocate national
scholarships do not profess that
these will solve all problems of the
educational system, but merely that it
is a step in the right direction—a direc-
tion in which "Canada is lagging far
behind, as usual, in comparison to Great
Britain and the United States."

Returning momentarily towards the
end of the interview to a few brief
remarks upon the attitude of Chinese
students towards the war, Dr. Lathe
stressed the phenomenal attitude of the
Chinese people as a whole towards the
Japanese people as a whole.

"We might very well learn a lesson
from the Easterners who are civilized
enough to separate entirely their bil-
terness towards the Japanese military
class responsible for the war from any
feeling towards the Japanese people
themselves."

To exemplify this, Dr. Lathe told
of seeing two posters outside a school
in Hangchow, one reading, "Down with
Japanese Imperialism!", the other, be-
neath it, "Love the Japanese people!"

QUARTET TO GIVE MONDAY CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

enterprise for the Quartet.
As these concerts will be known as
the Monday "Pops", the programs are
planned to have the widest appeal. Some
years ago, the Hart House Quartet
gave an annual series of concerts to
undergraduates in Convocation Hall,
when twelve hundred students regu-
larly attended. Therefore the small
seating capacity of Hart House The-
atre should indicate to music lovers the
necessity of securing their tickets in
good time.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2) Organ Recital

John Weatherhead, F.R.C.O., organ-
ist of St. George's Church, will play
the fifth in a series of Twilight Organ
Recitals at Convocation Hall on Wed-
nesday at five o'clock. These concerts,
which are sponsored by the University,
and feature the Convocation Hall organ
which was recently remodelled and im-
proved by the makers, Casavant Frères.
The next concert in the series will be
held on February 21, and will be given
by Dr. Healy Willan, assisted by
George Lambert and the chorus of St.
Mary Magdalene Church.

Hollywood Theatre

The best part of the French program
at the Hollywood Theatre Saturday
morning was something that was not
advertised. This was a "short" made by
Alfred Cortot, France's premier pianist
and conductor. Pure fantasy was this
film based on Debussy's *Children's
Corner Suite*. Such feeling and elf-like
touches is something so apart from the
regular one or two reel fill-ins that
the audience was completely taken by
surprise. When the picture finished
there was a spontaneous burst of
applause.

This suite is divided into short pieces
with separate titles, of which the best
known is the *Gollywog's Cakewalk*. In
the film the central theme is a little
girl, the mistress of a collection of toys
and dolls which come to life to move
and dance. All this is accompanied by
the incomparable Cortot who is seen
playing the piano in short asides. The
recording of the music is superb.

The main feature was Danielle Dar-
rieux in *Mlle. Ma Mere*. It was an in-
volved production of "Boy Meets Girl",
but the girl is the boy's stepmother, which
all adds to the tangle. Mlle. Darrieux
plays the comedy role so well it is
hard to remember that she is the same
actress who added so much to the
tragedy *Mayerling*.

Some of the situations were genu-
inely funny and it was by all means
worth seeing, but at the same time it
was hard to awaken sympathy for the
irresponsible young female scatterbrain
who caused all the complications. The
juvenile lead was well handled with
just the right emphasis of comic relief.
A small part, that of the detective
hired to follow Danielle, was one of
the best things in the picture. We didn't
get his name as the list of characters
flashed by too quickly at the first of
the picture.

We would like to donate orchids
to the film companies that place the
list of actors at the end as well as the
beginning of a picture. Ted Meek

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1939

No. 75

Students Do Research In Various Problems

CLUB SHELTERS 800 UNEMPLOYED

Good Neighbours' Club Takes Men from Hostels; Financed by Public Subscriptions

Eight hundred of Toronto's unemployed are sheltered and encouraged at the Good Neighbours' Club, 55 Gould Street. About a year ago, the club was started to take hostel men off the streets.

"Our idea is to keep unemployed men employable," said Mr. J. T. Aiken. "After living in a hostel, most men become indolent and apathetic. Some of them could not take jobs even if they should get them. Some of the younger men have never worked steadily and have to be taught. For that reason we try to build a program for them—occupational, educational and recreational. By keeping them interested, we're keeping them useful citizens."

The Good Neighbours' Club is run on public subscriptions and right now about \$5,000 is needed to enable it to carry on. Because of the lack of money the members of the club in their occupational work make things out of scrap. The men run the house completely, even electing members to their own council.

Dr. S. S. Dhamie lectures every Friday night to about a hundred men and there is a current history class on Thursday nights. Mr. Douglas Carr of the Workers' Education Society and Arthur McFarlane, a representative of the Carnegie Foundation, have addressed the men as well.

Psychology and Engineering Are Other Fields for Recent Experiments

METHODS VARY

The amount of research carried out in the University of Toronto is not apparent to the average undergraduate. Research work is being done in a large number of faculties throughout the year, and when a lighted window is seen late at night on the campus, it is extremely probable that some investigator is hard at work on a problem of importance to humanity.

While it is well known that insulin was discovered here, and its extraction first carried out, it is little known that an active vaccine for whooping cough has been developed. Results indicate that 98 per cent of children inoculated are rendered immune from this dread disease, which in 1936 caused 29 deaths in Ontario. A serum has been developed for the treatment of influenza meningitis, formerly invariably fatal. Out of 50 cases treated, 12 recovered and are now perfectly normal. Valuable work has been done in the investigation of poliomyelitis, and treatment found to lessen the tendency towards the development of deformities.

Of interest is the work being done on the construction of an electron microscope, which has a range far beyond (Continued on Page 4)

CARDS MAY DELUGE M.P.s IN CAMPAIGN

Petitions to Carry Printed Message Exhorting M.P.s to Support National System of Scholarships

Members of parliament are going to be literally deluged with postal card petitions for a national scholarship campaign if the desks situated in Hart House and the Economics Building maintain the brisk pace of the last two days.

The petitions take the form of past cards addressed to the Federal Minister of Labour and the local members of parliament by which the National Scholarship Committee hopes to establish the existence of a widespread interest in the campaign.

The cards carry a printed message which exhorts the members of parliament to support the national system of scholarships on the grounds that youth is "faced with demoralizing insecurity, and that it is imperative that the many brilliant matriculating students be permitted to cultivate their exceptional talents."

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Conant Against Injustice

Attorney General Conant urged "the utmost caution" in seeing that the injustices of justice were eliminated. He sees the possibility of "Liberty Purchase" under present system of choice between fine or jail.

1939 Tax Rate Lower

Toronto tax rates for 1939 cut four-fifths of one mill and a prediction of a still lower cut next year if present strict economy measures are continued by council.

Another Frigid Wave

Colder with snow in some parts of Ontario, the weatherman predicts. Already a cold spell which has Western Canada in its grip is moving in on Ontario, although Mr. Weatherman does not expect any extreme temperatures.

C.O.T.C. SLIPS ON PARADE

Imagine the C.O.T.C. on tip toes! Imagine them tripping up University Avenue like a bunch of khaki bellers! Every one of them, from the commanding officer to the private!

The Corps had a lot of weather to contend with last night during their monthly night parade. A fine sheet of very slippery ice coated the line of march from the armories to the corps headquarters. The usually brisk pace was reduced to a slow crawl. All methods of fighting this icy enemy were tried from stamping heavily on the pavement to walking on the tip toes. Everyone from the commanding officer down to the privates were slithering about trying to keep upright.

Keeping in time with the band was hardly possible. When marching at ease, the men being allowed to talk, kept themselves from losing heart altogether by thinking of the bass drummer. Try as they might to prevent it, the enemy overcame many a hardy soldier; much to the discomfort of the fallen.

Suggestions for forming fighting skating companies were suggested by the men as additions to the services of the infantry. This, it was thought, would offset down to the privates were slithering about trying to keep upright.

HART HOUSE STRING QUARTETTE



who will begin a new series of Monday "Pops" in Hart House, February 13.

Doctors Prepare Skits For Daffydil Night

SERIES CONTINUES ON PERSONALITY

Today at 1.30 in the theatre of the Women's Union, the third lecture in the S.C.M. Women's Noon-Hour Series will be delivered. Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson will speak on "Women and Men"—their functional and personal relationships, meaning of equality and the difficulties in achieving it.

Mrs. Hutchinson is a graduate of Dalhousie University and of Emmanuel College; she was secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Toronto from 1930 to 1935; and is now assistant to the minister at Sherbourne St. United Church.

SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE TO BE BROADCAST

A broadcast setting forth the reasons for a system of national scholarships will be heard through CBL and CBY at 4.45 p.m. today, when Miss Lockerie, a regular interviewer at that hour, questions Leslie Rowland, prominent Manitoba student, on the proposal.

Mr. Rowland will attempt to explain why the Dominion Government should set aside a certain amount of money to provide brilliant but needy students with advanced education, as a national investment. He is president of the University of Manitoba Debating Union, and an advocate of the scholarships campaign on the Manitoba campus.

SERIES CONTINUES UNDER JOHN DOW

Professor John Dow, popular professor of New Testament of Emmanuel College, will speak on "The Meaning of Prayer" in the S.C.M. noon-hour address in Hart House. This is the second in the new series which began with Sir Robert Falconer's address last week.

Professor Dow is a graduate of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, and has held a prominent place in the academic life of Canada ever since he came to this country. He is a familiar figure at student conferences and understands the problems of the undergraduate sufficiently well as to be skillful in the handling of his subject.

The question of prayer was raised in the recent questionnaire circulated by the S.C.M. and the answers submitted reveal a considerable confusion as to what prayer really is. Professor Dow's subject is thought very timely.

Middle of February is Date Set for Annual Medical Show in Hart House Theatre

GIRLS PARTICIPATE

Once again Daffydil Night and all that it implies looms on the near horizon, for on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 the various years of the medical faculty will strive to outdo each other in ingenuity and farce at Hart House Theatre.

This concoction of skits and Epistaxis was originated nearly fifty years ago by Colonel Herbert Bruce. It soon fell into disrepute, however, and was discontinued. In 1911 the fights between Meds and S.P.S. became so frequent and so much costly damage was done that Sir Robert Falconer hit upon the happy idea of reviving Daffydil Night in order to provide an outlet for the excess of animal spirits shown. It worked. Since then a higher level of entertainment has been attained, and less roystering has been apparent.

Each year writes, directs and acts their own skit. Their plans are kept a secret. The girls of the faculty also produce a skit. This is entered in competition with the others for the Harry Hutchinson Trophy. The graduating year have the particular task of depicting (Continued on Page 4)

UNDEFEATED BLUES TO MEET QUEEN'S

Sporting a record of three wins and no defeats in league competition, Warren Stevens' league-leading cagers entertain a powerful Queen's five in Hart House gymnasium this Friday evening, as part of another colossal athletic extravaganza under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

This contest shapes up as another sparkling attraction, as the Tricolour quintet battled Varsity to a close 54-50 decision on their home court in their previous meeting. The Blues were all out to gain the narrow verdict, and the closeness of the game had the fans in (Continued on page 3)

PROF. SMITH TO REPORT CONFERENCE ON PHYSICS

A report on the Fifth Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics, held Jan. 26-28 will be given by Professor H. Grayson Smith on Thursday, Feb. 9.

He will discuss a Theory of Helium, Properties of H₂, the Temperature Scale below 1°K. The lecture is under the auspices of the physics department in room 43 of the Physics Building at 4.15 p.m.

Maurice Hindus Speaks On Political Affairs

Noted Author of "Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted" Declares Hitler is Afraid to Fight Russia

PRaises DIPLOMACY

"Hitler won't fight Russia because he is afraid to. The Russian winter is just as cold and the marshes just as wet as in the times of Napoleon," Maurice Hindus stated in his lecture at Holy Blossom Synagogue last night.

Mr. Hindus is a Russian-born writer who has just returned from a six-month sojourn in Czechoslovakia.

"I do not believe Germany will march eastward. Now Italy and Germany want to control Spain and if war comes it will be in the west with England and France," Mr. Hindus intimated.

In regard to Russia, he declared that her great difficulty is the incompetency of her people. "If the Russians had one-tenth of the competence of the Czechs there never would have been the executions in Russia."

"Hitler is the shrewdest diplomat that has ever lived because he made a large part of the world believe that Germans in Czechoslovakia were being starved, mistreated and suppressed. This is not true," declared Mr. Hindus. "There were 102 daily newspapers in the German language in Czechoslovakia and many German schools."

"As a government, as a nation, as a people, as a democracy the Czechs outdid themselves in the sympathetic way they treated Germans in their own country," he continued.

"On September 26, Hitler shouted, 'I have only one friend and he is Mussolini.' But," Mr. Hindus continued, "look how Mussolini treats the minority group of Germans in Italy. If a teacher in an Italian school speaks to German children in German, he is sent to jail. Germans are not even allowed to write a German epitaph on their tombstones. Hitler has never said a word about the brutal treatment of Germans in Italy."

TICKET SALE RISES FOR VIC AT-HOME

Ticket sales for the Victoria College At-Home, to be held Friday at the Arcadian Court, are "much higher than in former years to date," according to Hugh Pritchard, Social Director.

George Hooley and his orchestra will provide the music, while the Bob Quartette, in a revised version of the Bob song, will satirize peculiarities of various senior students and the staff. Representatives from all other Toronto faculties and from Queen's, McMaster and O.A.C. will attend.

Reservations are booked almost to capacity, and people planning to go are advised to secure their tickets soon.

DRAMA TAKES A HOLIDAY

If all the liquor bottles which will be seen in the University Drama Committee's presentation of "Holiday" were actually full of the old mule kick, it is estimated by casual observers that an investment of up to twenty dollars would be represented.

Most of this hypothetical elixir will be guzzled by a chap named Ned Seton, a character which will be played by Hugh Henderson, last year's winner of the male award in the University Drama Festival.

As Ned Seton, he gets the curse in circumventing frustrations caused by restrictions imposed on him by his money-lusting pappy.

In Interview with "The Varsity" Mr. Hindus Calls High School College Graduates the Backbone of the Nation

IS RUSSIAN BORN

By Jean Love

Maurice Hindus as he rested in his Chinese suite at the Royal York said, "The backbone of the fascist movement in Italy and Germany is not the farmer or the factory worker, but the high school and college graduate."

Mr. Hindus, a prominent lecturer on current world trends, is the author of several well known books such as *Humanity Uprooted* and *Red Bread*. "In English-speaking countries students and faculty, unless they want totalitarianism, need to be very much on their guard lest educators and students fall victims to it all," he warned.

"The leaders in Germany and Italy are high school and college graduates," Mr. Hindus believes that since Czechoslovakia lies open for Hitler to assume political and economic control. "What is happening to the Czechs now?" I ventured. "Hitler is trying to chew them to pieces. All their ideals have been smashed to pieces. Czechoslovakia was the finest democracy in the world," he replied.

He described the economic retrogression which set in after the Munich agreement. "There is a lot of unemployment in Czechoslovakia at the present time," he said. "After Munich crippled the country the Czechs decided it was better to keep men in jobs than women."

Date of Trial Set Moot Court to Act

One Out of Every Seven Arts Students Called to Try Swing Club Libel Suit

Jury notices sent out today to every seventh male student on the lists in the Faculty of Arts brought to a close preparations for the Moot Court case of the Swing Club of the University of Toronto Inc. vs. *The Varsity*.

Notice was received today that proceedings would begin in the Law building at four o'clock on Thursday. The trial itself will take place in the junior common room of University College and will commence at seven o'clock in the evening.

At four o'clock the men who have received jury notices will assemble in the Law building where they will be examined by the solicitors of both parties in the case. The twelve men who will serve as jurors will remain in the company of the student judge until the time of the trial. They will join him at supper in Hart House.

According to Henderson, Seton's drunkenness is a very complex phenomenon and demands a careful attack on the part of the actor. Apparently, Seton is no mere maudlin gutter-snipe, but is rather a fairly sensible chronic but subject to sloppy-joe conditions.

"I attempt to give the impression of a gentleman drunk," declares Henderson, "or the intelligent man's approach to the blotto stage."

Towards the end of the play the inherent strength of character of Seton becomes apparent and he shows himself to be the strongest character in the family with the exception of his sister, Linda.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1939

Culture and Crisis

The political extremists who have undertaken to manoeuvre international trends in the last ten years have had little opportunity to influence cultural trends. Where they have interfered, the results have been disastrous; as their power continues in the crescendo, the future of twentieth-century culture becomes increasingly bleak. Fascist and Communist alike depend for security largely on controlling the public mind, and the inevitable result is that in infected countries culture is subservient to politics. Leaders use not only popular literature, but the theatre and the university as weapons of propaganda.

Fascist educational tactics are so blunt that they cannot even be labelled as perverted culture. At the once-famed University of Berlin there has now been established an Anti-Semitic Department, which accepts as its basic principle the idea that no Jew or descendant of a Jew has ever contributed anything to German culture. "Professor" Joseph Streicher, himself no university man, has announced that for the good of the state and much against his own inclinations, he will lower himself to speak from the lecturer's rostrum. He does not, he says, approve of education. It is enervating for the people and weakens the state.

Communism has not launched a virulent attack on culture in general, but has had a more far-reaching effect. In Russia, a smay be expected, reading lists are very exclusive. In other parts of the world, particularly in United States, the spread of the doctrine has been marked by the appearance of proletarian literature. Left wing writers have flooded the market with stories and plays heralding the working class as the rulers of tomorrow. Creative talent has been drafted to compose leaflets for open air meetings, skits for mass rallies, group chants for working men. Young intellectuals are urged to "abandon their ivory towers and hitch their talent to the proletarian star". In its best form, as represented by the work of John Dos Passos and James T. Farrell, proletarian literature is an effective contribution to the post-war period. But these men are exceptions. For the most part, over-zealous and under-talented converts have produced quantities of drivel, which the proletarians themselves will not read. For instead of creating an American left wing atmosphere, these authors attempt to write in terms of Moscow, and the result is incongruous. Twisted to fit a foreign pattern and forced out of its social context, American proletarian literature is with a few exceptions quite unconvincing save as a sociological phenomenon.

None of the existing extreme parties have been any more successful. It is apparent that mature literature cannot be produced solely out of the immediate plans and activities of a party, but must come from the whole grain and fibre of the national existence. Political and social classifications do not apply in the field of aesthetics. While social experience is the centre of every author's material, it must appear as the spontaneous relation between the artist and his environment.

The shortcomings of proletarian literature are no indication that literature cannot be produced by the masses. Geniuses have appeared in every stratum of

society. Nor is literature bound to be inadequate when it pleads the cause of a certain class. There have been authors in all ages who have voiced the cause of the common people. Dickens, Charles Kingsley and George Eliot fall into this class. But proletarian literature errs in subjecting the artistic element to the political. While nearly every piece of literature has some message to convey, in the best works it is subjected to the requirements of the art form. Not so with politically controlled literature. The writer has an axe to grind first and foremost. He must write according to the dictates of a party leader. He is far too busy converting civilization to give serious thought to the idea of enriching it. The propaganda literature of a period of social crisis fails to justify itself artistically.—B.K.

Mental Peculiarities

It would be interesting to know precisely the formula applicable to a mentally normal person. Even had we an unqualified definition it would not be a simple matter to apply the formula in individual cases. Starting with the supposition that we, ourselves, are perfectly normal, we unhesitatingly apply our "normal" prejudices and misconceptions in the evaluation of others. For purposes of analysis, we see other people through the personal medium of ourselves. Common experience assures us perhaps the majority of people see things in most ways much as we conceive them. It is when some individual in his conduct departs radically from what is generally expected from the average person, we begin to suspect that in one or more respects he is somewhat "queer".

There are aspects of human behaviour so palpably different from what we accept as normal, that we unanimously condemn the person evincing them as not only erratic but frankly abnormal. If our neighbour seriously insists that he is Julius Caesar, we conclude that he is actually, though harmlessly, unsound of mind. There may be shades and degrees of mental obliquity, some which "he who runs may read", others requiring unquestionably the services of a skilled psychiatrist to diagnose.

Now and again in the course of history there have appeared characters conspicuous not only in the role they enact, but also in the unconventional and unexpected manner in which they give effect to their office. The world today unhappily provides three outstanding characters in human drama, who vary so considerably from the normal that we are alarmed at their conduct. In this world clinic we find Hitler, whom psychologists have pronounced a "paranoiac", freely translated, "off-one's-base". Mussolini and Stalin are bracketed as "paranooids". Ostensibly this is a milder type of "paranoia".

It would seem that Mussolini's "case" might conceivably be considered a milder form of mental abnormality. It manifests itself (save for the harsh disciplining as ministered in helpless Ethiopia) in bombastic rhetoric and the childish appetit for applause. Nor does it seem fit to an uncritical mind to assign to Stalin a benign type of aberration.

We are inclined to wonder in which bracket of abnormality must be placed the millions of people who not only tolerate but singularly approve of the extreme behaviour of these "off-centred" leaders.

(Quotes from Joseph Jastrow, psychologist, New York City, in "Current History" magazine.—S.W.A.)

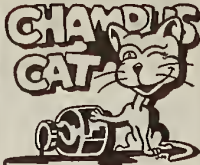


Toronto Symphony

George Enesco sustained the level of his greatness as violinist last night when he played with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Without ostentation or pretence the guest artist held a capacity audience at Massey Hall extremely attentive to his mastery violin playing. The three movements of Beethoven's *Violin Concerto in D* were uninterrupted by applause because of the broadcast although the audience most certainly would like to have given outward signs of their enjoyment.

Technical perfection, precision and agility are Enesco's chief attributes as a violinist. Throughout the concerto one could not help but be impressed also with the ease and mellowness of his playing as against vigorous fortissimo passages. With the long solo passage of the *Allegro* came the first real signs of Enesco's emotional warmth, well marked, but not exaggerated, and a display of roped scale passages and trills that were crystal clear. The *Largo* of this same composition, a movement of haunting loveliness



FAMOUS BIRDS

I
A gull from the county of Cork
Took the place of a rather tired stork.
He delivered a kid that was due in
Madrid
To the Corrigan's in New York, New
York.

II

A woodpecker a bit of a clown
Was owned by the Smiths of Capetown.
He was quite fond of dancing and jitter-
bug prancing
Like trucking and pecking on down.

III

A hard-drinking fowl, like a gypsy
Used to guzzle until he was tipsy
Then indecently clad, he would run
around mad
(Like my uncle who lives in Fough-
keepsie.)

IV

A parrot who worked for the Star
Was arrested for praising the Czar
"He was fed to carrion by the head
proletarian
Atkinson (Chief Commissar).

V

A phoenix, a bit of a bore,
Once burned, then appeared as before.
"You'll pay for the cleaning," cried
his landlady meaning
The ashes he left on the floor.

VI

An owl who laboured at night
At the shiny new *Globe and Mail* site
Used to hoot and to yell and to toll a
large bell
Shouting, "Everything here is all
Wright!"

VII

The Telegram has a pet crow
Who from issue to issue does go
He scowls and chews the news and
the views
Beggars can't be choosers.
Wiregarters

was a thing of real poetic beauty in contrast to the more brilliant Rondo which finished an hour of arduous work and real achievement.

And what of the rest of the program? It was relatively unimportant. However, the *Sorcerer's Apprentice* by Dukas, evoked audible chuckles among the audience and lightened the first half of the program with the rhythmically comic strains of a highly expressive subject which has received a freely imaginative treatment.

Enesco's own *Rumanian Rhapsodie No. 2* was conducted by the composer and Healey Willan's *Marche Salonnelle* was warmly received as the closing number of the program.

The orchestra too gave a credible performance last night. It is not always a simple matter for the conductor to adjust his orchestra to satisfy the artistic demands of a guest soloist after one rehearsal.

Sir Ernest did well to obtain such

"MONDAY POPS"

A series of Twilight Concerts in Hart House Theatre at 5.15 promptly

by the

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Through the generosity of the Massey Foundation, these concerts are made available to U. of T. undergraduates. The small admission charge is made to cover the cost of printed programs and other incidental expenses.

FIRST CONCERT — FEBRUARY 13th

COME EARLY

Tickets sold at door only

unanimity between orchestra and artist. But with all that George Enesco still remains the leading representative of Rumanian music in his triple role of artist, composer and conductor.
Phyl Greisman

Organ Recital

Eight selections, arranged in approximately chronological order from a prelude of the early seventeenth century to a fantasia of the present era, comprised the interesting program played by John Weatherseed, F.R.C.O., organist of St. George's Church, Montreal, at the second of the current series of fortnightly, Tuesday, twilight, organ recitals, in Convocation Hall last evening.

Mr. Weatherseed's phrasing was excellent. Unfortunately the organ is not an instrument which has a standardized system of registration. The arrangements of the stops on almost every console varies, and the names on the pull knobs seldom mean the same thing on two different instruments. Despite the fact that once or twice there were almost imperceptible, yet awkward pauses while the organist searched in vain for the right pull, and one part was drowned out by the others, and the total contrast possible on the instrument were not always utilized as much as they might have been, the recital as a whole was most enjoyable.

At the next recital on February 21, Dr. Willan will be assisted by Mr. George Lambert and the choir of St. Mary Magdalene, in a program based on the *Tonus Peregrinus*.

Russell Gordon

TOURS CRUISES

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TORONTONENSIS

Some Fraternities have not yet signified their intention of appearing in the 1939 edition of *Torontonensis*. It will not be possible to secure space after February 16th.

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WYCLIFFE DEFEAT FORESTRY 25-9

Wycliffe A basketball team romped to a 25-9 victory over Forestry in the upper gym yesterday. The Theodors were far superior in their passing attacks, and took advantage of the disorganized play of the Woodmen to achieve some neat combination efforts. Chalk and Grinnell worked hard to put some zest into the boys in green, but their shooting was off and Wycliffe snaggled the rebounds. Day's basket scored the only tally for Forestry in the first frame, which ended with the Anglians leading 10-2.

During the second half Forestry tried to turn on the pressure but their men were not experienced enough to avoid running up a list of personal fouls. In the last five minutes especially, penalties for slashing were frequent. Forestry incurred a grand total of seventeen personal during the game.

For Wycliffe, Hooton, Barnett and Fry were outstanding, while Chalk, Grinnell and Day were prominent for the losers.

Wycliffe: Sigston (3), Sutherst, Cardy (1), Barnett (7), Hooton (10), Abbott, Fry (4).
Forestry: Grinnell, Hall, Austin (2), Chalk (2), Kirk, Mullin, Day (3), Bruce, Dorland (2), Shand.

Badminton

The women's intercollegiate badminton tournament will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Metropolitan Church House, Bond and Shuter Sts. Birds will be supplied. If late the game will be defaulted. Draw:

1 p.m.—Kirby, St. M. vs Ross, Vic; Allan, Meds vs Austin, Vic; Knowlton, St. M. vs Mahood, Meds.

1.30—Howson, St. H. vs Gardiner, Vic; Flanagan, St. M. vs Bryans, U.C.; Annesley, St. H. vs Glover, U.C.

2.00—Wright, St. H. vs McLeahy, St. M.; Costello, St. M. vs Emerson, St. H.; Gallagher, St. M. vs Ecclestone, U.C.

2.30—Stirling Vic vs Jackson, Meds; McFarlane, Meds vs Church, U.C.; Shaver, Meds vs Wallace, U.C.

3.00—Becker, St. H. vs Pense, Nurses; Johnson, Nurses vs Gibson, Vic; Scott, Nurses vs Saunders, St. H.; 3.30—Patten, Meds vs Purdy, Nurses; Parr, Nurses vs Biggar, U.C.; Bourne, Nurses vs Goodfellow, Vic.

The second round will be played after the first is finished on Thursday afternoon; the third and fourth on Friday. Don't forget your eligibility slips.

Intercollegiate Hockey

The Varsity senior hockey team will face the stiffest competition they have met in their league schedule so far this season when they invade Montreal Saturday afternoon to tackle McGill's mighty Redmen. At present McGill is the only team in the intercollegiate loop which has not the stain of a defeat marked against its record and they intend to keep this up against the Bailymen.

But the boys in blue have different ideas on the subject. Fresh from their 10-1 white-washing of the Yale Bulldogs, they feel that they can take McGill in their stride. It is doubtful, however, if such a one-sided victory is to be expected for either team.

McGill and Varsity have met once before this season in a pre-season game at Rye, N.Y., in which the Redmen were victorious by a 2-1 count. But it must be remembered that the Blues had just completed a tiring transcontinental tour and were not in the pink of condition. Add to this the fact that they were minus several of their stars, and it is easy to understand Varsity's optimism.

WITH PUCK AND STICK

University of Toronto Seconds attempted the jump from junior ranks to intermediate rating yesterday afternoon—and found the task beyond their power as Ontario Agricultural College humbled them 4-3 in a drab contest. The Blue puckmen wound up a fruitless junior campaign Saturday afternoon and stepped into the intermediate intercollegiate ranks confidently, as defending champions, but the Aggies were not to be denied.

Fortunes of war sea-sawed from one team to the other during the contest, with Boxer and Quigley sending Varsity into a 2-1 second period lead after Warner had opened the scoring for Guelph in the first frame. Packman evaded Hummest with a blistering drive early in the last twenty minutes to knot the count at 2-2, but Laidlaw bagged a tally minutes later to send Varsity out on the front end again.

A smart rink-wide pass by Smith was converted by Warner of O.A.C. thirty-five seconds later to level matters for the third time. McCulloch capped the visitors' rally midway of the session to produce the final margin of victory, and Varsity failed to overcome the deficit despite some spirited ganging plays.

By dint of the victory the Agriculturists strengthened their hold on the top rung of the intermediate intercollegiate ladder with two wins and no defeats.

Guelph: Beaupre, Kennedy, Packman, Warner, Williams, McGovern, Phillips, McCulloch, Smith, Privett, McEwen.

Varsity: Hummest, Smith, Boxer, Allan, Quigley, Jones, Wood, Stephenson, Laidlaw, Jones, DesRoches, and Hignell.

In a close game in Varsity Arena yesterday Vic II defeated U.C. II by the score of 2-1.

In the first period U.C. was unable to bang one past Farmer in the Scarlet and Gold net, while Vic penetrated the U.C. defense for two counters, Wheeler and R. McKenzie scoring.

In the second frame, U.C. rallied and Willie bagged the twine. The final score, 2-1 for Vic II.

U.C. II: Smith, Foulds, Nicol, Wilkins, Cohen, Duck, McEheran, Tisdale, Johnson.

Vic II: Bothwell, Beaton, Wheeler, Kirkland, R. McKenzie, C. McKenzie, Wilmut, Casserly, Pallet, Farmer and Zurbrige.

Baseball Schedule

Feb. 8 4.00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic
9 4.00 St. Mike's A vs O.C.E.
8.00 St. Mike's B vs Sr. Meds
10 4.00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds
11 12.00 Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.
1.00 Dents A vs St. Mike's A
2.00 S.P.S. III vs St. Mike's B
13 4.00 Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds
14 4.00 Dents B vs Wycliffe
7.00 Pharmacy vs Knox
15 4.00 St. Mike's A vs Trinity
16 4.00 Forestry vs Pharmacy
17 4.00 Emmanuel vs Forestry
18 12.00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic
1.00 S.P.S. III vs Wycliffe
2.00 S.P.S. IV vs U.C. III
20 4.00 O.C.E. vs Trinity
21 4.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.
22 4.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.
23 4.00 Forestry vs Knox
27 4.00 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.
28 4.00 Trinity vs Dents A

Compulsory Course in Democracy

W. M.C.L. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, suggested at McMaster University compulsory teaching of democratic history and principles in schools and more active public interest in government as means of checking abuses.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Charles Dubin

THE QUESTION OF ELIGIBILITY

Some time ago, the idea was advanced in this column of having an intercollegiate ruling against players being eligible in their first year for senior intercollegiate competition. Letters were sent to the sports editors of the various college papers sounding them out on this issue. Some of them in their reply, evaded the question by asking how it was possible for O.C.E. men to play on a senior squad.

Well, here's how it's done. According to the transfer rule, any player transferring from a college which is a member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is ineligible for a senior squad until he has spent a year in the university. Thus, if a player transferred from Queen's or McGill for instance, to Varsity, he would not be eligible for a senior team in his first year. As it happens, Assumption College is not a member of the C.I.A.U., and therefore players from that college can play for Varsity. This accounts for Bill Rogin and Scrubby Aitchison qualifying for the senior basketball team this year. There was a time when other colleges objected to Varsity men moving on to O.C.E. and playing another year, but it was decided that since O.C.E. is affiliated with Varsity, it cannot go on going there after graduation was not considered transferred.

This answers the question raised by the college editors. Thus, we would still like a ruling against first year men playing on senior squads.

IN HART HOUSE

With Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon priming their respective squads for a visit from Queen's and McMaster Friday night, and the intercollegiate leagues in full swing, there is plenty of activity in both gyms these days. Queen's threw a scare into the senior basketballers in Kingston two weeks ago, and the Blues won't be taking any chances against Johnny Edwards' boys. It's been so long since the intermediates have not won the championship, that one wonders if there isn't such a thing as a sure winner. However, it was McMaster which gave Varsity its only defeat last year and one of the very few that the team has suffered in many a year. For six years, the intermediates have ruled supreme, and Coach McCutcheon has no idea of ever letting the title go.

AT THE ARENA

Varsity's revamped juniors suffered their first setback in intercollegiate hockey yesterday afternoon at the hands of Guelph Aggies. Undeclared all last year, the juniors were favoured to go through and win the championship again. But Varsity's athletic life seems to be just one upset after another these days. First the senior hockey squad, which had been travelling at a great clip, ran into a snag against Queen's. Then the Varsity senior basketball team polished off the Western quintet in surprising fashion. And finally our intermediate hockey team took it on the chin in a game which everyone expected them to win. But one upset (and some won't think it an upset) which we really are hoping for, is for Ace Bailey's Blues to turn back the champion McGill Redmen, Saturday, right on McGill's own ice.

ANYWHERE

The Athletic Association has arranged for another big athletic night, Friday night in Hart House. Two basketball games, a swim meet and dancing are on the card. So wherever you are, don't forget to turn out.

UNDEFEATED BLUES TO MEET QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

an uproar throughout. The Queen's team is in fine fettle and despite the fact that McGill also edged out a victory over them they should give Rogin, Aitchison and Co. real competition.

There is no scarcity of power in the starting line-up of the Kingston university squad. Davis, Jack, Conright, Drysdale and Knowles are all seasoned players who know the shortest way around a basketball floor.

On the other hand, the Blue cagers will be right at the peak of their form Friday evening. Their brilliant victory over the classy Western squad will give them the confidence necessary to spark their best brand of basketball. Rogin, Aitchison, Lavarnway and Singer turned in flashy efforts against the Mustangs and these boys seem to have hit their true stride after a slight pre-season slump.

The curtain-raiser stacks McMaster Seconds against Mac McCutcheon's formidable intermediates, who are seeking their seventh straight intercollegiate crown. The Blues whipped O.A.C. and Western in previous contests.

The basketball double bill will be followed as usual by a dancing program. The loud speaker system, a feature of the last few athletic open houses, will again be rigged up for the convenience of the patrons. A big turnout is expected, as Athletic Nights have become one of the most popular sports events on the campus.

AROUND THE TRACK

Victoria College dominated the events which were run off in Hart House yesterday. Harold Brown, Vic, won the quarter in the fast time of 54.9. Delaney, who was first last year, had to be content with second place. Martin, Meds, the most promising freshman middle distance runner of the season, was third. Keenan, St. Mike's, and Stinson, Vic, tied for fourth and Somers of Trinity was sixth. The quarter mile was much inferior to last year's race. Although there was a large turnout of athletes they seemed to be afraid of the distance and did not compete. There were only eight runners of any consequence in the race compared to fifteen last year.

Wallace and Harold Brown, Vic, were first and second in the shot put. Phil Isbister gave U.C. its first point when he took third place. He was followed by Caven, Meds, Abbott and Rogers, Wycliffe. Next week the sprint relay, the high jump and the two mile will be run off.

Larry O'Connor, former Varsity star, was second in the fastest sixty yard hurdle race that has ever been run in New York Saturday. He was beaten by Roy Stanley, former Trojan star, by four feet.

SCHOLARSHIP BROADCAST
Leslie Rowland, University of Manitoba student leader, speaks from Winnipeg today at 4.45 p.m. over CBC hookup and CBL, on the case for a system of national scholarships.

The Sportsman

By Mary Conlin

Yesterday we gave you a tentative line-up of the intermediate cage team, to which we can add some additions today. Our Wandering Reporter further states that two more likely members of the squad will be Agnes Cameron on the defence and Eric Armstrong on the forward line. Both these players shone during the intercollegiate play-offs, and have been about the most consistent at practice since the furies began working out. If this is any indication of future glory, and our teacher always said it was, they will accomplish great things.

We've been thinking about the hard lot of an Intie player and it really isn't anything to write home about. Practice is always Tuesday and Thursday, making skating a thing of the past for most of the players, who can't afford the time on any of the other nights. Then the practice hour, while not late, cuts up the evening, until there is nothing but the sad alternative of books. In spite of these pessimistic remarks from one who doesn't go to fute work-outs, the undaunted Inties themselves are full of enthusiasm and working harmoniously under the direction of Erna Laing. One of the most heart-breaking aspects of the much-anticipated trip to Guelph next weekend is the fact that the Annesley Formal is the same Friday night and some of the Inties from Vic are going to miss it. Oh well, if it is any consolation, the Victoria boys going to Clinton this weekend to play hockey are on the cold outside for the Scarlet and Gold At-Home. This is all too sad.

Intercollegiate badminton players are urged to study today's draw, printed somewhere in the vicinity. Mary Becker, St. Hilda's chief badminton threat, and her cronies have put much time and effort into arrangements for the tourney, so a little co-operation will speed the preliminary agony.

Facts and Findings In Sport

At Hiram College, Ohio, men students must have obtained some proficiency in at least one sport before being granted their degrees. Among the optional activities listed are football, basketball, tennis, golf, wrestling and fencing.

Bill Kelly of Pittsburgh University has been totally blind for six years, yet he is one of the best high jumpers on the freshman squad.

The Boston Bruins hockey team will be equipped with special aluminum contrivances which will cover the regular hockey boot and thus prevent cuts and leg injuries.

Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees had his salary raised from \$37,000 in 1925 to \$25,000 in 1928 and has earned \$361,500 playing for the world's champions.

First all-American football team was selected by Caspar Whitney of Harper's Weekly in 1889.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO
Practice tonight at 7.30. Every member of squad must be present. No practice, absolutely no P.T. credits.

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SPEAKING OF SWING

By Sam Lipin

Many articles have appeared in many publications lately dealing with this matter of swing music but these have dealt largely with only those aspects of swing that are interesting chiefly to the rabid swing devotee. The greater part of swing discussions have centered on the qualities of different bands, comparisons of individual artists, and the merits of the various band leaders.

It seems that one of the most important aspects of this new art form has been rather neglected. In fact many will no doubt laugh and reply that there is no such aspect. I refer to the spiritual value of swing. Starting as the statement may seem I firmly believe that swing, now only in its infancy, has a deep spiritual value that will become evident even to the greatest sceptics as the art of swing is further developed. It may seem that I am ignoring the true meaning of the word spiritual. Perhaps so, but consider for a moment the fact that religious feeling, which is undoubtedly associated with spiritual values, is to a great extent aroused by a play upon the emotions. Possibly some may feel that an approach to spiritual things by means of the emotions is a dangerous thing and likely to lead to a false superficial sort of sense of values. And although this may in part be true nevertheless we should be able to recognize that some benefit can and does derive its source from the various emotions. For example take into consideration the fact that certain progressive churches in the United States have incorporated swing musicians into their religious services and these bands play during the worship services. This scheme is not a sensational bit of hallelujah to draw people back into churches because other means have failed. It is a realization on the part of clever and sincerely worshipful men of the value that can be obtained from a proper utilization of the emotional aspects of modern music.

There are many who will deny any claim that swing has any value whatsoever and stoutly affirm that the only benefit to be derived from music is to be derived from what we today term symphonic music. But the old argument that swing reaches a hundred listeners where symphonic music reaches only a handful makes the realization that swing may have as much value as

other phases of the art doubly interesting. A close consideration of the sources of the two phases of music is revealing. Great symphonies usually have their source in some deeply emotional experience of their composer, who possibly later or while actually in the grip of the emotion sits down and records his feelings in immortal works. A great swing selection is usually born in an equally if not more dramatic manner. Who can say that swing has no deeply emotional value that has seen some of the more famous negro swing bands in some impromptu jamming with tears rolling down the cheeks of some of the inspired players. Can anyone deny that Duke Ellington's band cannot stir the deeper emotional senses and set one's very soul in harmonious vibration with some pulse stirring melody? With every man in Ellington's band a reflection and a personification of every Ellington mood, the rendering of such famous compositions as Mood Indigo, Ring Dem Bells, or East St. Louis Toodle-oo, cannot possibly fail to compare with certain immortal selections from the masters.

Many claim that as a vehicle for dancing such music is indispensable and performs a very useful function and in this sphere it is to be tolerated. But the tendency for dancers to cease their gyrations and stand breathlessly watching their musicians is becoming more and more evident and great swing concerts attended by thousands are becoming more and more common, but none the less attractive. Even some of the wildest jitter-bugs have experienced a feeling of awe and even reverence as some inspired hep cat has swung out under the influence of emotion so strong that the end of the improvisation has found the player in an almost trance-like state.

So far with a very few exceptions the more primitive feeling people, the negroes, have led the movement in swing along its new, and yet ancient, paths. With their simple and yet at the same time deep and powerful emotions, negro bands have opened up a new musical field and with passing time as the movement grows and develops, we shall possibly find that swing will take its destined place on a par with its older brother symphonic music.

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ABOUT BOOKS

By Seaborn Albright

NOW TAKE CANADA, by Uncle Bart, Commonwealth Publishers Ltd.

From the School of Practical Science at the south end of the campus, sometime in the past, has emerged a graduate who has started himself into the literary world in no mean manner. Why he has chosen to write under a pseudonym is beyond our comprehension for he has produced a book as fascinating as any we have had occasion to read of late.

This book, addressed to Canadian youth and pertaining to Canada and Canadian people, is written in a simple dialogue form. It concerns economic interests brought right up to the present time and adheres faultlessly to economic history and theory. The subject is quite timely in these days of economic unrest, political instability, and unemployment.

The author deplores the present set-up where Canada is being catapulted into bankruptcy, as he says, and advises a central banking system minus any semblances of compound interest rates. He makes the book even more appealing by drawing a great many similes between economic terms and ordinary everyday commonplaces.

The sum and substance of the material is that the author sees a planned economy, substituted for our present unplanned system.

But conditions of capitalism, communism, or socialism are inadequate, for he infers that all these doctrines are fallible. He advises taking our profits from Nature rather than from each other's pockets and he explains the paradox of a country like Canada with such wonderful natural resources, and so many people in need at the same time. It is a national tug-of-war between two factions, the one representing eastern Canadian manufacturers desiring more "money", the other representing the western Canadian farmers wanting more "wealth". He shows a marked difference between money and wealth, the former concerned with rising prices and the latter referring to fixed prices. He shows the laws of expanding values, built into our book-keeping and public finance systems, as a factor in what he calls mismanagement of the economic system.

As a possible way out of this economic "mess" he forecasts a new economic order where we rid ourselves of debt by having the People of Canada who are debtors, pay off the People of Canada who are also the creditors, and then setting out on a system of true values. He has addressed his book to Canadian youth who, as he says, must learn the new tricks and then try to explain them to the adults, recognizing the old cliché that "You can't teach an old dog new tricks".



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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

A PATERNITY CASE
Rehearsal of this Vic dramatic production in Alumni Hall at 2, Bill Joliffe will supply the baby. Joyce Booth please attend.

CAST OF HOLIDAY
Dress rehearsal today at 5 p.m. sharp. Everybody out on time at Hart House Theatre. Bring costumes.

VIC S.C.M.
Raymond Booth's group at 5 p.m. today in Emmanuel College, Room 4.

WOMEN'S NOON-HOUR SERIES
Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson will speak in the theatre of the Women's Union at 1.30 on "Women and Men"—the meaning of equality.

V.C.F.
"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today in the Philosophy Seminar at 5 p.m.

ART APPRECIATION
The art appreciation group of the Victoria College Women's Ltd. will meet at 5 p.m. at the Art Gallery today to view the exhibit on modern architecture.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS
Hear Professor John Dow speak in the S.C.M. noon hour address in Hart House today from 1.30-2 p.m. on "The Meaning of Prayer".

MEDS S.C.M.
The Meds study group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

C.C.F. CLUB
Organization meeting unavoidably postponed until next Wednesday. Hear M. J. Caldwell, M.P., and Harold Winch, M.L.A., of B.C. tonight at 8.30, Oddfellows' Temple, College and Spadina.

Ping Pong Tournament

First round table tennis games still to be played. Last named man is responsible for arranging the game:
R. G. Vincent, Knox (S.P.S. III) vs T. Martin, Meds I; J. D. Bryce, D. Millar, St. M. I vs W. Ward, Meds S.P.S. III vs B. F. Ferrari, Aer. Nav.; I. A. Levitt, Pharmacy vs K. Shier, Aer. Nav.; P. Foulds, Trinity II vs J. R. Bath, Emmanuel; J. M. McCallum, S.P.S. I vs J. Boeck, Trinity III; D. G. Huber, S.P.S. I vs J. Fitzpatrick, St. M. III; P. Moses, Meds IV vs E. Murray 15th.

Keith, Knox (Meds III); P. Nash, Meds IV vs N. Taylor, Knox (S.P.S. III); V. Hinch, Aer. Nav. vs B. Hutchinson, Trinity III; R. Roulunds, Emmanuel vs J. Golding, St. M. I; J. Lavarney, St. M. I vs E. Muir, Trin. IV; E. C. Briscoe, S.P.S. III vs G. Hapson, Pharmacy; S. Parker, Trinity IV vs L. Stirrett, Meds V; Inch, Pharmacy vs H. Steer, Knox (U.C. I); J. Emmett, Meds V vs D. Webster, Trin. II; E. Dawson, St. M. III vs A. Harvey, U.C. II.
These games must be played by February 15th.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
3-5 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild, Casting for comedy "Grandma pulls the strings". Six good parts available.

8.30 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Men's Literary and Athletic Society in the theatre of the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8.50-9 a.m.—Morning Devotions, Room 63, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
8.30 p.m.—Scholarship dance. George Rarty and his swing band.

Final performance of the University Drama Committee comedy *Holiday* at Hart House Theatre.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
1.30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese delegate to World's Youth Congress speaks on the Far East in the theatre of the Women's Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
4-6 p.m.—Plan to attend the U.C. first year party in the Women's Union. Tea and dancing.

MUSEUM TO PRESENT SERIES OF LECTURES

The succeeding lectures will be conducted as follows:

Feb. 7: Ontario—A field for Zoological Exploration, L. L. Snyder.

Feb. 14: To the Arctic with the Nasopie, Terence M. Shortt.

Feb. 21: How Canada's Great Plains were formed (moving pictures), Dr. L. S. Russell.

Feb. 28: The Rise and Fall of Fossil Dynasties, Dr. Madeleine A. Fritz.

Mar. 7: The Reconstruction of Dinosaurs, Dr. L. S. Russell.

Mar. 14: Precious and Semi-Precious Stones, Prof. Ellis Thomson.

Mar. 21: Hunting Minerals, Dr. V. B. Meen.

RESEARCH DEVELOPS AMONG STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

eyond that of the ordinary microscope. Motorists and gardeners, who have had experience with the deterioration of rubber, will be glad to know that the reason for one cause of ageing has been determined. Heat insulating materials, lubricating oil refining by means of solvents, and wood pulp, have been investigated.

The investigation in the field of psychology has been valuable, and includes a study of inheritance of behaviour traits in mice. A large amount of medical research has been done, of little significance to the layman, but of great importance to medicine.

In engineering, work has been done on problems varying from investigation of "water-hammer" in pipes to research into the effect of carrying canoes on the lower wing of a biplane.

Work on thermometers for use at liquid helium temperatures has been done as well as investigation of the properties of the liquefied gas itself.

DOCTORS PREPARE FOR DAFFYDIL SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

their professors and are exempt from competition. All rehearsals are taking place behind closed doors.

Editor Irving Schiffer of the *Epistaxis* digs up his material from a lot of scientific medical journals as well as depending upon contributions from the students.

Charles Sheard, chairman of the Daffydil committee, claims that students in Arts should be able to understand most of the show, and a few tickets will be available for them.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

IN A COLLEGE RESIDENCE across the border, an embarrassing event happened the other day. . . . It seems that a private still belonging to a group of freshmen exploded, causing the halls to rumble, and no end of discomfort to the adjoining suite, for an odd smelling liquid began to seep through the cracks of the door. . . . The cause of the explosion was that a bottle of turpentine had been poured in by mistake, being mistaken for water. . . . Ah well, FRESHMEN WILL BE FRESHMEN.

IT WAS TOO BAD that Frank R. King of the University of Alabama turned out to be a girl. . . . She refused an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. . . . She was named after her father, Commander King, and was thought by authorities to be his son. . . . She is very sad because she had to refuse the appointment. . . . So are the men of the Naval Academy. . . .

THE PRINCETONIAN carries a story to the effect that students in American schools and colleges may cross the sea this summer for about \$40 each way. . . . This sudden reduction in trans-Atlantic prices is the result of the plan of the newly-formed organization which calls itself the

American Youth line. . . . The students, however, will have to work, and large dormitories will replace the private student rooms and they will have to carry the bus boy's tray and the steward's towel. . . . Europe is a nice place in which to travel, but somehow or other, we have suddenly developed a great fondness for the peace and quiet of the Canadian countryside. . . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . There is a co-ed at Willamette College whose name is Waste Agdiwhin. . . . She is an Indian princess in her own right and her grandfather was none other than Sitting Bull. . . . The curious thing is that she had to enrol in college before she learned to shoot a bow and arrow. . . . Odd, isn't it? . . . A majority of St. Lawrence University students favour subsidization of athletics. . . . The Colgate senior class presidential election was won by a single vote. . . . Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre". . . . While this National Scholarships campaign is going on in this university, perhaps it might be well to mention the fact that no less than half of all the University of Vermont students receive scholarships. . . .

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1939

No. 76

First Night of "Holiday" Scheduled for This Evening

Libel Case to be Tried To-night

Talented Cast Enlisted

In University Production

Slate Libel Suit Case For U.C. Common Room

N.F.C.U.S. Comment

This is the first of a series of six articles by John H. MacDonald, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, on the work of the Federation.

By John H. MacDonald
Kingston, Ont., Feb. 7: One of the first university activities to engage the attention of the Federation was debating and for many years the Federation has sponsored tours of debaters across Canada. Most of these tours have been highly instructive and fairly popular. Teams have been brought from the United States, Great Britain and Australia and Canadian teams have toured Great Britain and the United States. The Federation has also sponsored several bi-lingual debates.

However, during the past few years it has been felt by the members that this particular form of debating has not been as popular as it once was. The reason for this is that when a visiting debating team sets foot on a particular campus it is necessary for the local debating society to entertain the visitors—often for several days. Such entertainment has proved onerous on more than one Students' Council budget. In view of complaints of this nature voiced (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Brush Shipment Seized

Toronto, Feb. 8: Department of Public Health inspectors yesterday seized in Toronto a shipment of Japanese shaving brushes and toothbrushes, believed to contain deadly anti-rabies germs. Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, Medical Officer of Health, refused to reveal in what part of the city the brushes had been seized.

Bren Gun Debate

Ottawa, Feb. 8: W. A. Walsh (Cons. Montreal), today in the House of Commons renewed demands for the resignation of Hon. Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Defense. The Montreal Conservative charged that the promoters of the John Inglis Company had issued "watered stock".

DOES YOUR MIRROR LIE?

Have you ever wondered if your mirror lies? Have you cauliflower ears? An Il Duce chin? A bristly nose-cushion? If you are at the forthcoming Arts Ball you can see yourself as others see you, for the oddities in your physiognomy will be faithfully captured on request by the well-known cartoonist, Jimmy Mackay. Catering to the prevalent popularity of this form of entertainment, the committee has engaged one of the best cartoon artists in the Ontario College of Art.

The ticket sale for this event is much ahead of last year to date. But there are still a limited number of tickets available, also tables for four or six.

The Case of the Swing Club vs. "The Varsity" Scheduled for 7 p.m. Jury to be Selected at 4 p.m.

This evening at seven o'clock, the Most Court of the University of Toronto will sit in judgment over the libel action brought by the Swing Club of the University of Toronto Inc. against *The Varsity*. Chief figures in the case are Bruce Harris, president of the Swing Club and A. C. Forrest, editor-in-chief of *The Varsity*.

Fifty male students of University College have been summoned, under pain of the penalties provided for by the Jurors Act, to appear for jury duty in the Law Building today at four o'clock. From these, twelve good men (Continued on Page 4)

VIC DANCERS DANCE ICEMEN PLAY AWAY

Scarlet and Gold Hockey Team Play in Clinton. Results will be Announced at Victoria At-Home

On Friday night while the Vic men are celebrating the annual at-home, the Scarlet and Gold hockey team will be defending the name of old Victoria against Hamilton College at Clinton, New York. A little note of drama will be added to the gala dance when Manager Des Johnston wires the team's best wishes and the story of its night's success (?) direct to his parting compatriots at Simpson's Arcadian Court.

The demand for tickets this year has been greater than ever before. Already additional seating arrangements have been made to accommodate the near-capacity crowd. Over one hundred tickets have been sold to date to grade Jack McBean, one of the loyal old boys, is coming all the way from Kirkland Lake for the dance.

A novelty vaudeville act has been arranged to take the place of the two piano team which collapsed when Gord Aldridge took sick. Art Steed of Emmanuel College, well known for his outstanding performances in Victoria's Gilbert and Sullivan productions, will replace the ailing Dick Jolliffe in the notorious Bow quartet.

The box office in the college hall will remain open since accommodation can (Continued on Page 4)

Sympathy Extended

The tragic death of William A. MacDonald of second year St. Michael's College, just at the close of his twelve o'clock lecture yesterday occasions very deep regret in the hearts of his many friends in the University. The deepest sympathy of the students and staff is extended to the members of his family and his friends in St. Michael's.

ALL-TIME HIGH SET BY S.A.C. LOAN FUND

E. A. Macdonald Reveals that Loans for January Amount to \$5,000, Making Total Loan \$23,000

Student loans from the S.A.C. have reached an all-time high in the month of January according to Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., in an address as guest on "The Varsity Speaks" radio program last night.

Needy students, in the month of January alone, applied for aid and received financial help to the extent of more than \$5,000.

Gradually increasing in its scope over a period of years, the organization has especially proved its value and necessity to the university, having, since its inception, loaned over \$23,000 to those scholars having trouble in keeping up the financial end of their college education.

Mr. Macdonald also stated that through the S.A.C. 1,485 jobs were obtained last year.

"As a result of these services gifts come in from people who have already been helped, to help other needy people," he said.

WOMEN'S PART STRESSED BY NOON-HOUR LECTURER

The advice that women should take a larger part in life was stressed by Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, who spoke on "The Personal and Economic Equality of Men and Women" in the Women's Union yesterday.

The personal equality of men and women is of great importance in the lives of students, Mrs. Hutchinson said, and friendship is not only a joy, but a necessity and should consist of knowing and being known. The idea that marriage is the goal of every woman's life influences both men's and women's reactions," she concluded.

The lecture was the third in a series of noon-hour talks to women sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

PLANS FOR TEA DANCE MADE BY U.C. EXECUTIVE

While all U.C. is getting ready for the Arts Ball tomorrow night, the first year executive is busy preparing for the college's first tea dance, to be held next Thursday afternoon in the Women's Union.

Pronouncing a good time for it, Maurice Aykroyd, first year president, pointed out that the party is in no way intended to compete with formal evening dances. Designed to give members of the first year and their friends an opportunity to gather together, it will be one of the most inexpensive affairs on the campus.

"If the present interest keeps up," he said, "it may be possible to hold more of these in the future."

STUDENTS INQUIRE INTO CITY HOUSING

Volunteer Workers Aid Parkdale Branch of Neighbourhood Workers Association in Research Campaign

All through this week, students who have been members of the S.C.M. Urban Problems Group or interested in its work, are following up the theoretical by the practical side of its program, and as volunteer workers, helping the Parkdale branch of the Neighbourhood Workers Association in their housing research campaign this week.

"Pardon me, madam, we represent a group of citizens interested in housing conditions in this community, and wish to find out for certain whether the reports they have heard are exaggerated, or not sufficiently condemning, since plans are being considered for a re-housing scheme here. Would you be kind enough to let us see your home, and ask you a few questions?" Such were the words which greeted a number of men and women on Manning St. (Continued on Page 4)

CO-EDS TAKE STAGE AT JOINT MEETING

University College Men to be Guests of W.U.A. in Women's Union Tonight at 8.30

This evening at 8.30, the theatre of the Women's Union will witness the second joint meeting of the year between the U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association and the men's Literary and Athletic Society. It has been customary for these two organizations to hold joint meetings twice each year so that the members of University College can become acquainted with each other.

At the first joint meeting last semester, the "Men's Lit" played hosts and offered an evening full of entertainment which was enjoyed by all. To (Continued on Page 4)

Popular Student Succumbs To Heart Attack

William A. Macdonnell, 22, of 75 Alexandra Blvd., died suddenly yesterday afternoon at one o'clock in Teedy Hall, St. Michael's College. He had just attended a lecture when he was stricken with the heart attack.

Bill Macdonnell, as he was popularly known in many in the university, was noted for his cheerfulness. He was born in Coniston and attended Coniston Conistation School. He took his upper school at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, and was in second year Arts and a member of Newman Club.

He is survived by his parents, who have been in Florida for the winter, and two sisters, Margaret, a graduate nurse, and Mary, supervisor in St. Michael's Hospital.

Mr. Macdonnell will be buried from his home at Blessed Sacrament Church Monday morning.

Early next week in the college church all the students of St. Michael's College will attend a requiem high Mass for the repose of his soul.

Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next 12th February, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

HOUSE TO DEBATE GOVERNMENT TOPIC

U.C. Parliament to Weigh Resolution that Provincial Government in Canada should be Abolished

The resolution in the U.C. Parliament this afternoon at 4 will be: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house, provincial government in Canada should be abolished". The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. I. Sussman will lead the debate, opposed by the Hon. R. Barnes, leader of the opposition.

"There is little doubt that Canada is tremendously over-governed," declared Mr. Sussman. "The number of administrative units in Canada has increased at least five-fold in the last thirty years and each addition adds to the over-government; the tremendous expense involved; the increased taxation resulting; the constant duplication of governmental services—in short—to the already sizeable amount of public waste already plaguing our nation. The only practical solution is the abolition of the nine provincial governments and the substitution of a legislation union for Confederation."

Mr. Barnes, opposition leader, maintained that "Confederation was an (Continued on Page 4)

ASSEMBLY PLANS DANCE PARTY TO PROVIDE BOND

As a climax to Scholarship Week, the Toronto Student Assembly is holding a Scholarship Dance in the Women's Union Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at which George Carty will supply the music.

The event is one of a number of activities of the Canadian Student Assembly to popularize the campaign and bring before students of Toronto University the importance of the national scholarship issue.

George Carty, who has won fame as vice-president of the swing club, will bring his own six-piece orchestra. He promises "a delightful mixture of sweet and swing—everything from the slow waltz tune *Merilene Rose* to the fast fox-trot *Bugle Call Rag*".

ENGINEERS WAIT AND WAIT

Yesterday afternoon the graduating class in Chemical Engineering posed for a photograph on the steps of the Mining Building and nothing happened. They started posing at 2.30 in the afternoon and well within half an hour, the picture had been taken and they were on their way to study petroleum, steel, soy beans, or whatever it is that graduating chemical engineers study.

"It's a positive disgrace," said one of the graduating class who insisted on anonymity. "This is the first time that the third year have not drenched the graduating posers with water and various other missiles."

"Holiday", a Fast-Moving Comedy Concerning the Post War Generation Opens at 8.30 with a Cast Representative of the Campus

Tonight at 8.30 the lights in Hart House Theatre will darken and the curtain will go up on the University Drama Committee's production of *Holiday*, a fast-moving comedy concerning the post-war generation.

With a cast including students representing a majority of the colleges of the university, the play is scheduled to run for the following two evenings, under the direction of Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre. *Julia Selan*, rich man's daughter, is played by Ann Marshall of Victoria College, who has recently returned from a two-year stay in England where she played in repertory, which is synonymous with our stock company circuits. Before leaving for the Old Country, where among other roles, she played *Judy* in the well-known *Shining Hour*. Miss Marshall took her first year at Victoria College, during which time she took part in eleven plays.

Anne Armour of Trinity College, who takes the part of *Linda Selan*, dissatisfied rich man's daughter is remembered for the part she took in the (Continued on Page 4)

MANITOBA STUDENT SUPPORTS CAMPAIGN

Leslie Rowland Backs National Scholarship Campaign when Interviewed Over C.B.C. Yesterday

"National scholarships are as great a need for Canada as for the student," said Leslie Rowland, law student at the University of Manitoba, in a discussion over the C.B.C. yesterday afternoon. He was interviewed by Miss Beth Lockerbie, regular interviewer, on the question of the national scholarship campaign which is being carried on at present in Canadian universities.

Mr. Rowland pointed out the great need for additional state scholarships to assist boys and girls who are financially unable to pursue higher education. "Planned education and national development go hand in hand today," he said. "In England 41 per cent of the university students receive financial aid."

There must be a federal government committee set up to make a detailed investigation into the matter, said the (Continued on Page 4)

"The fourth year is gravely disappointed in the third year men," said another, who also kept his name a secret. "We have been discussing the action of the third year men in this regard and are afraid that they are just a bunch of sissies. S.P.S. is getting soft." He sighed.

In previous years, the graduating class has never been able to take a picture after less than two hours' posing. The reason is that the third year chemical engineers, who are working on the third floor of the mining building, use many methods to make the seniors uncomfortable. (Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1939

"Idleness is Disloyalty"

In President Cody's message to the undergraduates found in the Student's Handbook, there are three short paragraphs of advice which every student would do well to consider. The first of these deals with the value of consistent work. To quote: "Work from the very beginning of the term. Steady work makes final panic unnecessary. Your studies are your main business here. Idleness is disloyalty."

There are several dangers of a University education in respect to the use of time. There are those who take their studies so seriously that they put a very disproportionate value on time, will not relax, and hate to waste time to speak to their friends. Usually they would find that they would be more inspired to write their essays and study for their courses, if they took time off for a little recreational or social relaxation.

On the other hand, a University is primarily a place to study. A student is in danger of finding that there are so many interesting things to do, and go to, so many clubs to join, and interesting persons with which to discuss the world's problems, that he will never get down to the actual serious business of doing the required work of his course. Failure on examinations certainly does not mean that a year at college has been wasted entirely, but passing examinations is taken by many to be the best criterion of success as a student.

The all-round student who can excel in sports, go to all the parties, enter into a great many of the campus activities, and join a host of clubs, and then secure high marks on examinations is to be envied. But such students are not numerous, and the average undergraduate will find that the idea of temperance in regard to the use of time is worth following.

It is best to organize one's hours in such a way that it will be possible to carry on a very well-balanced life. But even a time-table should not be too rigid, because the person in University who develops a habit of never having time for anything, other than those things for which he has allotted his hours, is just about as popular as the citizen who works on such strict financial budget that he never carries loose change in his pocket.—A.C.F.

A Poet's Theology

Theology as well as literature has been richly endowed by the contributions of Francis Thompson. For nowhere in English poetry is there to be found a greater theology than in his "The Hound of Heaven". According to George Henry Lewes, "the history of philosophy is the history of man's quest for God." But the subject of Thompson's greatest poem is the ceaseless quest of God for man, the Divine quest which is the great theme of the Bible. In this masterpiece, which was the product of his own experience, the poet interprets God, as following man across the trackless wastes of the universe, ever seeking to reveal himself and make himself known.

The life and work of this great but pathetic figure of history is an eternal testimony to the greatness of the love of God, which cannot be found alone

through man's search, but which He seeks to reveal to man. Destined at first for the medical profession, Thompson was unable to apply himself to any constructive work. When employed in a book-store he proved to be useless because he spent all his time reading books. He came to London and sank to the lowest of the low, to be despised among the despised. He became addicted to the dope habit, slept in doorways and on the Thames embankment, and was only able to live by the few pennies he gathered by opening cab doors, holding horses' heads, and selling matches and boot-laces.

Mr. Wilfrid Meynell, to whom the world owes much for helping, with the aid of his wife, to reclaim the derelict poet, describes his first interview with him in his office when editor of "Merry England". "The door opened and a strange hand was thrust in. The door closed but Thompson had not entered. Again it opened; again it shut. At the third attempt a waif of a man came in. No such figure had been looked for, more ragged and unkempt than the average beggar, with no shirt beneath his coat, and bare feet in broken shoes."

But beneath this exterior, Meynell knew that a being existed who knew what it was to be pursued by the Love of God, and he was able to make that love known to him, and through him his great poetry to the world. Through the darkness and the starvation of the London streets he had fled the Love of God. He says:

"I fled Him, down the nights and down the days;
I fled Him, down the arches of the years;
I fled Him down the labyrinthine ways,
Of my own mind; and in the mist of tears
I hid from him.

He could find no lawless place in all the Universe, where he was not pursued by the Love of God and held by His will. He could always bear the patter of "those feet that followed, followed after".

His interpretation of God's search for man has been the inspiration of many. It helps man to understand how God has sought through the ages, to make Himself known through prophet, teacher, law-giver and finally The Christ.

"IN NO STRANGE LAND" he saw the world as invisible, yet scorable, intangible, yet touchable, unknowable yet comprehensible, and he saw:

"The traffic of Jacob's ladder,
Pitched between Heaven and Charing Cross."

"And lo, Christ walking on the water,
Not of Genesareth, but Thames."

He saw a God, not only a transcendental Being, but a Love that followed man down into the slums and the gutters, into the deepest depths to which man could go, always seeking to save him from himself.—A.C.F.

EDITORIAL NOTE—

Unfortunately the occasional campus dramatic or musical production is not reviewed in our A. M. and D. column. This is not because of any discrimination, but happens only when the production is not drawn to our attention. If tickets are sent to us, in time, a review will be done. We are grateful to all the clubs and societies for the complimentary tickets which are sent to us, and regret any misunderstandings which any societies may have had. Our critics cannot be asked to do a show unless we have tickets for them.

AR E MUSIC

St. Michael's Players

"The First Legion", presented by St. Michael's College Players in Hart House Theatre on Monday and Tuesday nights lived up to the standard set by former plays given by this group.

The players were well chosen to fill their respective characters, and gave the audience a first class presentation. Thomas McDermott in the role of Rev. Mark Ahern, S.J., was by far the outstanding actor in the play. He was ably supported by Robert McKay as Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael Carey. John MacKinnon as Rev. Robert Stuart, S.J., and George Delhomme as Dr. Peter Morell played their roles well and their clear-cut diction was a pleasure to hear.

The first act of the play was poor, but the following two acts measured well up to perfection. On the whole the talking should have been a little louder, but the acting was good.

Despite the fact that "The First Legion" is a (Continued on Page 4)



"When I was One and Twenty"
(with apologies to A. E. Housman)
When I was one and twenty
I heard a wise man say:
"Take many tomes of notes in class
Take 'em the livelong day.
Take 'em and store 'em safely:
With care, if not with glee."
But I was one and twenty—
No use to talk to me.

When I was two and twenty
I heard a wise man say:
"Learn all the notes you took in class
Though fruitless seem the way.
Learn 'em and dish 'em up again
Or you will not get through."
And I am two and twenty—
And Oh! 'Tis True, 'Tis True.

"Boy! Am I Blue!"
She will not hearken to my pleas
(She looks at me as if I'd fleas)
She will not dance nor dine with me,
She will not shag nor shine with me.
I can't persuade nor yet cajole
Into one glass of coca-cola.
She cuts me cold she cuts me dead—
Or up, like bits of Thor's bread.
(No! This is not advertisement,
And by no means perturbation)
She's seen Hart House, and prefers
Lew's
With other less beseeching bows.
Damnem!—You'll not mistake a gruff
Oath spoken in a foolish huff.
I can't convince her that I'm serious.
She demands "Oh! Let me be!"
Like I will! (Oh, pardon me!)
'Tis clear that all I'll get from her,
Wrapped in her cloak of clinging fer,
Is not consent to be my wife:
But just—the best jeers of her life!
—D.C.C.

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

2:00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
Le Beau Danube—Ballet Music Strauss
Sonata for Cello and Bassoon in
B Flat Mozart
Fire Bird Suite Stravinsky
3:00 p.m. CFRB, Music Hour.
3:00 p.m. CBY, "Surprise Party".
7:45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "The Art of
Crooked Thinking", talk by C. A.
Krug, Dean of Men, Mount Allison
University.
8:00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Les Concerts
Symphoniques de Montreal.
"Egmont" overture Beethoven
The Emperor Waltz Strauss
Le Rouet d'Omphale - Saint-Saens
Le Plus que Lente Debussy
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1 Enesco
8:30 p.m. WJZ, Rochester Philharmonic
symphony.
11:00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press
news and weather.
11:00 p.m. WGR, Jimmy Dorsey.
11:00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw.
11:30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway.
11:30 p.m. CBY, "Nocturne", symphon-
ic recordings.
11:30 p.m. WJZ, Larry Clinton.



TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

It is essential that appointments be made IMMEDIATELY to have all organization pictures taken. Writings to accompany such pictures are due now as well as Dean's messages. Your co-operation is essential in this regard.

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YOUNG ADVENTURER MAKES SLEIGH TRIP

Spends Three Years Travelling
Distance in Alaska Covered
by Lindbergh in Nine Hours

Dave Irwin, youngest member of the Explorers Club of New York, made front page news by making a sled journey from Nome, Alaska, to Churchill on Hudson Bay. He described to the Eaton Auditorium audience Tuesday the ambitions he had had to find the lost log of the Franklin expedition.

Mr. Irwin circled the globe before he was 17 and finally reached Alaska, only to be disappointed. He found telephone poles and highways. However, he soon changed his opinion of this Arctic land. Outfitted with six dogs, a gun and a sleigh, he started on his lonely journey across Alaska. For six months he saw no one but his dogs.

His dogs began to die one by one. "This was the toughest part of the whole trip," said Mr. Irwin. His dogs were his pets and he could trust them anywhere. He was finally left with one dog and he was compelled to shoot him.

Finally he saw two human tracks in the snow, the first sign of a human in 6 months. These tracks led to Fort William. He lived with first one tribe and then another until he reached Churchill where he was greeted royally. A basket full of mail awaited him.

The very ground that it took Dave Irwin 3 years to cover, Charles Lindbergh covered in 9 hours. He saw lakes and countries that no man before him had ever seen. He has written a book of his adventures called "Alone Across the Top of the World".

VICTORIA DRAMATISTS PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

Victoria College Dramatic Society is presenting the humorous play, *A Paternity Case*, in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The production, under the auspices of the National Scholarships Committee, will be open free of charge to the student public.

The cast, under direction of Betty Gray, includes Bill Jolliffe and Mary Carter, who are well known for their parts in major Victoria productions, and Joyce Booth, considered a promising newcomer. Playing the role of Beverly, Bill is in the habit of bringing home potted plants, cacti and generally useless things as presents for his wife, Mary Carter. But things don't get complicated until he arrives with a baby. Joyce is there to add a triangular interest.

Howard Naphthal, third year sociology student, who is in charge of production, promises "one of the most farcical plays produced by the society in recent years".

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Baseball—
4.00 St. Mike's A vs O.C.E.
8.00 St. Mike's B vs Wycliffe
Basketball—
4.00 Meds III vs Vic III
5.00 Pharmacy A vs Dents A
Hockey—
1.00 U.C. I vs Jr. S.P.S.
6.00 Pharmacy vs Knox

PEARL TEH-WEI LIU TO SPEAK ON FAR EAST

"A couple of pennies will provide a meal for a Chinese refugee, but what's the use of sending money for relief to China when you send nickel to Japan by bullet," says Miss Pearl Teh-wei Liu, who is speaking in the Women's Union at noon on Monday, on the Far Eastern situation.

The twenty-six year old daughter of Colonel Liu of the Tenth Army, she is the delegate of the Chinese National Christian Federation to the Second World Youth Congress held at Vassar last summer. A graduate of Yenching University, Peking, she underwent work with refugees and wounded soldiers as the Japanese approached Wuchang, and was placed in charge of the Nien-yu Tao dressing station for serious casualties, and also of St. Hilda's camp.

KNOX TRIMS WYCLIFFE IN ROUSING HOCKEY TILT

In a rousing game of typical inter-faculty hockey Knox came through to win their match yesterday 3 to 1. Knox has lost no games, tying 2 and winning 2.

Redford of Knox scored the first goal in 8 minutes of the first period and Styles the second. Wycliffe were pressing hard but failed to make their plays click. Mac McKegney of Wycliffe, on a beautiful pass from Joe Cardy, scored the Anglicans' only goal in 10 minutes of the second period. Buck Rogers, striving hard several times, failed to bang one in for Wycliffe. Redford scored the Presbyterians' third goal about half way through the second period to make the final score 3-1.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Heffer, McKegney, Cardy, Louttit, Rogers, Smith, Sigston, Newton-Smith.
Knox: Near, Henderson, Calder, Morley, Alden, Vance, Renshaw, Malison, MacDonald, Redford, Weir, and Styles.

MEDICAL NINE DEFEATS VICTORIA COLLEGE TEAM

Sr. Meds basketball last night handed the Sr. Vic nine a 9-3 trouncing in Hart House gym in their inter-faculty basketball fixture. The Medicos scored in each of the four innings and were truly deserving of their victory.

Leading the assault for the winners was Cowan, who besides pitching an effective game, garnered three lustrous bingles. The Scarlet and Gold went into the lead in the first inning when they scored all three of their runs. But in the second canto the doctors added two more runs to the duo they collected in the first, and from there in they were never headed.

For the Meds Cowan and Frazer each had three hits, while McClelland and Aymer tried hard for Vic with two bingles each.

VIC WATER POLO—
Practice game for both teams at 4.30.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

THE BIG GAME

Down the backstretch in the International Intercollegiate Hockey League race and the call at the half-mile ground finds Queen's University at the head end of the parade with McGill and Varsity, joint favourites back in December to lift the collegiate crown, breathing down the necks of the pacesetter Tricolour outfit. The others in the chase, University of Montreal, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard are already far in the rear.

McGill, the defending champions, appear in a favourable spot at the present stage of the scramble. The Red Raiders are coasting along smoothly in second spot. The Farquharson-coached sextet did all right while participating in a dual schedule: now that their playoff worries are over in the senior group they can concentrate on the I.I.H.L. and supporters of the Redmen are confident that their team will win by the proverbial city block. But time will tell and the Montreal collection will have a tough time on their hands defeating Varsity when the two teams cross sticks in Montreal on Saturday. If McGill get past this encounter safely Queen's will be the only stumbling block on their championship trail and it is a safe bet that Hugh Farquharson fears the local squad more than he does Queen's, despite the latter's present exalted position.

From a Varsity viewpoint the McGill match is likewise of considerable significance. The Blueshirts are in the unfortunate position of having one defeat already chalked up against them and the struggle assumes the old do-or-die proportions. A loss against McGill Saturday would put the Baileymen definitely up against it. However, the team looked in great shape against Yale last week and will have no alibis if they return from the metropolis without four points, assuming, of course, that they polish off the weak sister University of Montreal team Friday evening.

FACTS AND FIGURES

If the index of effectiveness is a high scoring output, the Blue Blades qualify for the top spot in any man's league. In nineteen games to date the Baileymen have dumped 105 pucks behind rival netmen, as against 45 goals by opposing snipers.

Fourteen of these nineteen engagements found the Blues on the right side of the ledger. They stalemated in two games and the only tarnished spots on their dossier were losses to Goodyears, Queen's and McGill. The Tiremen, leading threat for the Allan Cup, tripped them up 6-2, and the rival college outfits from Kingston and Montreal wrote 2-1 victories into the records against them.

ON LOCATION

Paul Pifcock, classy purchaser for the last few McGill championship squads, visited Montreal recently. . . . Pifcock is employed as an engineer in the Lake Shore Gold mines and is fourth string centre on the Lake Shore Blue Devils senior hockey team. . . . the Blue Devils are touted as the team to beat for the Allan Cup, with Goodyears rated next in line. . . . Beefy McMillan, sturdy body-crasher of the Varsity juniors, has forsaken the puck pastime temporarily, and his place will be taken by Ed Smith, who was with the seniors for some time. . . . Western Mustangs received another body blow two days ago when University of Detroit Titans wiped them off the court by a 43-28 score. . . . Penn State swimmers, Varsity's next opponents, number Temple U. and Carnegie Tech among recent victims of their natural prowess. . . . because Ged Clawson came within 19 seconds of shattering a British Empire record, five watches will be trained on this flyer every time he hits the water from now on. . . . Montreal football coaches hopped on Warren Stevens in the McGill Daily last week, raking the Varsity member over the coals because he criticized Montreal's football school in an interview in the Daily. . . . Three coaches, Fred Wigle, Doug Kerr and John Cloughessy, drill their students in the fundamentals of football. . . . The school meets once a week and moving pictures are a feature of the instruction.

MEDS TAKE FIRST LOSS AT HANDS OF DENTISTS IN BASKETBALL FIXTURE

Dentistry B basketball team handed Meds IV their first inter-faculty loss of the season yesterday afternoon when they trounced them 25-11 in a wide-open game at Hart House.

The Molarmen took the lead from the start and led by McGill and Hambley piled up an 18-6 advantage in the first half.

In the second frame the Meds began checking their opponents closer, but were unable to make their shots count. The winners were held to three field goals and a free throw, while the best the Doctors could do was three hoops. Levitt was best for the losers with three field goals while Hambley and McGill were high men for the Dentists with 10 and 7 respectively.

Dentistry B: Hunt (25), McColl (7), Hambley (10), Chapple (2), Moore, Clee (2), Scott, MacDonald, Sussman, Smyth (2).

Meds IV: Levitt (6), Lawrent (1), Marchant, Clarke, Bohnen, Fineman, Schulman, Friedman (2), McLare (2).

ST. MIKE'S HOCKEYISTS TRIM TRINITY MEN 3-2

Trinity I puckmen earned a fifty per cent share in the leadership of group two by virtue of a 3-2 victory over St. Mike's at the Arena yesterday afternoon. Both Sr. School and Trinity I have now won two and tied one for a total of five points.

Sustained action was the keynote of yesterday's game as the red and black assumed a two-goal lead in the first period and the double blue proceeded to tie it up in the second, only to have the victors punch in the winning counter with minutes to go. Feature of the struggle was the stellar net-minding son.

SPORT SPLASHES

TRINITY I, SR. S.P.S. 0

Trinity, despite the valiant efforts of Veal, who led a surprisingly inadequate team, considering it was a School team, defeated S.P.S. by one goal scored by Rowan in last night's polo game.

JR. MEDS 3, O.C.E. 1

Led by Baldwin and Turner, Jr. Meds ran three goals up against O.C.E. in the first half. In the next period O.C.E. rallied and managed to tally once, missing other opportunities by a hair's breadth. The final score was 3-1 for Jr. Meds.

The swimming and water polo executive have decided that from now on any team not having at least six men ready to enter the water at the set time, will automatically default the game.

display put on by George Silverster for St. Mike's and Bill Caruthers for the winners. Goal-getters for Trinity were "Fuzzy" Foulds in collaboration with bespectacled Jack Boeckh, Mills on a solo break and Joe Harris on Mills' rebound. The two light-twinklers for St. Mike's were Jerry Hogan, who picked a corner after a neat bit of combining with Neil McLan, and Gendron who scored when Frankie Sills walked in on Caruthers after a risk-taking rush and laid on a perfect pass.

Trinity I: Caruthers, Hodgins, Andrews, Searnam, Laidlaw, Mills, Foulds, Boeckh, Harris, O'Grady.
St. Mike's: Silverster, Horgan, Dixon, Stotwinski, McLan, Sills, Lavery, Hector, Gendron, MacKinnon, Denni-

The Sportswoman

By Mary Conlin

If you studied the badminton draw yesterday you must have noticed the more representative aspect of the tournament this year. Meds and Nurses have entered their best material as have the Arts colleges, which naturally dominate the field. The favourites, Hildegarde Goodfellow from Vic, Mary Becker, St. Hilda's, Gladys Eccleston, U.C., Dorothy Jensen from St. Mike's, are playing today and it is only reasonable to hope we shall see some treacherous unknowns making the headlines.

There may have been a slip-up other years, but at any rate if you never had to present a medical eligibility slip before remember you cannot play today until this little regulation is cleared. We hear that Joan Griffiths had to decide between badminton or hockey, and has made up her mind to stick to hockey. While St. Hilda's may feel her loss to badminton, the hockey team must be relieved at her decision. Joan is probably the best co-ed pucker on the campus.

We read in the papers that women golfers are driven to bridge all winter while biding their leisure time. This may apply to some few but there are numerous incorrigibles who haven't yet found a substitute for the little white ball. A little ping-pong injection might prove helpful. At least there is a remote similarity between a golf ball and a ping-pong ball.

This is absolutely the last time we shall mention it, but tonight at 5 U.C. and St. Mike's are hoping to play the hockey game of the year (adv.). If they don't—but they will. Hope . . . hope . . .

OVER THE NET

Varsity's intermediate volleyball squad continued to maintain its hold on first place in the city series, although the team suffered a severe setback last Saturday afternoon at West End "Y", winning only two of its four contests. As a result Varsity sextet dropped into a three-cornered tie for first place with Central "Y" and the Y.M.H.A.

Minus the services of the flashy 6' 4" spike, Bruce Mackenzie, the Toronto team was decidedly "off" in all its games and was fortunate in salvaging two wins from the wreckage. Despite the appearance of Vern Charlesworth, brilliant spiker, on the squad, the Blue team was forced to put a great counter-attack to the West End "Y" 16-14, after trailing 14-11. In their second encounter of the afternoon, however, Varsity threw away an 8-1 lead before a determined Y.M.H.A. onslaught to lose 8-15.

The weak Toronto Bible College team was an easy touch in the third Toronto game of the afternoon and the Varsity second team had little difficulty winning 15-7. Murray putting away the final point on Rose's set-up. In the crucial game of the afternoon for the Toronto sextet, since a win would give them undisputed possession of first place, the Blues faded on end to lose 15-8 after holding the Central team even for two-thirds of the encounter. In the meantime the Y.M.H.A. team won all its four games, while Central took three of four to draw into first place ties with Varsity, each team having won six games of eight played to date.

PROF. DOW DESCRIBES THE MEANING OF PRAYER

"The Meaning of Prayer" was approached yesterday by Professor John Dow, who addressed the S.C.M. noon-hour study group in the second of a new series of religious talks.

Professor Dow maintained that we cannot live within the limits of a tangible world. "We cannot shut out the infinite," he said. "To let in this infinite," Professor Dow prescribed that we get in the spirit of prayer and, by so doing, we are able to put ourselves "in tune with the invisible world."

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. ATHLETES—

The water polo teams are short of men. Experience is absolutely unnecessary and instruction will be given. New players are urgently needed. First and second year men receive P.T. credits. All those interested please telephone G. P. Pim at Ki. 4390 at once. There is a practice scrimmage for all at 4.30 today with Jr. Vic.

U.C. BADMINTON—

Team picked for inter-faculty tournament starting Feb. 13 are: Doubles: Bill Morrison, Roy Colville; W. N. Keefe, Hugh Nelson. Singles: Bill Morrison, Roy Colville, W. N. Keefe. Challengers in U.C. to above men get in touch with them or with Gerald Clawson, LL. 7751.

Dail Supports de Valera

Dublin, Feb. 8: Patrick Rutledge, Minister of Justice in Premier de Valera's Cabinet, introduced two bills in the Dail Eireann this afternoon under which the government will give special power to curb violence. One of the measures provided for the setting up of special criminal courts to try persons charged with treason.

TORONTONENSIS

Some Fraternities have not yet signified their intention of appearing in the 1939 edition of *Torontonensis*. It will not be possible to secure space after February 16th.

Apply now Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

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COMING EVENTS

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**
8:50 a.m.—Morning Devotions, Room 63, U.C.
5:10 p.m.—Victoria Dramatic Society presents "A Paternity Case", a farce in one act, at Cartwright Hall. Admission free.
U.C. Arts Ball at Hart House.
Music by Mel Hammill and his orchestra. Dancing cabaret style.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**
8 p.m.—Scholarship dance at the Women's Union. Music by George Cary.
Final performance of the University Drama Committee comedy *Holiday* at Hart House Theatre.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**
4:30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class at 44 Hoskin.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13**
8:15 p.m.—Room 43, McLennan Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. F. S. Goucher. Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York.
- 1:30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese delegate to World's Youth Congress speaks on the Far East in the theatre of the Women's Union.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16**
4:46 p.m.—Plan to attend the U.C. first year party in the Women's Union. Tea and dancing.
- 8:15 p.m.—Library Evening in Hart House. Professor Gilbert Norwood will speak.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18**
Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a Child", Royal York hotel. Percy Faith and his orchestra. In aid of Youth Aliyah emergency fund.

N.F.C.U.S. COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Biennial Meeting of the Federation in Winnipeg last winter, it has been decided by the Federation to abandon, at least temporarily, this type of debating. It is true that a visiting team travelled across Canada this winter and passed through most Canadian universities. However, it must be pointed out that the engagement was entered into well in advance and that the decision to meet this team had been made long before the meeting at Winnipeg in the winter of 1937.

In view of the wishes of the members of the Federation, expressed at the last Biennial Meeting it was decided to revive the old form of radio debating. The former Radio Broadcasting Commission sponsored a number of radio debates and offered a cup to the winning team, in a series of trans-Canada debates. The Federation is going to revive this type of debating in a modified form next winter, and it is hoped that the former handsome trophy will again be put up for competition.

Besides sponsoring these Canadian intercollegiate debates, the Federation plans an interesting series of international debates along the line of those sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the United States, and already plans are under way for a series of Canadian-American debates on matters of topical international interest.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Malacca stick after McGill-Varsity game last October. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

'HOLIDAY' PREMIERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Trinity production of *Hay Fever* as *Myro Arundel*. The blithe young *Johnny Case* is played by Stewart Parker, Trinity College, who set some sort of record when he appeared in thirteen stage productions in his first year at college.

Lon Weingarten, director of the University College Follies and member of the cast of *Bury the Dead*, which took part in the Drama Festival in Ottawa in 1937, is the riotous *Nick Potter* in the production. The officious, money-grubbing father is interpreted by Harold Axler, University College, who has been active in the production of the University College Players' Guild and the Joint Drama Committee.

NAT'L SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

speaker. There is already a resolution before the House of Commons to institute a system of scholarships. At present the average annual sum received by scholarship students is fifty dollars, and in many cases a worthy winner is unable to take advantage of the aid.

Mr. Rowland, in answer to Miss Lockyer's question, stated that the scheme must be supported from the national treasury, for if the provincial governments were to be placed in charge, "we would experience the same maladministration that has characterized other projects." Last year there were 534 matriculation scholarships given in Canada, and of these 288 were awarded in "one province", leaving 236 for the remaining eight. In this way, it was pointed out, the west is deprived of men and women who might contribute to her political, social and economic development.

MOOT COURT CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

and true will be chosen to serve in the case.

The jurors who will be selected will be allowed no contact with the outside world from the time of their selection till after the trial has ended. They will even join the judge in supper at Hart House. From there the jurors will go to the U.C. junior common room, where the trial will be held.

The libel action which is being brought by the president and vice-president of the Swing Club stems from an article in the "We Write As We Please" column in *The Varsity*, issue of January 23. The article, signed by "Joe Collier", calls swing "a pernicious influence" and asserts that the president and vice-president of the Swing Club might do better than disseminate it on the campus.

Acting for the defendants in the case is the student law firm of Shifman, Goodman, Lemox and Vannini. The plaintiff will be represented by the firm of Kaylor, Hilton, Dupin and Yarensko.

American Universities
Continue to Support
Sadie Hawkins' Week

Sadie Hawkins is not yet dead. Since the celebrated week in October when the Varsity gals tested the speed and dodging ability of the Toronto boys, the mania for Sadie Hawkins celebrations has swept the continent. Schools as widely scattered as the School of Mines at El Paso, Texas, McGill at Montreal and the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon have tried the celebrated Dogpatch Derby.

And now in mid-winter the fever has struck at the snow-covered campus of Wisconsin State U. A Sadie Hawkins dance was held to which no girls were admitted sans escort. The girls cooperated even to the extent of wearing Daisy Mae's abbreviated costumes. Needless to say the boys did not complain of the frigid temperature.

The Sadie week held at Varsity will be recalled as a colossal success. One of the biggest parties was that sponsored by the Silver Slipper when *The Varsity* staff was admitted free and any girl was allowed to bring her escort for half price.

The Victoria girls were accused of not co-operating, so they promptly invited Burwash to the Embassy. Rather than see the girls struck the manager let the party in gratis.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

TODAY IS THE DAY. . . . Preparations for the Moot Court case of the Swing Club vs. *The Varsity* are completed and the trial will begin at seven o'clock this evening. . . . Among the defendants in the case will be such famous personages as the Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor, and the Night Editor of that particular issue. The public will be admitted and the trial should be a good one. . . . Down at the U. of Texas, Austin, some young budding lawyers cooked up a court case of their own. . . . They abducted a beautiful co-ed from a fraternity house in order to have a real basis for legal action. . . . The lawyers will initiate proceedings later in the week at a moot trial to convict the abductor. . . . Now a court case concerning swing is pretty dull stuff, but a case concerning the abduction of beautiful co-eds—well, they've got something there. . . .

THERE IS ONE THING that we can always depend on to see. . . . Every year, the big movie moguls go on the hunt for a new Tarzan. . . . Practically every college athlete who

is six feet tall, and has a good chest expansion, has been tested. . . . Lou Gehrig of the Yankees tried last year without success, Buster Crabbe turned out a few unimportant efforts, and Johnny Weissmuller has been the most successful ap-man to date. . . . However, a new Tarzan has been found. He is Lathe Morris of the U. of North Carolina. It happened this way. . . . It seems that a movie scout saw him at the Duke-Southern Cal. game and our friend was beating his chest and yelling his lungs out. . . . The scout was so impressed that he gave Morris a contract to play another Tarzan role. . . .

FROM THE GATEWAY. . . . They give us the ages of man, which puts the immortal Bard to shame. . . .

1. Man is born.
2. Man grows up.
3. Man dies.
4. Man is buried.
5. Man turns to dust.
6. Grass grows from dust.
7. Horses eat grass.

MORAL: Never kick a horse. He may be a relative.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken in the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

RADIO CLUB

A meeting of the radio club will be held in room 32, Engineering Building at 5. All interested invited to attend.

VIC DRAMATICS

Full rehearsal of "A Paternity Case" in Alumni Hall at 2. Entire cast is requested to be present.

V.C.F.

"What Think ye of Christ?" Mr. T. Christie Innes, M.A., F.R.A.S., will continue this series today at 1.30 p.m. in Room 5, U.C.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Orchestra party Feb. 14, Women's Union.

PIPE PLAYERS

Practice in music room, Hart House, 5 p.m. today. Full attendance requested.

U.C. ARTS BALL

Tickets and table reservations at registrar's office.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

Tickets, of which only a limited number are available, will be on sale from 10 a.m. throughout the day.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

miracle play and hence serious, it was well received by the audience.

The college symphony orchestra under the direction of Cesar Borre, was the greatest surprise of the evening. Although it has been but recently organized, and is still small in numbers, its accomplishments were not few, especially its interpretation of "Silvio Pellico" by Zecro and the March Intermezzi—"L'Amour Forgeron" by Frank Simon.

Jim Mahanna

Hart House Gallery

Kathleen Daly and her husband, George Pepper, have captured much of the spirit of old Quebec in their oils which are on view in the Hart House Gallery.

The landscapes, with their fine sense of rhythm, the rolling hills, billowing clouds, and waving hills, are perhaps the most satisfying pieces. The habitation interiors are striking in their colour combinations, and although their rapid technique gives them a vigorous fresh-

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Write your member of parliament today. His name may be procured at Hart House from 11-2 and in the Economics Building from 10-1 today and tomorrow.

W.U.A. AND MEN'S LIT.

Come to the Women's Union tonight at 8.30 for an after-the-exams get-together. The W.U.A. invites all members of University College to attend this joint meeting. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

Tickets available in Hart House 11-12, the Economics Buildings and Victoria College 10-1, on Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

Resolution for Thursday, Feb. 9th at 4 p.m. "Resolved that in the opinion of this house provincial government in Canada should be abolished."

U.C. PLAYERS' GUID

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. casting for comedy "Grandma pulls the strings." Six good parts available.

ness they lack the finish of more studied compositions. The same may be said of some of the portraits also, but they are almost without exception fresh and living.

To those who have threaded the tortuous highways of Lower Canada, and rubbed shoulders with Canadians in town, tavern, camp or on the trails, the present exhibit will recall the charm and beauty, and to those less fortunate, who have not had the opportunity of visiting the oldest part of our Dominion an occasion is offered of absorbing Quebec atmosphere in a most enjoyable form.

Russell Gardin

Toronto Art Gallery

The Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects' Seventh Biennial Exhibition of Architecture and Allied Arts now at the Art Gallery of Toronto, shows that in the more practical fields Canadians are maintaining very creditable artistic standards.

The awarding of the medals of honour was in each case well merited. The Bank of Canada, Head Office, has taken its place among the fine public build-



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says "No, I never smoke EXPORTS, everybody else does, but I'm just stubborn. Nobody can make me enjoy myself that much!"

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STUDENTS INQUIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday afternoon when the first pair of students ventured forth "in fear and trembling" but nevertheless determined on filling in the inventories they had received and so aiding in compiling statistics.

In the row of ten consecutive houses in one street which they visited, the nationalities they encountered were Canadian, French-Canadian, Russian, Polish, Lithuanian and Ukrainian. In the houses tenanted by Poles there were, averagely speaking, about four families in six rooms, and one kitchen to accommodate these. Although there were electric lights and sufficient plumbing arrangements in all the houses, in most cases there was no central heating, or cellars with cement floors. All the warmth comes from small stoves in the halls, and the only cellars are mere holes leading down from trap doors.

Asking where they kept their food, since no refrigeration was apparent, they either looked blank, or replied, sometimes smilingly, always quite matter-of-factly, "We are poor. We have no food to keep."

But in spite of the crooked foundations, great need for repairs, and exorbitant rentals, the students found the majority of these citizens fairly satisfied and not complaining to any great extent, although one woman, more intelligent than the rest, didn't see why the government couldn't help her to repair her home, which was beautifully clean and neat, when her husband had been out of work for five years.

VICTORIA AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

be made for nearly a hundred additional couples. "It looks like the greatest At-Home Victoria has had in years. We may even get out of the red at last," said Bill Frechette, treasurer, optimistically.

ings of which our dominion capital is so justly proud. The well proportioned dignity and consummate fitness of the new home of this journal's morning contemporary is also fittingly recognized. Some of the photographs, in themselves satisfying compositions, fail in displaying the "Architectural merit" of their subjects, while others which confine themselves to architecture must fail to be classed as works of art because they either display no attempt at composition, or were taken from very unfortunate angles.

The work of the Finnish architect, Alvar Aalto, shows modern trends with freedom and vigour, and yet restraint. The models, charts and housing development pictures, show how the architectural profession is meeting its new problems in novel and effective ways, which can be understood and appreciated even by the layman.

Russell Gordon

U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement among four provinces, entered into in good faith, on the understanding that local rights, minority rights and local government would be protected and administered in local spheres of government. The abolition of provincial government in Canada would be the negation of all those guarantees. Quebec, for one province, would resist to the death any attempt to abolish its provincial government."

CO-EDS TAKE STAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

nigh the women of University College are going to try and outdo the men with their entertainment. It has been reported by the committee in charge of the event that "The Evening Telegram-U.C. Follies-Miss Ferguson triangle will be exposed" and that a "new revolutionary movement" among the co-eds will be "brought before the public eye."

The members of the committee are confident that it will be to everyone's advantage to come to the meeting and find out what has been going on in University College this year, for they feel sure that they can divulge many things which have heretofore been kept secret.

ENGINEERS WAIT

(Continued from Page 1)

The favourite method for many years has been to attach a rubber hose to the tap and let it hang out of the window over the heads of the posters. As soon as the latter have adjusted their smiles and their positions, the custom is to let the full force of the taps spray them with heavenly dew. This was pointed out as the reason why chemical engineers never smile in their graduating-class group picture.

Many other means are used towards the same end. If the weather permits, snowballs are hurled by the third year men upon the heads of their elders. Anything else that is handy usually descends in the same direction.

But yesterday the graduating class in chemical engineering posed for their group picture, and nothing happened. The graduating class is very, very disappointed.

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The Undergraduate Newspaper

Tricoloured Basketeers To Play The Blues To-night Swing Club Inc. in Libe Suit Blues Strive to Maintain Law Professors Stress Merits of Case "Conducted With Dignity"

Case Proved of Extreme Value to the Students of the Law Course, Says Dr. W. P. Kennedy

Damages to the extent of one thousand dollars and costs were awarded to the Swing Club Inc. by the Moot Court of the University of Toronto in a libel suit against the editors of *The Varsity*, tried before a crowded house in the junior common room of University College last night. The decision was reached after a twenty minute deliberation on the part of the jury after a three-hour trial. The damages were one-tenth of that sued for by the plaintiffs.

Members of the law faculty were enthusiastic in the praise for the way the case was conducted, and the extreme value that it would prove to the students in law. "The value of this trial to the students of the law course cannot be over-estimated," said Professor J. Finkelman, who is the supervisor of the Moot Court, and who did a great deal of the work for the arrangement of the trial.

Dr. W. P. Kennedy, head of the Law Faculty, in speaking to *The Varsity*, praised the work of the student lawyers and remarked on the great dignity with which the case was conducted. "We are grateful to *The Varsity* for its co-operation, and deeply appreciate the fine attitude of the editors and the staff. *The Varsity*, despite the decision, is apparently in very capable hands," he said.

Chief Justice Perry presided, with the student law firm of Shifman, Goodman, Lennox and Vannini pleading for the defense, with Vannini as senior counsel. Reg Kayler was senior member of the firm for the plaintiffs, composed of Kayler, Hilton, Yaremko and Dubin. The jury was empaneled from the U. of T. alums, first as the Telegram saw the show and again as it appeared to those who were unable to find seats, was the second feature. A "girls' contest" of the C.O.T. enlisted and were equipped with weird-looking gas-masks in the next scene. Finally, a number of Valentines in verse were presented to various prominent members of the men's Lit., one of whom was admired for the "colour of his socks" and another begged to stay away from Joan for just one night.

(Continued on Page 4)

Staff Meeting Meeting of the entire staff of "The Varsity" Monday afternoon at 4.30. The place of meeting will be announced in Monday's issue.

FARCE IS KEY-NOTE AT JOINT MEETING Humorous Side of U.C. Social Affairs Played Up by Women at Meeting

"It's your own chance, boys," cried the coach just before the game in which Queen's and Varsity battled it out for last place—and his crowd of popcorn lovers went in to do or die. This stirring scene was among those of "Time Marches On", a skit presented by the W.U.A. at its joint meeting with the U.C. men's Lit yesterday evening.

The U. of T. alums, first as the Telegram saw the show and again as it appeared to those who were unable to find seats, was the second feature. A "girls' contest" of the C.O.T. enlisted and were equipped with weird-looking gas-masks in the next scene. Finally, a number of Valentines in verse were presented to various prominent members of the men's Lit., one of whom was admired for the "colour of his socks" and another begged to stay away from Joan for just one night.

Traffic Stopped By Swing In U.C. Rotunda

The U.C. returns, one of the most-travelled social crossroads of the campus, took an even more social aspect yesterday, and experienced a heavy traffic congestion, all because of one small portable phonograph. For instead of entering the rotunda, pausing briefly to survey the scene, and then moving on as usual, the converging streams of students entered, listened and remained, attracted by the swaying strains of recordings by Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and other orchestras.

Evidently their faith in the old adage "Such sweet compulsion doth music lie," the executive of the U.C. Lit. sought to one-up prospective ticket purchasers for tonight's Arts Ball. While sturdy officials of the Lit. kept the phonograph wound up and in running order, pretty members of the W.U.A. executive delivered sales talks designed to sell the few remaining tickets available.

The loved musical was presented during the intervals between lectures, and students who were present declared that it should be made a daily feature. "It would help to revive one after a dull lecture and give that necessary impetus to get one to the next class," said one ed, listening with true jitterbug appreciation to the swing arrangement of "Home on the Range".

No actual dancing was noticed, but Tommy Dorsey's "Marie," which seemed to be the favourite recording, threatened to bring jitterbugs into action.

Varsity Enters Second Half of Intercollegiate Basketball Schedule Undefeated to Date

With three victories and no losses in intercollegiate competition to date, Varsity's senior basketball team start on the second lap of their six-game schedule tonight when they take the floor at Hart House in a regular game against Queen's University's Golden Gaels.

It will be a return engagement for these two teams as Toronto previously defeated the Gaels at Kingston by the score of 54-50. The visitors have in the interim lost another match to McGill University's Redmen, who lost to Warren Stevens' boys in blue by 15 points in the opening game of the season at Montreal.

(Continued on Page 4)

Tricoloured Squad Realize that They Will Have to be on Top Form to Defeat Toronto Basketeers

By Mac Hileman
Kingston, Feb. 8: Queen's senior basketball team faces its stiffest test this week-end when it takes to the road, playing Varsity in Toronto on Friday night and Western in London on Saturday.

The Golden Gaels are firmly entrenched in the cellar due to their unexpected defeat at the hands of McGill here last Saturday. The Tricoloured was definitely below form and did not display the brand of ball of the preceding week when Varsity was held 54 to 50. Hopes are being held out that the Gaels will regain this, their top form, when they play in Toronto this Friday.

The basketball situation at Queen's has improved vastly over last year but it looks as though the Tricoloured will not have a serious contender until next season. All but one of the players will be returning next fall so with added experience, the Gaels will do better then.

Captain Joe Hobbs, stellar guard, will lead the Gaels on this trip. Bill Drysdale, a Kingston boy, and Jim Courtwright, British Empire Games champion, will fill in at the guard spots also. On the forward line Queen's has two senior football players, "Fuzz" Jack and Bob Davis, both of Ottawa. Vic Knowles, the other forward, is a final year man who is playing his first season with the Golden Gaels, the reserve Coach Edwards has Murray Zuckerman of Brooklyn, Ben Newman and Bob Jones.

First Nighters Appreciate Performance of "Holiday"

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT UPHELD BY PARLIAMENT

By a vote of 20 to 17 the U.C. Parliament last night decided the resolution "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, provincial government in Canada should be abolished".

The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. I. Sussman, supported the measure with the statement that "We are the best governed and the worst governed people under the sun. Canadians are the best governed people, being so well provided with the superfluity of government; the worst governed because of the waste of money in paying so many."

He also proved that Canada was disrupted by nine selfish provinces, that private provincial members have nothing to do but draw salaries.

His opinions were refuted by the Honourable Leader of the Opposition, who foresaw many difficulties in the abolition of provincial governments, particularly with the people of Quebec, who would not accept similar education and civil law.

This Play Might Compete in Ontario Regional Festival to be Held in Hart House at Later Date

As Ned Seton raised his glass in a toast to the memory of grandfather Seton and the curtain went down on the first performance of *Holiday*, the University Drama Committee's major in the cellar of its league makes them as dangerous, even more dangerous, than when they are on the top. The Queen's team is captained by Hobbs, who plays at guard with Jim Courtwright, the British Empire Games champion. Fuzz Jack and Bob Davis, two roach and ready football players, are playing on the wings, and should make things interesting for the Toronto boys, especially as they may have to do without the Moose, Rogin, Toronto's scoring threat, has been absent from the last two practices, and it is reported that he is suffering from a touch of bronchitis. However, we can depend on Captain McGregor and Scrubby Jackson to keep the gang going in the Moose's absence.

In the swimming feature the undefeated Penn State team is the opposition for the Blue water boys. Penn State have already defeated U. of

Word was flashed from the Vatican last night that His Holiness Pope Pius XI passed away at 5.31 a.m. (Rome) as a result of a seizure of cardiac asthma. Although his decease had been expected by his physicians, the 81-year-old Pontiff died suddenly, but he had received the rite of extreme unction thirty minutes before his death.

Hart House Recital

The Friday recital at 5 p.m. today in the music room of Hart House will be given by Harvey Seigel, violinist, and Lilian Levy at the piano. Harvey Seigel is ten years old, was born in Toronto, started playing the violin when he was five years old and has won many competitions in Ontario. He is a pupil of Mr. Maurice Solway. Two days ago at the Royal York Hotel he played for Enesco, who predicted a great future for him. The program will be as follows:

Concerto in G Minor .. Vivaldi-Nachter
allegro adagio .. Lalo
Symphonie Espagnole .. Lalo
andante .. Schubert
Hyre Kafi .. Hubay
Ave Maria .. Schubert

VICTORIA PRESENTS COMEDY TODAY

Bill Jolliffe and Mary Carter Well-Known Victoria Players Featured in Play

"All biologists bawled!" "Darwin disgraced!" "Mendel's genetic theory thrown overboard by amazing discovery within the sanctity of Victoria College!"

These were some of the comments heard on the campus yesterday following announcement in *Varsity* Bulletin Board that one of the male actors in the play *A Paternity Case* would produce his own baby for the production.

This strange phenomenon of fatherhood will be viewed from a charge by a large number of student spectators when the farcical play is produced in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 5 p.m. today by members of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, under auspices of the National Scholarship Committee.

Speculation as to the nature of the event began after appearance of the following Bulletin Board announcement in Wednesday's *Varsity*: "A Paternity Case. Rehearsal of this farcical play production in Alumni Hall at 2. Bill Jolliffe will supply the baby. Joyce Booth please attend."

The taking part in the play are Bill Jolliffe and Mary Carter, who are well known for their parts in major Victoria productions, and Joyce Booth, considered a promising newcomer.

Elimination Faces Varsity In McGill Hockey Fixture

Blues Have Two Engagements To Fill with University of Montreal Tonight and McGill on Saturday

The Varsity hockey sextet invades Montreal this week-end to do battle with the University of Montreal and McGill ice teams in two games that will just about decide their chances for an intercollegiate championship.

Friday night they take on the Montrealers in what should be a warm-up for Saturday's torrid struggle with McGill. The Frenchmen have already meted with the Blues this season at Toronto ice and received a 10-3 beating. Varsity should easily win this game on form, but anything can happen in ice hockey, and it usually does.

But it is Saturday's tussle with the Redmen that will make Varsity's championship hopes glimmer anew or send them dashing to the ground. As co-favorites at the beginning of the season to wind up in first place, these two squads should produce the best play of the season.

Unbeaten so far this season in league competition, McGill will be striving to keep its record intact. On the other hand, Bailey's Boys are sure to go all out after a win. A loss this Saturday will just about kill their chances for a championship, as they were upset in Kingston by Queen's in their only loss of the current campaign.

These two squads have met once before for this season in a pre-season exhibition game at Rye, N.Y., in which the Redmen were victorious by a 2-1 count after a very close battle.

McGill Are On Edge for Their Crucial Game against Bailey's Boys, Having Practised Hard All Week

By Gerald J. Smith
Associate Sports Editor
McGill Daily
Coach Ace Bailey's predictions will receive their acid test in Montreal this Saturday night. At the beginning of the season the Blue mentor delved into the future and prophesied that Varsity would defeat the intercollegiate hockey title-holders, McGill. The dashing Red Raiders are confident that they can show up his psychic powers by challenging their fifth straight college victory.

Expecting the strongest threat which his sextet has yet met in its undefeated march in defence of its title, Coach Haggie Fagelson is not letting his backmen rest on their laurels, but has been drilling them all week in order to be at peak condition for Varsity's invasion. Last week the Redmen had a special session in scoring technique and shooting ability at the expense of the University of Montreal's valiant but ineffective hockeyists. When the smoke cleared, the Redmen had a record of fiery shots had faded away the Redmen were credited with a 13-4 victory.

McGill's triple threat defence combination of Cammy Dickinson, Tim Dunn and Andy Anton of football fame, are giving gook Ash Emerson the kind of protection that makes a net-guarder a happy one. This trio are equally fast on their feet, are stickhandling and shooting. The calibre

(Continued on Page 4)

DIRECTORATE TO HOLD SPORT EVENING

Tonight's athletic show and dance makes it the fourth of the current year. The Athletic Directorate have planned another of its complete and enjoyable evenings featuring two basketball games and a swimming meet, plus, of course, the usual dancing from ten to twelve. There's a double feature attraction with the basketball team meeting Queen's for the second time this year and the swimming team meeting the varsity with the Penn State boys. Both these attractions are worthy of single billing.

The Varsity Blues, who are now sitting on top of the senior basketball league, will be joined by the Tricoloured squad, who added more than a few wrinkles to Stevens' furrowed brow. A game that was supposed to be a soft touch in Kingston ended in a 54-50 decision, which is close enough for any coach. The following week a supposedly weaker team, McGill, invaded Kingston and when the scoring had ended the Golden Gaels found that

they had dropped another. However, it has always been admitted that Queen's in the cellar of its league makes them as dangerous, even more dangerous, than when they are on the top. The Queen's team is captained by Hobbs, who plays at guard with Jim Courtwright, the British Empire Games champion. Fuzz Jack and Bob Davis, two roach and ready football players, are playing on the wings, and should make things interesting for the Toronto boys, especially as they may have to do without the Moose, Rogin, Toronto's scoring threat, has been absent from the last two practices, and it is reported that he is suffering from a touch of bronchitis. However, we can depend on Captain McGregor and Scrubby Jackson to keep the gang going in the Moose's absence.

In the swimming feature the undefeated Penn State team is the opposition for the Blue water boys. Penn State have already defeated U. of

Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, Westchester Teachers College, and Temple University the season. The team is exceptionally strong in the sprints, relays and dives. Kilpatrick of Penn in the sprints and McLaughlin in the diving are the pick of the winners.

The opening basketball game will feature the McMaster intermediates, who will play the Varsity seconds. Varsity opened the season last week, meeting Western, and for the first half of the game appeared as if a loss for the Blues was to be the result. The team got reorganized in the second half and managed to take quite a decisive win. However, they might have to do without Flaherty in the coming contests as he seems to be ready for senior company and it is quite probable that he will be wearing a senior uniform on Saturday night. Capt. Grege and Minchane are the scoring threats of this outfit and should be able to get enough points in tonight's game to swamp the McMaster outfit.

HIC, HIC!

THAT'S THE STORY AND . . .

There is a strong possibility that some of the C. & W. men were sent to bed last night without their supper. The reason will be found in the fact that the budding executives were being snuffed suspiciously by their friends, due to a strong aroma of spirits which they carried with them wherever they went. Our B. Comm. students have been kicking the going around. It's all in the line of duty, and to allay any rumours we wish to present the sober facts. Yesterday afternoon the second year Commerce and Finance course went on a tour of inspection of a local distillery, and the fumes permeated their clothing. Yes, we said FUMES!

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th, 1939

Now They Can Laugh

All is not lost, and the world is again safe for democracy. Hitler has decided that within limits Nazis may have a sense of humour. The humour is of course subject to the divine guidance of the Super-mensch. No toothless democratic grin or hollow proletarian leer for him. Humour, like the choice of breakfast food, has become a government commodity.

It was not without cause that Der Fuehrer took the fun and frolic of his contented millions under the parental wing. It appears that certain cafe entertainers, notably one Werner Finck, were not only making light of Nazi doctrines, but were deliberately and successfully caricaturing top rank men. Comedian Finck, whose political sophistication has landed him in jails and concentration camps, was last week expelled from the Reich's Culture Chamber as a "desecrator of things that are holy." Hitler suggested that it might improve the entertainers' sense of humour if he worked on German fortifications for a while. To correct any wrong impressions which might be created, Propaganda Minister Goebbels instituted a joke contest in his newspaper Der Angriff. All true Germans were invited to submit any kind of "genuine humour"—verses, jokes, and funny experiences. And the prize—\$40.

One is inclined to ask if Der Fuehrer has supplied his loving flock with the proper material for funny experiences during the last few years, especially since he and his supreme comedians are exempt. There is an additional difficulty hidden in the fact that a sense of humour is so individual. One is liable to produce a very democratic grin when given a uniform and a salute instead of jam on one's bread. But the new German mind seems to be capable of practically anything. It is to be hoped Herr Goebbels will publish the prize winning jokes.—B.K.

Shut That Window

Almost every class has its fresh or stale air maniac who insists upon taking janitorial duties to heart and attempts to regulate the temperature of the lecture rooms to his own peculiar like. It may be only by shutting off all available ventilation, or opening the windows in such a way that a keen draught blows across the neck of someone just out of bed with a cold, but there is usually some way for an anti-social to make himself a nuisance in a class-room.

Skipping lectures may be a deplorable and foolish habit but in the case of the individual who finds it necessary to have a room filled with dank stuffy tobacco air, or have whirlwinds blowing over the page's of one's notes to remind him of the wide-open spaces of the great outdoors, skipping lectures might

be a service to mankind. The girl who can't stand a room below eighty degrees, might help along the boycotters and wear woollens instead of Japanese silks. And the boy who hails from the north country and tries to bring it with him, might shed a few of his surplus sweaters in between lectures and allow the caretakers to do their caretaking by themselves.

Good manners is one of the fundamental necessities for social harmony, and it is suggestive of basic weakness when one person acts boorish enough to try and inflict his whims upon a whole class.

(Reprinted from 1937-38 files of *The Varsity* by request.)

Medical Puzzle

Reprinted from *The Oklahoma Daily*

The American Medical Association, once the bitter enemy of socialized medicine, has developed a more friendly attitude toward some phases of the move because of the pressure of public opinion.

Socialized medicine has not worked well in England and other European countries. For the most part it has resulted in a drop in the quality of medical practice. It has not developed health utopias which were prophesied by some of the more enthusiastic American supporters.

Conditions and not theories have brought on the need of some form of socialized medicine. Economic conditions have increased the number of persons who need medical attention but are unable to pay for it. Some doctors treat so many of these patients that they hardly have time left for their paying practice.

This burden should be taken off the shoulders of the private doctors and socialized medicine in its best phases should be substituted.

Inferior medical care has resulted in the countries where socialized medicine is carried on to an extent.

Doctors since they are paid a steady salary are no longer working in a competitive field and are inclined to become careless in the quality of work. They do not keep up to date on modern developments and new means of diagnosis.

It is obvious to any careful observer that this form of medical service in the United States would quickly become polluted with politics, like many other branches of public service. Politics in the treatment of illness would be worse than a seven-year plague.

An ever-increasing number of the medical profession are anxious to establish some form of medicine to take care of indigent persons and at the same time retain the best features of private practice.

Is the American public sufficiently interested in this vital problem to start acting instead of talking?



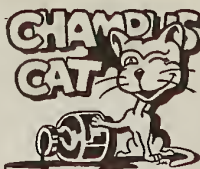
"Holiday"

For most of the faults of its production *Holiday* the University Drama Committee cannot be held responsible; these are the usual imperfections and inadequacies common to all campus drama in its present stage development, and are content to report their presence before discussing more important things.

Holiday, as done by the Committee under the direction of Willard Thomson, is an achievement of some distinction. Obviously it has received a great deal of care, and as a result any aspect of it stands up well under critical inspection. The casting, while not perfect in every case, is at least credible; most of the acting is good, some only fair, but none of it bad; the sets and lighting are well above usual amateur standards for indoor scenes. The set for Act II, which drew applause on its own account, is attractive and very clever. The designer, Edna Starr Thompson, is obviously indebted to Walt Disney.

Our award for the best player goes to Hugh Henderson as *Ned Seton*; true, all he has to do is be drunk in a quiet sort of way, but it's frightening to think what might have happened if he hadn't

(Continued on Page 4)



ON ABBREVIATED SPEECH

Some women are silly. Some of the language some women use is even sillier. They abbreviate their speech. Maybe they want to save the wear and tear on their diaphragms but anyway they use a lot of half-words. For instance, instead of saying:

What is the difference?

They say:

What's the diff?

Or instead of:

Don't be silly

They say:

Don't be sil.

All this may be very amusing but what will happen if this craze for economical language spreads and infects our written word. Try to imagine Wordsworth writing...

MILF! thou shou be liv at this hou
Eng hath need of thee: She is a fen
Of stag wat: all swa and pen.
Fire, the her weal of hall and bow
Have fori their anci Eng dow
Of inwa hap. We are self men;
O rai us up ret to us again
And give us mann, vir, freed, and pow!
Thy sou was like a Sta and dwell apar;
Thou had a voi whose sou was like
the sca
Pu as the nak heav, maj, free,
So didst thou trav on life's comm way
In cheeri godli; and yet thy heart
The lowl dut on hers did lay.

Sill isn't it?

wired.

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

7.45 a.m. CKCL, The Eye Opener
10.45 a.m. CKCL, Radio Cooking
School
11.45 a.m. WGR, Aunt Jenny Stories
1.15 p.m. WGR, Life Can Be
Beautiful
4.45 p.m. WABC, To be announced
5.00 p.m. WEAF, Dick Tracy
7.00 p.m. CKCL, The Lone Ranger
9.30 p.m. WBEN, Death Valley Days

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Students and faculty members of the university are invited to hear a lecture on Christian Science by a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Monday, February 13th at 3:10 p.m. The lecture is being given in Room 8, University College, under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto.

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Cordially invites students, graduates and members of the University to attend a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science: Its Unlimited Possibilities"

By Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Room 8, University College

Monday, February 13th, 1939, at 5.10 p.m.

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A3 for Afternoon Wear
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

WATCHING OUR "P'S" AND "Q'S" . . .

Now that we have found out that a newspaper has no more right than a private individual with regard to the law of libel we now find it necessary to keep out of anything which might be offensive to an individual. We are not going to express our opinions nor refer to people's characters or their actions. We will keep to ourselves in a sort of humble existence like a hermit and not publicize any clubs or organizations because if we criticize it in another of our issues we will be deliberately making vicious attacks for sensational headlines. So in furtherance of this policy we begin the new era. . . .

NO DINE BUT DANCE

Tonight the Athletic Directorate has planned for you and your gal another inexpensive but satisfying evening taking the form of a double basketball game, featuring the league leaders, the Boys in Blue, and the Tricoloured Battlers, and the McMaster Intermediates and the Babies in Blue (no offence meant, you know). The Queen's team sort of gave the boys a going over, using everything but a left hook to prevent the Varsity squad from scoring. Added to this sort of rough ride they made this game the toughest of the Blues' current wins. With the rumour running around the school that Moose Rogin, the heart throb (nothing malicious here and if there is we plead fair comment), of the circuit, was down with a cold and a bad cold at that, we imagined that the game would be closer than ever, but seeing the Moose, the dear, not to be confused with deer, walking around the school with his usual vacant look we felt that victory was in our clutches. The intermediates, who have been making a habit of winning their games, would give us a real let down if they were to drop one, will probably make it a twin victory for the wearers of the blue.

PENN STATE SUPREMACY

The only trouble we see for the night will come in the swimming meet when the strongest strokers in years to represent the U. of Toronto, meet their severest test in the persons of the Penn State team, who up to the present meeting have been successful in all their previous contests. Up to date they have a most enviable record and we don't expect their record to be tarnished by the Blues. But such is athletic contests, with the element of chance entering into it and the stranger results accruing (like when we were eliminated from the billiard tournament when we were already trying to figure out what we were going to do with the prize). The best place to be tonight will be right beside the pool (referring to swimming) for a closeup of these two squads of superlative, foam-making swimmers. Add to these attractions the whirling to swing music, purely from the aesthetic view, of course, for two solid hours to the tunes of Jimmy Dorsey, Chick Webb, Duke Ellington, Berigan and Goodman and you have an evening that can't be duplicated even at Osgoode Annex, otherwise known as the Casino.

CHAMPIONSHIP OR ELIMINATION?

The big sport event of the week and which the Montreal dailies have depicted as the battle of the century will be the coming McGill-Varsity hockey

encounter which takes place in Montreal. In spite of the fact that Queen's has the leadership of the league at present, the only people who are seriously considering a Queen's hockey championship are Queen's. All eyes are turned on the game in Montreal when the undefeated McGill team take on the once-conquered Varsity team.

Varsity has to win to stay in the league. The unexpected loss to Queen's changed the entire complexion of the Blues' chances and forces them into the position of win or get out. Their record to date has been fairly good but with the misfortune of having on and off days. When they're on they're unbeatable—they could even beat the Boston Bruins, but when they're off they can't beat the St. Mike's girls' team. So for the sake of Ace, Stevens and your dejected (we lost the libel case in case you're interested) reporter we hope that the Blues have an on day like they haven't had since Aitchison was a pup.

won the game, but for the benefit of the St. Mike's players we won't divulge the score!

The intermediates have done it again. The apple cart is once more upset with their surprise win over the intercollegiate basketball team last night. The intercollegiate, who play a faster brand of ball, were stopped completely by the steady slow game that the intermediates adopted. It was an "on" night for Mary Bennett, intermediate forward, with 15 points to her credit. Bobbie MacDonald, intercollegiate star, amassed no fewer than 18 points out of a total of 21!

INTRAMURAL SPORT

BASEBALL—

By virtue of a seven run spurge on the part of the O.C.E. baseball team, the Teachers were able to slug out a 21-15 win over the St. Mike's baseball team in the upper gym of Hart House yesterday afternoon.

Last night in the big gym at Hart House Wychlife baseball team came from behind to defeat St. Mike's B team by a 5-4 margin. The Double Blue team had run up an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning and adding another tally in the third.

HOCKEY—

U.C. I assumed undisputed leadership of group one in the interfaculty hockey wars by virtue of a single point garnered yesterday afternoon at the Arena in a tie game with their closest rivals, Jr. St. P's. It was a nip and tuck struggle with the Artsmen forging two goals ahead, only to have the battling Engineers bang in a brace of counters in the second period to leave the final score 2-2.

Ski Results

The results of the ladies' slalom race held at Rosedale Golf Club, Feb. 8 are as follows:

1. Joan Griffith, 25.1 secs.
2. Patsy McLaren, 30.4 secs.
3. Dorothy Ellis, 33.5 secs.
4. Marie L. Botts, 34.0 secs.
5. Peggy McLaren, 34.4 secs.
6. Hazel Brown, 39.4 secs.

NORA and JIMMIE BELL

After a 16 weeks run in New York, and four engagements in other famous night-life centres in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, Nora and Jimmie Bell have been secured by the Royal York for their first engagement in Canada. They dance:

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Ball Room Tap
Comedy Spanish Song and Dance
Soft Shoe
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THE ROYAL YORK TORONTO



By Win Flanagan

The Interfaculty badminton tourney got off to a smooth start yesterday with no startling upsets to feature the day's play. The favourites, Mary Becker, Tils Annesley, Hildegarde Goodfellow, swept through the preliminary play, with Betty Jane Gardiner, Vic. Marg. Glover, U.C. Montgomery, Melis, Flanagan, St. Mike's (oh, unhappy day!) being among the first to fall by the wayside.

After winning a long-drawn-out match with Jean Stirling, Vic. Janie Church, U.C. star, fell before the strong arm of Tils Annesley, in what was one of the feature games of the day and the only 4th round match played. Nurses, as well as Meds, deserve special mention for turning out on a day that their school work is rather heavy. The general level of play with both teams is very high, considering their badminton facilities and numbers.

The semi-finals will be played next Tuesday afternoon. The team will be definitely chosen next week and a list of those who may challenge in for positions published.

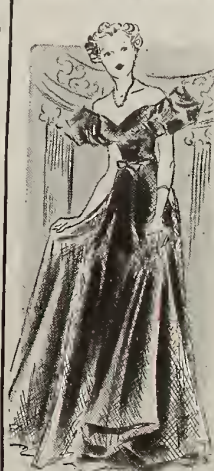
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MANKIND"

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCARIST
Missa, Sancti Aidani, MacNutt
Sermon by
THE REV. D. R. CLARKE, B.A.
Motet, "O Lord God",
Sir Percy Buck

**7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—
DEVOTIONS**
Anthem, "My song shall be",
Sampson
Sermon by THE RECTOR
Motet, "Lamb of God", Bach

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Except Sundays and Holidays.
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Dr. Edith Gordon's
BIBLE CLASS
Sunday, February 12th, 1939
Subject: "What the future holds."
St. Mark, Chapter 13

Soloist: Miss Peggy Evey, Victoria
College

Time: 4.30 P.M.
Place: 44 Hoskin Avenue.

**VICTORIA
UNIVERSITY**
Sunday Service in the
Chapel
February 12, at 11 a.m.
"WHAT DOES
CHRISTIANITY SAY?"
"The Christian View of
Evil"

Preacher
Rev. E. S. Lautenschlager,
B.A.

BULLETIN BOARD

"A PATERNITY CASE"
Final rehearsal of this Vic dramatic
production at 3. See Mary Carter re
dress.

VICTORIA DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Presents "A Paternity Case", a farce
in one act, in Cartwright Hall, St.
Edith's College, today at 5 p.m. Ad-
mission free. Auspices of the National
Scholarship Committee.

SCHOLARSHIP DANCE
Dance to be held in Women's Union,
Saturday night, 8.30 to midnight, under
auspices of National Scholarship Com-
mittee. George Carty's orchestra. Nom-
inal admission charge.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE
Monday, Feb. 13 at Crystal Ball
room, King Edward Hotel.

U.C. S.C.M.
The U.C. student group will meet this
evening at 5 in the Women's Union.

S.V.M.
The regular S.V.M. meeting will
take place this Sunday morning at 9.45
in the School of Missions.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
8 p.m.—Scholarship dance at the Women's Union. Music by George Carty.
Final performance of the University
Drama Committee comedy *Holiday* at
Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
4.30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class at
44 Hoskin.

Joint meeting of Bahá'i Assembly and
Theosophical Society at Theosophical
Hall, 52 Isabella St. Rabbi Eisen-
rath will speak.

Newman Club present one-act play,
"World Within Me".

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
8.15 p.m.—Room 43, McLennan Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. F. S. Goucher,
Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York.

1.30 p.m.—Miss Pearl Liu, Chinese
delegate to World's Youth Congress
speaks on the Far East in the theatre
of the Women's Union.

5.15 p.m.—Christian Science Organiza-
tion announces a free lecture in room
8 U.C.

SOURCE NOTICES

U.C. III HOCKEY
Practice at 4 o'clock on outdoor rink.
Full turnout required as sweaters will
be given out.

WATER POLO—
Feb. 15th-17th. Meds vs Sr. U.C.
Game postponed until Wednesday.

JIU-JITSU—
Promotion tournament Saturday, Feb.
11 at 12 noon.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—
Game today at 4. All out.

U.C. BASKETBALL—
Third team practice today at 2 p.m.
Game tomorrow 1 p.m.

**SKI CLUB FINAL MEET
TO BE HELD SATURDAY**

Tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock
Varsity Ski Club will wind up their
interfaculty meet at the Aurora ski
grounds. This contest is the last chance
for members of various faculties to
gain points for the T. A. Reed Trophy.
S.P.S. are leading in this particular
field at present but Meds are beginning
to threaten their leadership. Entries
for this event will be received at the
Varsity ski cabin for the jump and
cross-country race. Those aspiring
skiers who are still fearful about stiff
competition will be heartened to learn
that six of the university's ski-artists
will be competing at Peterborough, 12

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LATER LEST YOU LEARN WITH TEXTS FROM

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144 BLOOR WEST Randolph 3421

**LIBEL CASE WON
BY SWING CLUB INC.**

(Continued from Page 1)

Chief witness for the plaintiffs was
George Carty, who described the aims
and purposes of the club, and read its
constitution, which was revealed to
have been drawn up nearly four months
after the club's formation—and on a
Sunday. Questioned as to why he drew
up the constitution on Feb. 5th and
dated it Nov. 8th, Carty said: "I did
so upon the advice of my solicitors."

Opening the case for the defense,
Bernie Shiffman, defense counsel, de-
clared that the alleged libelous article
was in the public interest, and an honest
expression of opinion. A member of
the swing club appearing as witness for
the defendants, alleged that swing re-
leased him against his will, and pro-
duced an effect comparable to that of
drugs. The sharp cross-examining by
Eddie Goodman, and the summing up
and address to the jury by both Van
Vannin and Reg Kayler were considered
highlights of the case.

There is a number that Joe College
has tendered his resignation and offered
to pay the damages. This has not been
substantiated.

VARSLY FAVOURED TO WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

On their showing against Western
last week, Varsity should emerge victo-
rious tonight. As a matter of fact,
Toronto will probably be unbeaten in
all their home games. The zone defence
they use works exceptionally well on
the Hart House courts and so far they
have played near-perfect ball. If they
can get off to an early lead like they
did against Western last week, Stevens
can expect to make it four straight.

Bill Rogin, who has been ill all
week, will start at centre for Toronto.
McGregor and Aitchison will play guard
and Lavrunov and Singer will team
up on the forward line. Mahoney, as
usual, will see lots of action, as will no
doubt Tom Bannigan. Cahill is out of
town and will be replaced by Frank
Minahan. Jim Shute, who has been
suffering from a leg injury, will have
his place taken by Flaherty of the in-
termediate team.

**HOLIDAY GIVEN
FINE RECEPTION**

(Continued from Page 1)

played Linda Seton and Ann Marshall
as *Julia Seton*.

Stuzy Parker as the happy-go-lucky
Johnny Cose, Hal Axler as the mer-
curial Edward Seton, Jean Booth as
Nick's spouse Susan, and the remainder
of the cast also evoked the discerning
appreciation of those attending.

The set revealed as the curtains part-
ed for the second act, which was de-
signed and painted by Edna Starr
Thomson, was roundly applauded by
the audience and commented on by first-
nighters who came backstage after the
performance. This scene, laid in a play-
room, provided a contrast to the first
and last acts which take place in a
sumptuous room in *Edward Seton's*
mansion.

Frances Halpeny, a member of the
University Drama Committee's produc-
tion last year, played the part of bus-
ybody Laura, wife of big business per-
sonified. *Seton's* *Craw* played by Dan
King of Trinity College. Representing
S.P.S. in the cast, Leslie Shermil play-
ed the butter-fairy co-writer of *My
Harrison*, who took the role of *Delia*
the maid.

The representatives of the Dominion
Drama Festival are expected to be seen
in the audience during the Saturday
evening performance. If the performance
meets the approval of these judges,
the cast will be invited to take part in
the Central Ontario Regional Festival
to be held in Hart House.

sufficient people sign the list in the
Athletic Office there will be a bus to
transport the entrants from the campus
to Aurora.

The first event of the afternoon will
be the jump trials, from a maximum
60-foot jump which was designed and
constructed especially for novices. This
jump is reputed to be the finest of its
size in Canada.

**NEW YORK EXPLORED
BY CORRESPONDENT**

Interesting Facts that Cover
Everything and Anything,
Unearthed by Special Writer

By Arthur J. Benson

New York, February 7.—MOST
AMAZING of the many wonders to be
encountered in this metropolis is the
new weekly broadcast of the City
Council meeting . . . offered to the
public in its entirety "as a gesture of
confidence", it bars the very workings
of the municipal legislative body . . .
one frequently sneers at "American
politics", but it is hard to imagine
Toronto's council thus parading its in-
ner workings . . . sometimes inspiring,
sometimes shoddy, it is nevertheless the
objectification of the will of the people
... as the announcer for WNYC, the
city's own broadcasting station, is fond
of saying, "New York City, where seven
million people live together in democ-
racy".

WHEN IT SNOWS here, things be-
gin to happen . . . from out of nowhere
appears an army of workmen, thou-
sands upon thousands . . . snowplows and
brushes, darning back and forth like
bees . . . trucks with endless belts
hurriedly cut into huge piles of snow
and cart it away . . . then comes the
great brigade . . . great snakes of water
wash away ice and slush amid sprays
which shake the laurels of Versailles
and wave to the pedestrian or driver
who unwittingly gets in the way . . .
what is more, every little side street
and lane gets the same beauty treat-
ment . . . and so the pedestrian or driver
falls the only evidence of winter is a
nip in the air.

THE TRUTH will out . . . Colum-
bia is not as big as we, and most people,
thought it was . . . that figure of 35,000
includes extended students, and much
else that isn't fair . . . actually, com-
pared to Varsity, there are 3,000 under-
graduates and 12,000 grads and profes-
sors . . . which makes the lion of
the King's Crown and Roaring Lion
only twice as big as that of *Vetel Arvo*
Aveo and the dear departed Beaver
Aveo, which should make Toronto's under-
graduate medical service blush more
than ever.

**REDMEN ANXIOUS TO WIN
CRUCIAL HOCKEY TILT**

(Continued from Page 1)

of this latter attribute is well displayed
in the score sheets.

Capitain Russ McConnell will be out
to erase any doubt about his disputed
leadership in the individual scoring re-
cords. According to the records of the
Canadian Press, Russ is credited with
18 points, which gives him a margin
of one point over Mel Williamson of
Queen's. However, in a recent I.H.L.
statistic release the McGill captain is
placed in second position with only 16
points.

**SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
HOLD INFORMAL DANCE**

Students interested in the work of
the National Scholarship Committee are
taking time away from their campaign
Saturday night to hold an informal
Scholarship Dance at the Women's
Union. They will swing from 8.30 p.m.
until midnight.

George Carty, vice-president of the
Swing Club, and his six-piece orchestra
will supply the music. His orchestra,
which began its professional career last
year at Gallaher, has had recent en-
gagements at the Toronto Normal Ath-
letic At-Home, and the Wheeler Inn
Orangeville. It has also broadcast
over station CFCB, North Bay.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

understood the part so well. Anne
Armour as *Linda Seton* might be the
least restrained, but is otherwise
very satisfying in her interpretation of
a difficult character. Creditable work is
done also by Stewart Parker (*Johnny Cose*),
Ann Marshall (*Julia Seton*),
Frances Halpeny (*Laura Cose*), Les-
lie Weingarten as *Nick Potter* does
exceptionally well in a role which we
cannot feel is best suited for him; Hal
Axler as the elderly Edward Seton has
the most difficult task and does it ad-
mirably. All these ladies and gentlemen
are very decorative, and some of them
will be even better, they can lose a
certain stiffness, or evident colourless-
ness of every movement. The supporting
parts are no less to be commended.

For a sure-footed Spring

Proper foot fells for your campus casuals! Both shoes
that put the walk-about type on a new style footing.
Sleek, chic and piquant as your Varsity shirt-cha! Ex-
cellently constructed and priced to please the budget.
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Kerstin Thorborg

Let us be purely constructive and
objective. Let us look at the concert
that Kerstin Thorborg gave in Eaton
Auditorium last night purely on its
own merits. Let us forget about Kaskas
and Castagna and the other contraltos
who aren't considered as good but are.
Let us even forget that contraltos are
other things are relative.

Kerstin Thorborg has reached her
present high position in the artistic
world by virtue of the fact that she is
a member of the Metropolitan Opera
Company, and has been highly-touted
as such. Her voice is competent, pleas-
ant, even flexible, but certainly not
great. And her personality is not such
as to make everything else fade into
the background. In short, she was fair.

There is the matter of range and
register. Kerstin Thorborg's range
is definitely limited. In three very sweet
and soft and low Brahms numbers she
was impressive, but when she tried to
move a little higher, as she did in
Hugo Wolf's *Morgenstimmung*, the re-
sults were far from satisfying. That
was unfortunate too, for the *Morgen-
stimmung* is an excellent piece of music
— typical Hugo Wolf.

When singing the English songs,
Mme. Thorborg tried her best to be
convincing, and succeeded only in be-
ing conventional. And, although the
songs were *Thy Sweet Voice* from
Samson and *Delia* is admittedly
hackneyed, we have a sentimental
attachment to it and resent the artist's
hazardous treatment.

One group was interesting — the
Norwegian group. Were it not for
Thorborg and Flagstad, we should
never know this rich field of music
and it was gratifying to find that a
Norwegian artist handled at least her
own country's songs very capably.

The program was not well chosen.
Kerstin Thorborg

ICI RADIO CANADA

Ce programme qui Va suivre . . .
French, to read—ten hours, or parts
of a week-end, or two afternoons
and a piece of an evening. Other
languages, including Russian, vary
from eight to fourteen hours.
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1939

No. 78

Varsity Pucksters Bow To Redmen 5-3

Blue Hoopsters Defeat Queen's Blue Bid For Victory

Rogin and Lavarney Spark Home Team Win

Rogin Heaves Pass Down Floor and Scores Basket by Mistake as Varsity Humbles Queen's in Hard, Clean Game

SECOND HALF SLOW

By Mike Greenstein
Sparked by the sharpshooting of Bill Rogin and Jack Lavarney as well as the flashy passing of "Scrubby" Aitchison and Chick Mahoney, Warren Stevens' Varsity cagers sped to their fourth straight intercollegiate basketball triumph of the season Friday night when they gained a easy 57-29 victory over Queen's University at Hart House.

Lavarney and the dependable Rogin scored twenty-nine points for Varsity, while Aitchison and Mahoney kept feeding their team-mates with set-up plays under the hoops which enabled the big Blue team to keep ahead of their rivals from Kingston and brought Varsity's total scoring record in the four scheduled games played to date to

(Continued on Page 4)

Trinity Dons Present Annual Play Wednesday, February 15

The Dons of Trinity College have announced that the annual play which they present under the auspices of the Trinity Dramatic Society will be presented as usual this year. The play chosen is *The Travellers* by Booth Tarkington, which demands, among other things, green grease-paint.

The play, which is being presented on Wednesday of this week in Hart House Theatre, is directed by Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hicks and features a cast headed by Lyndon Smith. This year, for the first time, all students of the university will be admitted to the play.

Former Dean of Graduate Studies Passes Away

Prof. J. Playfair McMurrich, professor emeritus of anatomy, retired since 1930, died yesterday at his home on Foxbar Road in his 80th year.

Born and educated in Toronto, Prof. McMurrich was graduated from Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. He received the degree of LL.D. from John Hopkins University in 1888, from Michigan University in 1912 and the University of Cincinnati in 1923.

In 1882 he joined the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College as professor of biology. He held this post for two years and subsequently became associated in a similar capacity with Johns Hopkins University, Harvard College, Clark University, University of Cincinnati and the University of Michigan. He returned to the University of Toronto as a professor of anatomy in 1907 and held this post until retiring.

He was in a large measure responsible for the founding of the School of Graduate Studies, of which he was the first dean from 1922 to 1930. In 1923 he represented Canada at the Pacific congress in Sydney, Australia.

He is survived by one son, J. R. McMurrich, Ganoque, and a daughter, Miss Kathleen I. McMurrich, Toronto.

UNIVERSITY POLICE INVESTIGATE BLAZE

Second Similar Fire within Week Arouses Suspicion of Incendiarism Following Waste-Basket Blaze in Hart House Wash-room

Suspicion of incendiarism were aroused in Hart House late last week when the second fire in two days broke out in the washroom in the west part of the basement of Hart House shortly after eight o'clock on Saturday night.

Because both fires were discovered in similar circumstances, and because they felt that the fires could not be explained by coincidence, Hart House officials called in the University of Toronto police, who took charge of the case.

The first fire was found in the waste paper basket early Thursday evening. It caused several dollars' damage to the walls and plaster before it was dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Rehearsal

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m. today in the music room of Hart House. All members are urged to be present.

Dentantics Show Features Plays and Skits

Novelty plays and humorous skits will be among the attractions of the annual "Dentantics" show, to be presented by the Dental College on St. Valentine's night at Hart House Theatre.

Two of the plays to be presented are "So is your Old Antique" and "Collection will be Made". Music for the evening will be supplied by a band composed entirely of Dental students.

Ticket sales to date have far exceeded last year's, and according to Ted Fyffe, convener of "Dentantics", this show promises to be the best yet.

Both Senior Arts Colleges Held Annual Formals Friday

ARTS BALL

Two hundred and fifty people trooped into the Great Hall in Hart House on Friday night to take in a rejuvenated University College Arts Ball. Compared to the one last year, the Ball last week spoke of a lot of hard work on the part of the committee and indicated that the yearly form of the senior college will soon recapture its position as one of the most important social events of the year.

According to Phil Benson, Social Director of the U.C. Literary Society, the financial report of last Friday's function will be superior to that of the year in 1938.

Chief attraction, besides Mel Hamill who provided the music, was Jimmy McKay who caricatured any person who cared to stand still for a minute.

Staff Meeting

Important meeting of all members of the staff of The Varsity will be held today at 6.30. Staff members are requested to consult the bulletin boards in the men's and women's offices for place.

HON. McLEOD ROGERS TO ADDRESS DEBATE

Hon. McLeod Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, will appear as guest speaker in the next Hart House debate to take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

"That in the opinion of this House an expansion of federal powers over social services by amendment of the British North America Act will advance the cause of Canadian unity", is the subject chosen for the coming debate, which it is expected will be the last before the election to office. Those who are intending to run for office on the Debate Committee are reminded that an office seeker must speak on the floor of the House three times.

Penn State Swimmers Take Meet From Blues

Ged Clawson Sets New Intercollegiate Mark for 200 Yard Breast-Stroke as Penn Mermen Win Fourth Straight Meet

Last Friday night Penn State College swimming team invaded Hart House and by a 51-24 count made Toronto their fourth consecutive victory. Carnegie "Tech" and Temple University had fallen easy victims to the hard working Penn men, and although Toronto offered more resistance than the others, nevertheless Penn State took 7 out of 9 first places. Clarkson sprung a surprise, and turning in his nearest performance to date, took his State rival by nearly 10 points in the diving. Toronto's speedy Clawson took the only other Varsity first place. Ged established a new senior intercollegiate mark for the 200 breast stroke, 2 mins. 36.5

(Continued on page 3)

RELIEF FUND VAIN CHARGES PEARL LIU

Speaker at Women's Union Has Worked in Army Medical Bases and Represented Chinese Christian Students

"What is the use of sending relief funds to China, when you send nickel to Japan to make arms to wound the Chinese?" asks Miss Pearl Liu, who speaks in the Women's Union at 1.30 this afternoon on the Far Eastern Situation.

Miss Liu, a graduate of Yenching University, Peiping, and daughter of the Tenth Chinese Army, was placed in charge of the Nien-yu Tso dressing station for serious casualties, and the St. Hilda's Camp for refugees, when the Japanese approached Wu-chang. She was

(Continued on Page 4)



Pearl Liu

Smashed By Walker In Last Minute Tally

Undergraduate Exhibit

Members of Hart House are reminded that all exhibits for the exhibition of work by undergraduates in the art gallery must be in the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th February.

Last Minute Rush Brings Varsity Close to Win as Two Goals Scored within One Minute During Last Period

THOUSANDS SEE GAME

By Ed Goodman

Montreal, P.Q., Feb. 11.—McGill beat Varsity 5-3 tonight in a game that is practically indescribable. Over four thousand fans saw the Toronto team behind four to one with only three and a half minutes to play, rally desperately behind Dick Craig, who scored two quick goals. But the Varsity bid for victory fell short when Howie Walker of McGill broke loose and scored a last minute tally.

One cannot say that McGill were lucky to win but Varsity did not deserve to lose. The Toronto team had the Redmen completely disorganized for the major portion of the game, but their brilliant attacks just failed to net goals, while McGill made the most of their scoring chances.

Two factors brought about Toronto's downfall, the poorest exhibition of refereeing I have ever seen and the Blue team's failure to make the most of their numerous scoring chances. The former reason is a story in itself. The latter is a tale of really breathtaking hockey.

There was little to choose between the two teams in the first period. McGill opened the scoring when Timmy Dunn broke loose from the Toronto gangling attack while Anton was in the penalty box. But Tommy Calton evened it up thirty-five seconds later with Morrison and Craig assisting. Johnny

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Elections To Take Place

On Wednesday, March 8

Wednesday, 8th March, is the date of the annual elections for all the committees of Hart House. Nominations open at 9 a.m. on Friday, 24th February and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 1st March. Withdrawals will be permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday, 2nd March.

The Squash Racquets Committee will this year for the first time be elected at the same time as the other committees, dates of nominations being the same.

Varsity Wrestlers Lose Another Meet

Cliff Chilcott's rolling rasslers underwent their third straight defeat of the season Saturday when they lost an exhibition series at St. Lawrence U. The Toronto boys won only one of their eight bouts.

Mustard at 125 pounds was the only Varsity boy to emerge with a victory to his credit. It was his fourth victory of the season. Patsy Mulligan showed plenty of fight, but weakened to drop the match to Orth of St. Lawrence U. in 6 minutes and 43 seconds. Dobson at 135 and Wachsmuth at midweight also waged hard but losing battles.

The fencers were more successful, with Bill Garcia, Bob Wilson and Bill Horsey downing Western swordsmen in their meet on Friday.

BLUE SECONDS SET TO DEFEAT McMASTER

Jimmy McPherson's intermediate Varsity pucksters seek their first win of the current intercollegiate campaign this afternoon when they engage McMaster Maroons on the latter's home ice. The local outfit dropped a whisker decision to Ontario Agricultural College in their opening game last Tuesday and will be all out to stay in the scramble for the intermediate title.

Among the outstanding pucksters that McMaster has produced are Ken McAdam and Sylvanus Apps. The former played against Varsity intermediates last year and is now wearing the uniform of Syracuse Stars. Last season McMaster was the weak sister of the loop, but they are considerably strengthened this year. The race has tightened up all around, with Guelph defeating Varsity and Western, last year's top teams.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Pope to be Buried Tuesday

The first funeral service for Pope Pius XI was held yesterday in Great St. Peter's as 200,000 people passed the body in the Chapel of the Sacrament. Vatican City authorities announced the Pope would be buried Tuesday night instead of Wednesday as had been expected earlier.

Fire Damage Reaches \$70,000

Fire swept through Ganoque, Dashwood and St. George over the weekend causing damages amounting to \$70,000. The Dashwood fire-fighting equipment which was the pride of the village, failed to work properly and the village trustees have ordered an immediate investigation.

Cabinet Resignations Rumored

Reports were circulating today that at least three ministers of the Macdonald King Cabinet would resign before the next election. The ministers are the Hon. C. D. Howe, head of the Transport Department, Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe and Pensions Minister C. G. Power.

Rented Formal Suits Returned With Memoranda On The Cuff

"We have fitted them from the ages of four to sixty-four, and then some, but I don't mean University of Toronto undergraduates. We've seen them start as freshmen, continue through three and four years, and sometimes more, of university, and then graduate. We have accommodated men nearly seven feet high. And also we have been asked for a size fourteen shoe, at which point we had to draw the line and call it halt." So says Mr. Syd Silver, owner and operator of a Yonge Street dress-suit emporium, and his assistant Press Burton, who is in charge of the dress-suit department.

"This past week has set an all-time high in the way of records with us, considering the Victoria College At-Home, the St. Hilda's At-Home, the Arts Ball and several fraternity dances

all on the same week-end," they said. Questioned on the details of the business, both men had many interesting answers. They refused to make any statement as to whether men of any particular faculty were any harder on the clothes than others. "It's about an even break any way you look at it." Sometimes the men call up the day the suits are to be returned and inform us that they don't feel quite like returning the clothes that particular day because they don't feel any too well. Usually, however, the suits are returned right on time.

"They are brought back in various conditions, never anything serious, however. It is customary to find lip-stick marks on collars and ties, especially in cases of rentals to engineers." Re-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1939

Requiescat in Pace

When Pius XI died last week, there was brought to a close one of the most glorious pontificates of the Catholic Church. For just short of seventeen years, the two hundred and sixtieth successor of St. Peter had ruled his hundreds of millions of adherents with the dignity and wisdom befitting Christ's Vicar on earth. Though he himself preferred to be known as the "Pope of the Missions", because of his activities, he was also called the "Pope of Peace", and "Pope of the Encyclicals". During his tenure of office he successfully concluded the Lateran Pact whereby he was granted sovereignty over Vatican City, 109 acres in extent.

The death of Pius XI was hastened by the sorrows which he underwent in his last years. The persecutions of his children in Mexico, Spain, Germany and Russia, in his own words, "went straight to our heart". The propagation of totalitarian and racial theories, divorce and false ideas on education repeatedly incurred his spoken and written condemnation.

This campus was not unknown to His Holiness for, just more than a week ago, at the fiftieth anniversary of the Canadian College in Rome, Pius requested Cardinal Villeneuve to "watch over the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at St. Michael's College for me". The world has lost a worthy ruler and a holy man. Requiescat in pace.—J.H.

Hart House String Quartet

There are few members of Hart House who do not take a personal interest in the career of the Hart House String Quartet. This group, younger than Hart House, but an integral part of it, has earned its position in the world's music, and Hart House feels justly proud.

Yet it is a long time since the students of this university have had a real opportunity to hear exactly what this organization can do. The quartet's concerts have been open to a limited few, because of the necessarily high price of admission. There have been concerts in Hart House itself, but, frankly, they have not been enough.

We therefore welcome the move of the Massey Foundation in inaugurating a series of Monday "Pops" to be given by the quartet commencing tonight. More than ever, the quartet will be a part of the life of the university. The ridiculously low admission price of twenty-five cents will make no difference to the students who are anxious to hear good music, and, above all, good music by the Hart House Quartet.

The McGill Daily has been editorially envious of Varsity's connection with this musical organization, the greatest of its type in Canada, and hailed by many European critics as one of the finest in the world. We are fully appreciative of our good fortune in this regard.—R.F.

Dramatics in The University

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

A few days ago there appeared a very commendable editorial outlining the "political" situation existing in university dramatics. To those who, during the past three or four years, have honestly tried to co-ordinate the various provincial groups—and the individual college societies have sometimes been provincial in the deprecatory sense of the word—it is heartbreaking to see the matter no less settled than it was when the originators of the idea, supported by the U.C. Players' Guild, first undertook the thankless task of unification.

We must disagree, however, with the solution suggested in the editorial in question. The establishment of a faculty of dramatic art would not do what is necessary. Unify, it would—but its presence would strike a deathblow at the many undergraduates who, in addition to their academics, feel the need to work and experiment in the field of dramatics. The modern university is unfortunately only too much the home of purely professional training in various fields, and is thereby often failing in what should be its aim—so to develop the mind that it can rationally cope with any problem, rather than stultify it with specialized knowledge in the hopes of vouchsafing a "living".

A dramatic faculty, with the specialized training given to those registered in it—now obtainable, for persons who want to make the theatre their life's work, at any number of professional schools—would mean the stage, as an extra-curricular activity would cease to be. Students organized to study, and to get credit for their study, would undoubtedly rise far above those in other faculties who can only afford to spend part of their time on the subject. With all its defects, extra-curricular dramatics does serve as an interesting and broadening outlet for the undergraduates; professionalism will succeed in developing a chosen few, and driving away the large group of willing but busy students who regard the theatre with love, and not avarice.

The University Drama Committee is on the right path. Its great problem is to overcome the small-town selfishness of certain of the individual petty groups. At the end of last year, the Committee counted itself the possessor of some hard-fought gains in this regard. Great changes in personnel—that discontinuity which is the bane of university life, where every few years sees almost complete rebirth—have meant that old ground must be recaptured. All we can suggest is that the Committee keep in their fighting. Nearly all interested members of the staff are in sympathy with it, and so are most of the older undergraduates of Varsity's dramatic world. Sooner or later, provincialism must fall before the obvious superiorities of the Committee system. Let us not ruin the whole aim of extra-curricular dramatics by clamouring for the insidious professionalism of a faculty of dramatic art.

Respectfully,

Arthur J. Benson.

ART MUSIC

Poldi Mildner

All the best characteristics—which is to say, the truly great characteristics—of Poldi Mildner's piano playing were set forth in the first number of her program at Eaton Auditorium on Saturday night. Freshness, vigor, clarity, and, above all, a powerful sense of form—these, rather than perfection of detail, are the qualities in her playing which excite the listener's enthusiasm; and these qualities could not have been more admirably displayed than in her commanding performance of that opening work, the Brahms Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel. "Dull" and "tedious" would be the applicable words, if any but a master pianist attempted this difficult composition. Played by Miss Mildner, it gave an effect of tremendous breadth and strong, coherent movement which could scarcely fail to grip the hearer.

Concerning Miss Mildner's choice of program,

RADIO EDITOR KILLS WIREGARTERS IN BLOODY DUEL

Strikes Back at Umlauf for Sabotaging the Radio Program of Friday's Issue—Assistant Assists

CAT IS DISCONTINUED

The millions of undergraduates who read the radio program every day in *The Varsity* were astonished to find a somewhat bizarre selection of programs in the paper last Friday.

No more surprised was the Radio Editor, who had left the program in the hands of the Assistant Radio Editor, in whom he had an implicit trust. Letters had already started to pour in from members of the faculty and various religious organizations before a full account of what had happened could be obtained.

It seems that Wiregarters, with the aid of the Sports Editor, Nathaniel (Barebones) Shiffman, had overpowered the assistant at the press and bound and gagged him only after he had put up a brave struggle. With the assistant out of the way they proceeded to put in a program of their own which, it has been discovered, was a code message to all the Stalinists on the campus exhorting them to rise and overthrow the Caput and the Board of Governors. Fortunately for the Caput, etc., the linotype operator, who is a Trotsky man, noticed the message, and altered it to read: "...all sympathizers with the present regime in Russia are warned to leave the country immediately on pain of death or forfeiture of their insinuations to the Varsity party".

By noon on Friday, several members of Trinity College were noticed to be absent.

By one o'clock the irate Radio Editor had crossed swords with Wiregarters and left his corpse on the back campus. The upshot of it all is that the Champus Cat has been discontinued, and its place will be taken by an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column which will be conducted by an up and coming man, J. Campbell Mack who has just returned from Madagascar where he has been covering recent political events.

—The Raven

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

outside of this initial selection, the less said the better. An unimportant Chopin group suggests no comment; the Liszt Sonata in B Minor, on the other hand, invites verbosity answering to the sound and fury of the work itself. It is true that this musical monstrosity gave the pianist a chance for another tour de force, for another miracle of producing form out of chaos. One hesitates to say that she was unequal to the task. For one thing, her effort to give unity to this Sonata was genuinely impressive. What is more important is that in the case of the Brahms, the chaos was only apparent, and she was able to reveal the true scope of the work; whereas the anarchy and emptiness of the Liszt are real, and one doubts if Orpheus himself could transmute it into something worth while. It is a matter for the deepest regret that the postponement of the concert involved a change of program. The originally scheduled "Waldstein" Sonata of Beethoven would have provided a perfect vehicle for the exhibition of Miss Mildner's talent. In substituting the Liszt, she guaranteed the wastage of phenomenal ability.

Why, by the way, does Miss Mildner tend to avoid any but romantic music? Would she actually be unable to play anything else, or does she merely prefer not to? Great as is her romantic playing, it offers no very certain answer to this question.

—N.F.L.

Sunday Evening Concert

Margaret Brown, justly prominent among Canadian pianists, was guest

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BAND PRACTICE

All members of the band must attend practice in Room
5, Engineering Building, on Tuesday, February 14th.

artist at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert last night. Opening her recital with a Chopin group, she at once invited commendation for her playing. Her Chopin performance was entirely unmarred by the sentimental exaggerations which so often find their way into the work of even competent pianists. After witnessing the strength and solidity and fastidiousness with which she played this group—and especially the fine "Revolutionary" Etude—one could look ahead with the utmost confidence to the interpretations which were to follow.

In the Schumann *Symphonic Etudes* Miss Brown clearly displayed what is perhaps her greatest merit—fine dynamic control, and the effective management of tonal masses. This work, which is darker in colour and of heavier texture than most of Schumann's compositions, Miss Brown handled with profound understanding. Thanks are due her for the charming group of children's pieces by Pinto. And almost at the end of the program came what might be reckoned as Miss Brown's choicest playing—her beautifully woven performance of the simple but lovely Rachmaninoff *Prelude* in G Major.

—N.F.L.

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BADMINTON RESULTS

First Round—Howson, St. H. def. Gardiner, Vic. 11-5, 11-1; Bryans, U.C. def. Flanagan, St. M., 11-0, 11-5; Annesley, St. H. def. Glover, U.C., 11-3, 11-0; Knowlton, St. M. def. Montgomery, Meds., 11-9, 11-4.

Second Round—Becker, St. H. def. Pence, Nurses, 11-5, 11-0; Ecclestone, U.C. def. Gallager, St. M., 11-2, 11-0; Austin, U.C. def. Allan, Meds., 11-3, 11-3; Wright, St. H. def. Mulcahy, St. M., 13-2, 11-8; Wallace, U.C. def. Shaver, Meds., 11-4, 11-2; Gibson, Vic. def. Henderson, Nurses, Emerson, St. H. def. Costello, St. M. (default); Bryans, U.C. def. Howson, St. H., 11-2, 11-5; Annesley, St. H. def. Knowlton, St. M., 11-0, 11-3; Purdy, Nurses, def. Patten, Meds., 11-1, 11-0; Church, U.C. def. McFarlane, Meds., 11-2, 11-4; Saunders, St. H. def. Scott, Nurses, 11-6, 11-8; Kirby, St. M. def. Ross, Vic., 11-6, 11-5; Biggar, U.C. def. Parr, Nurses, 13-11, 11-0; Goodfellow, Vic. def. Bourne, Nurses, 11-4, 11-0.

Third Round—Becker, St. H. def. Ecclestone, U.C., 1-0, 11-4; Wright, St. H. def. Austin, Vic., 9-11, 11-8, 11-3;

Ed Clawson



... who clipped six seconds off the intercollegiate 200 yard breast-stroke record in the Penn State meet last Friday night.

SWIMMING MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

secs., six seconds below the old record held by John Girvan, also of Toronto, who came second in Friday's race.

In the 220 Bunk led the field to take the event in 2 mins. 31.9 secs., followed by Menzies of Toronto. In the 440 Bunk repeated his win of the 220, not however, without Greig of Toronto heading him in the 10th length, only to drop back in the last hectic 100 yards. Staples of Toronto captured the only other second place for the home team, behind Vinzant. In the sprints Kirkpatrick, Welsh and Allison showed Varsity a clean pair of heels.

Results—

Medley Relay: 1. Penn State: Vinzant, Bodeau, Welsh; 2. Toronto: Staples, Clawson, Meen. Time, 3 mins. 20.6 secs.

220 free: 1. Bunk (S), 2. Menzies (S), 3. Wood (S). Time, 2 mins. 31.9 secs.

50 free: 1. Allison (S), 2. Kirkpatrick (S), 3. Meen (T). Time, 25.6 secs.

Diving: 1. Clarkson (T), 2. McLaughlin (S), 3. Hay (S).

100 free: 1. Kirkpatrick (S), 2. Welsh (S), 3. Love (T). Time, 38.4 secs.

150 back: 1. Vinzant (S), 2. Welsh (S), 3. Staples (T). Time, 1 min. 55.9 secs.

200 breast: 1. Clawson (T), 2. Girvan (T), 3. Rellly (S). Time, 2 mins. 36.5 secs.

440 free: 1. Bunk (S), 2. Green (T), 3. Menzies (T). Time, 5 mins. 40.4 secs.

400 relay: 1. Penn State (Welsh, Kirkpatrick, Allison, Wood); 2. Toronto (Hampson, Love, Clawson, Meen). Time, 4 mins. 5.5 secs.

Wallace, U.C. def. Gibson, Vic. 11-5, 11-7; Bryans, U.C. def. Emerson, St. H., 11-6, 11-2; Annesley, St. H. def. Purdy, Nurses, 11-1, 11-0; Church, U.C. def. Stirling, Vic. 11-4, 2-11; Kirby, St. M. def. Saunders, St. H., 1-4, 11-7; Goodfellow, Vic. def. Biggar, U.C., 13-14, 11-4, 11-9.

Fourth Round—Only game played: Annesley def. Church, 11-5, 11-0.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

YOU'RE RIGHT! . . .

Comments have been pouring in from all parts of the campus (liar!) all stressing the same point. It seems that the sports staff on *The Varsity* has been concentrating entirely on the major Canadian sports—like hockey, basketball and lately swimming. If we have over-emphasized these games we wish to apologize and we promise (and you will see in this column that we mean it), to bring out the more or less unknown and individualistic sports of the Canadian winter. Since the paper is full of reports of the major sports events we will take no more time and introduce today's two sports.

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET OR SEEING THE MOVIES . . .

"Seeing the Movies" is one of Canada's less known sports but certainly has a large following. It is usually played on Friday and Saturday, like the hockey or basketball games, but it clearly beats either of the two sports for exercise and fresh air. The beauty of this sport is that any two people can play it (any combination girl-girl-girl and boy-boy and boy) and there is no investment for equipment or a sports outfit. You merely call a girl or boy about Wednesday and make a date for the early show on Friday or Saturday. That's all the preparation necessary. Then comes the exercise. . . .

It's easy to get to the show by street car . . . no parking worries and all that and to with a good show at the Uptown we take our two active participants as they get off the street car at the Uptown. A hundred thousand other people have thought of the same thing so that there's a line-up to the corner and the next show isn't for one and a half hours. Here's where the exercise comes in. The Imperial is suggested as an alternative even though they did so want to see the current attraction at the Uptown. So off they shuffle down the busy Yonge Street, dodging in and out of the milling crowd (Ed. note: Many a half-back has been developed on Yonge St.). By the time the Imperial is reached the line-up has already started so as a last resort they sprint down to Loew's (All this time they are getting good "Canadian winter" fresh air.) With sinking heart they approach Loew's, who have already decided not to sell any more tickets as they have sold all available standing room for the last show. Now deciding that waiting in line mightn't be so bad they decide they'd like to see the Imperial. This time, determination furrowing their brows, they march silently back to the Imperial. Here just as they are about to get their tickets the box office girl discreetly announces that the feature has already started. Well, it's no dice for our "seeing the Movies" enthusiasts.

You know the rest of the game . . . they go back to the Uptown which has also started . . . they get back on a street car . . . exhausted by nerves steady again, having gotten a real workout and the entire evening costing a quarter for street car tickets. An amazing and cheap sport for any Varsity student . . . Send in 10c and this article and we will send you the rules!

YOU COULDN'T BE CUTTER . . .

Another of these little known sports is Sleigh Riding or "Cutter Cruising". This sport requires a little more financial outlay. First it's necessary to take up skiing, that popular sport. After two weeks, in which you break your skis and your poles, you are ready for "Cutter Cruising", as you still have your ski clothes left. Then you and your party hire a sleigh with horses and everything and for the rest of the week you have to hope that the little snow that is left doesn't vanish. But you shouldn't worry, it would be better if the snow did vanish.

The night of the sleigh ride (and boy what a sleigh ride) is usually a bitterly cold, wind-swept night, and everyone shivering by the time you get close to the sleigh. If there's a crowd you're so uncomfortable, jabbed around until it becomes unbearable and you get out and run beside the sleigh. If the sleigh isn't crowded it's so cold that you still have to get out and run to keep warm. So you're just as far ahead if you just decide to go out for a ten-mile run in the country in ski clothes on some sub-zero night. The night is usually dark so you can't see the beautiful scenery, it's so cold that nobody feels like singing, and the slightest suggestion of turning back is met with a hearty, "Yes!" The only benefit we can see in the "Cutter Cruising" is the fact that you certainly enjoy a little warm spot or a trip to Florida after it's all over. . . .

And so we leave the Canadian sports, and you can have them.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS REVIEW

The highlights of the week-end's intercollegiate sports panorama were McGill's defeat of our hockey squad and the easy triumph of the Blue team over University of Montreal, Penn State's victory over the Varsity swimmers, and the twin wins of the Blue and White basketballers over McMaster and Queen's.

On Saturday night the Red Raiders of McGill administered a 5-3 defeat to Ace Bailey's pucksters. Reports from Montreal tell the story of a real struggle on Varsity's part to pull out a win. Craig, who scored twice, led the attack, but McGill withstood the onslaught of Varsity shots. The Toronto squad was outlucked on many of its scoring chances. "Bing" Casswell, Varsity goalie, was injured in the game but was able to continue playing. On Friday evening Bailey's boys gave a slasting team from University of Montreal a 9-2 drubbing.

Meeting little opposition from the Queen's quietest, Warren Stevens led his senior basketball team to a 57-29 victory over the Limestone City boys. The Tricolour representatives failed to show enough class to make it an exciting game. Rogin and Lavernway accounted for half of the Blue and White tallies.

"Mac" McCutcheon's intermediate champion basketball team trounced McMaster in the other game at Hart House on Friday. Leading 13-8 as the second half began, Toronto went on a scoring

(Continued on Page 4)

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Buckingham
CIGARETTES



By Marg Conlin

While the amount of talent in co-ed skiing circles is an inspiration to the Ski Club, the plot begins to thicken now that the time has come to choose a final team. Four members for the intercollegiate meet must be selected by the ski committee and the task of picking the likeliest prospects has turned into a big headache. As we predicted, Punch Galtie, U.C., and Joan Griffith, St. Hilda's, are definite and logical selections. So that disposes of the number one and two positions. Then fighting it out cheerfully for the other two places were, Dorothy Ellis, U.C.; Mary Lou Bott of Vic; and Peggy McLaren, Patsy McLaren, Hazel Brown, and Jane Warwick, all of U.C. In order to aid their final decision the committee arranged for another slalom event at the Rosedale Golf Club. Prior to this, however, Patsy McLaren and Mary Lou Bott had discovered that even if they made the ski team they would be unable to make the trip, since they are scheduled to go to London the same week-end for the basketball meet. Both girls withdrew from further slalom competition so that Saturday's field was much smaller. By winning the Rosedale event, Peggy McLaren annexed third place on the team, while Dorothy Ellis and Hazel Brown were so evenly matched that they are tied for the fourth place on the team. Now you can understand what the ski committee is worried about.

Everyone is interested in the outcome of the quarter-finals of the badminton meet which will be played tomorrow. Speaking very generally it's a case of Youth versus Age. Speaking very generally, the "aged" competitors, so-called because of their superior badminton experience, are Mary Becker, St. Hilda's IV and Hildegarde Goodfellow, Vic III. Both these stars, members of last year's intercollegiate team, will be defending their titles and reputations tomorrow against the cream of the fresher crop: Betty Kirby, St. Mike's I, who will be matched against the Victoria champion, and Betty Wright, newcomer at St. Hilda's, is to play one of her own college seniors, Mary Becker. The only match completed in the quarter-finals is the "Tibs" Annesley-Janie Church fixture, which was won by the former, another St. Hilda's product. Kay Bryans, the only U.C. girl left in the meet, is matched against Jean Ross, Vic IV, on tomorrow's card. The tourney has advanced smoothly thus far, and for your information the tournament list has been posted in Miss Parkes' office, in case you might want to challenge in. Challenge matches are to be played before the intercollegiate team is chosen. So if you're intent on upsetting one of the finalists signify your intentions here—but you wouldn't, would you?

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO—

Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic at 4.30. The following will play: Brown, Clawson, Meen, But-Gerrans, Patchet, Turchin, Pim, Axon.

U.C. II HOCKEY—

Important practice today at 4 on outdoor rink. Please attend.

VIC WATER POLO—

Jr. game today against Jr. U.C. at 4.30. All out.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Combined practice for U.C. junior and III baseball teams today at 2. Everybody out.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

St. Mike's hockey practice at 7 to-night. Game with St. Hilda's Wednesday at 7.



**J. J. BROWN'S WINNER ENDS
DELUGE OF TEA-SHOTS
PROVING TEA'S POPULARITY**

The final prize-winning Tea-shot of the year, J. J. Brown of 112 Charles St. W., shows every ambitious "plunger" how to take the swat out of "swatting" with a refreshing cup of tea.

From the great number of Tea-Shots submitted since the Contest began in October, Tea has certainly proven itself the most popular beverage on the campus. You've seen winning Tea-Shots of students enjoying tea everywhere—in the Great Hall, the Camera Club, at the organ, in the bath, in a cafe, backstage—proving that any time, anywhere TEA REVIVES YOU!

From the ten weekly winners three Tea-shots will be chosen for the grand prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5. Watch for announcement of these awards.

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"Christian Science: Its Unlimited Possibilities"

By Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B. of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Room 8, University College

To-day at 5.10 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
6 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. supper party, Hart House. Rev. Ray McCleary, west common room.
1.10 p.m.—Rover Crew luncheon at Hart House.

4.30 p.m.—Women's Press Club contribution meeting, Women's Union. University Symphony Orchestra party at Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
1.30-2 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will speak in the Music Room, Hart House on "Christianity and Inner Power".
5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, The Trinity College Don's play, "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington.

4.30 p.m.—Trustee William Dennison will address an organization meeting of the C.C.F. Club on "The C.C.F. and Labour in Municipal Politics," Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Women's Union, U.C. French Club Illustrated talk by M. Houper, Chateaux de la Loire, Comedy.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
9.30 p.m.—The Varsity staff party at Cawthra Mansions tea room.

1.30 p.m.—"What Think Ye of Christ?" Rev. T. Christie Innes, M.A., F.R.S.A., will continue this series in room 6, U.C. Subject: "I am the Truth."

7.45 p.m.—63rd meeting of Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society in Room 13, Medical Building.

4.6 p.m.—Plan to attend the U.C. first year party in the Women's Union, Tea and dancing.

8.15 p.m.—Library Evening in Hart House. Professor Gilbert Norwood will speak.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Cornet Club's "Dance to Save a Child," Royal York hotel. Percy Faith and his orchestra. In aid of Youth Aliyah emergency fund.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Machete," a modern dress production in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
3 p.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall, "The Madras Team".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Women's Union. Dancing. Special feature, MARCH 5-12

Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

SENIOR HOOP SQUAD WHIPS QUEEN'S TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

two hundred and three points. It was a rather slow tussle which saw Toronto take the lead from the opening whistle and the only time the crowd really got excited was when the brilliant Varsity quintet broke away for fast-passing attacks on the Queen's hoops. A highlight of the game occurred in the first half when Bill Rogin grabbed a rebound off his own backboard and attempted to toss it down the floor to Lavarway and Aitchison who were alone under the Queen's basket. The heave was a high one and instead of falling into the waiting hands of his team-mates the ball swished through the visitors' hoop for two points. So quickly did this event happen that the score-keepers didn't even notice whether the ball had passed through the basket and had to stop the play for confirmation from the officials.

Although Shute and Minehan for Toronto and Captain Joe Hoba of Queen's were ejected for personal fouls, play was clean. The only casualty of the game occurred when Vic Knowles of Queen's suffered a nasty cut over his eye in a collision with Bill Flaherty of Toronto early in the second half. The big Blue centre, brought up by Stevens from the intermediate team, had just received a pass from one of his mates and when he swung around his forehead came in contact with the Queen's forward and cut the skin over the eye. It was purely accidental and the Tricolour star received immediate medical attention. Flaherty, incidentally, played a good game for a rookie, and batted in two field goals.

Minehan, playing his first senior game after his recent illness, turned in a good game, as did Captain Walt McGregor and Perc Singer.

For Queen's, Davis and Drysdale were outstanding with the former scoring two sensational tips. Newman, with five points, along with Jones and Hoba, also turned in excellent efforts. "Fuzz"

VARSITY PUCKSTERS BOW BEFORE M'GILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ross got two penalties within fifteen seconds of each other, the second being entirely undeserved.

In the second period the Toronto team started off life in a house on fire and Montreal were completely disorganized. Varsity had twelve shots on the goal to McGill's two in the first ten minutes, but failed to score. Then Andy Anton of McGill, shooting from just inside the blue line through a maze of Toronto players, scored at twelve-thirty. Bing Caswell never had a chance to see the shot. Three minutes later the referees again flagged Johnny Ross to the cooler for merely looking at McConnell and Perowne scored on a beautiful play. Copp was penalized for charging but although two men short, Varsity held the fort.

Toronto started the third stanza with a determined offensive. Bing Caswell was hurt in a melee in front of his goal but continued to play. Ronnie Perowne just about finished Varsity's chances when he took McConnell's pass to make it 4-1.

Perowne charged Ross but came out second best in the fight that followed. Both were given penalties. Finally, Varsity's scoring sorites bore fruit when Dick Craig scored at sixteen twenty-one from Morison. A minute later he got another from Tommy Callon and it looked as though Toronto might tie it up until Walker broke loose and scored.

Friday night's game against University of Montreal was a miserable affair. As a bunch of hockey players the Frenchmen are good wood-choppers, doing nothing but hack, chop and hook the Blue team. Their tactics were not able to stop Varsity from piling up an easy nine to two victory. Art Boddington got three goals and Bill Morrison two. Other Toronto tallies were scored by Stevenson, Craig, L'Heureux and Ross. Migneault and Lariviere scored for Montreal. Varsity notched three counters in each period. The Frenchmen didn't score until the last session.

Toronto: Goal, Caswell; defense, MacLachlan, L'Heureux; centre, Morison; wings, Craig, Callon; subs, Maynard, Stephenson, Boddington, Ross and Copp.

McGill: Goal, Emerson; defense, Dickison, Dunn; centre, McConnell; wings, Perowne, McDonald; subs, Anton, Walker, Owen, Kennedy and Doheny.

Referees: Bell and Heffernan.

Accidents Take Five Lives

Ila Boles, 18, and Francis, 10, were killed instantly when a car which was driven by their mother was struck by a train on Victoria road near Guelph. Another train took the life of a New Toronto man, while two more perished as a result of a bit-and-run driver and a bicycle accident.

Jack, the Golden Gals' "bad man", did not make the trip and was replaced by Fillmore, who bagged four points.

Varsity started in scoring fast and over nine minutes of play led 19-8. Queen's came back to toss in five points but were unable to cope with the superior Blue team and the score at half-time stood 28-15 in favour of the home team.

In contrast with the speedy passing of both teams in the first frame, play slowed down a bit at the beginning of the second half and Varsity increased their lead to 36-21. Queen's rallied briefly after a minute time-out and their passing became steadier. However, they never really threatened the winners and the final score was Varsity fifty-seven to Queen's twenty-nine.

University of Toronto (37): Lavarway (13), Singer (3), McGregor (4), Rogin (16), Aitchison (5), Mahoney (5), Minehan (5), Shute (2), Flaherty (4).

Queen's University (29): Jones (4), Knowles (2), Courtwright, Hoba (2), Drysdale (6), Fillmore (4), Davis (6), Newman (5).

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, at the University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The swimming meet will be held this evening at O.C.E. pool from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Everybody welcome. Bring your health certificate.

VIC WOMEN'S LIT

Music group supper meeting at Wymwood tonight. Sign bulletin board list this morning.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

Fifth round draw: MacFarlan, Westman; Shodgett, Whitelaw; Gotlieb, McGillicuddy; Hudson, Greenhow; Reilly, Deller.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Orchestra party to-morrow night, 8.30 to 11.30, in the Women's Union.

HOLIDAY TICKETS

All people selling tickets to Holiday please hand their returns in at the theatre box-office today.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the music room. The concert is only two weeks away.

V.C.F.

The General Arts group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

MEDICAL SUPPER PARTY

Rev. Ray McCleary will speak Tuesday, February 14th to medical men in the west common room, Hart House, at 6.45-8 p.m. Meet at the S.C.M. office for supper at 6 p.m.

"Christian Science Organization" invites students, graduates and members to a lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, New York City, in Room 8, U.C., today at 5.10 p.m.

MISS PEARL LIU

... will speak on the Far Eastern Situation at 1.30 today in the Women's Union.

Intermediate Basketmen Trounce McMaster 33-14

Flaherty and Humeniuk Score Two-Thirds of Varsity's Points as Blues Pile up Nine-teen-Point Lead

Varsity's intermediate basketball team did the expected Friday night when they defeated McMaster 33-14 at Hart House in the first game of the big bargain bill. As the score indicates it was Varsity's game all the way.

Strong performances were contributed by Flaherty and Humeniuk of the Blues who scored two-thirds of their team's points, as well as by Vandenberg of McMaster, who was responsible for half of the Hamiltonians' points.

McMaster went into the lead in the first half when Vandenberg scored on a foul shot and Simkins added a field goal. Then Mac McCutcheon shot out the reserves and Humeniuk and Matthews each scored a field goal to give the locals a lead which they never relinquished. The half time score was 13-8.

The second half was all Varsity's. Flaherty opened the scoring with two quick baskets which were followed by a successful foul shot by Humeniuk. At this stage of the game Flynn was automatically disqualified for the rest of the game by his fourth personal foul. This did not stop the Varsity attack and they kept right on going, to wind up leading by nineteen points, more than doubling their opponents' total.

Along with Humeniuk and Flaherty, Gregg also turned in a stellar performance for the locals, scoring 3 baskets. For McMaster, Vandenberg tried

NICKEL FOR JAPAN MAKES RELIEF VAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

be delegate of the Chinese National Christian Federation to the Second World Youth Congress, held in Vassar last summer.

The mass education movement, in which the students of China have suffered even more than the soldiers," she says, "But when, through the propaganda of the youth groups they have come to understand the significance of their part in the struggle for freedom, their morale improves with every fresh air raid."

"The cross-street play is one of the favourite vehicles of the student actors, since it needs no scenery when played, as is usually the case, in the busy thoroughfares. The Chinese, especially the students, are grateful for all the international expressions of sympathy, but they are eagerly awaiting more tangible tokens of good will."

lard in a losing cause.

Varsity 11: Flaherty (12), Avery, Dunn, Beers (1), Matthews (4), Humeniuk (10), Flynn, McLaughlin, Gregg, (6).

McMaster: Jones (2), Jackson, Howie, Greenaway (2), Finkelstein (1), Rice, Vandenberg (7), Walker, Simkins (2).

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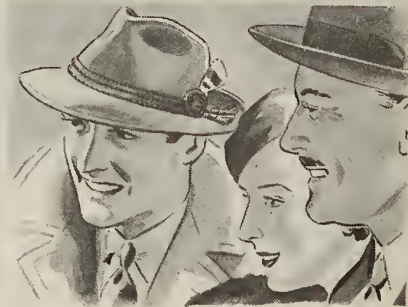
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SPORT REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

spre with every member of the team seeing action against the Baptists from Hamilton.

In Hart House pool the Penn State swimming team gave a 51-24 shellacking to the Varsity splashers. The Blue and White were minus the services of their captain Nels Earl, who was on reception line duty at the Vic At Home. Toronto obtained only two points out of nine events. Clarkson of Varsity put in a surprise act as he turned in a stellar performance in the diving division. Greg Clawson, winning the 200 breast stroke race, shaved six seconds off the intercollegiate record for that distance.

Women's Press Club To Hold Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

The Women's Press Club will hold its opening meeting for this term in the Women's Union on Tuesday, February 14th, at 4.30 p.m. This will be a work meeting at which original contributions, prose or verse, will be discussed. All women interested in journalism are invited.

Some students have been under the impression that the Women's Press Club is limited to women in University College. The Press Club is open to all women students on the campus. There is no membership fee; the only charge being a small sum if you wish tea, which is served before the meeting. A further misunderstanding has arisen over the time at which the meetings are held. They are called for 4.30, but the meeting proper does not usually begin until 5 p.m., so as to enable those students who have late lectures to hear the speaker.

Women's Hockey

The fast-skating, fast-scoring U.C. team coasted to an easy 9 to 0 win over St. Mike's last Thursday night at Varsity rink.

U.C.: Katie Robertson (capt.), 1; Lucille Graham, 4; Ruth Gordon; Ada Smith, 1; Marg. Foulds, 1; Fran Barbour, 1; Jane Warwick, 1; Doris Ankemann; Betty McClelland.

St. Mike's: Marie Deicolli; Teresa Knowlton, Jean Graun, Mary K. Mcker, Marnie Corkery, Jean McLeod, Kitty Devlin, Joan O'Donnell, Gert Mulachy, Madeleine Noad.

FORMAL CLOTHES

(Continued from Page 1)

specting the contents of pockets it isn't out of the ordinary to find lip-sticks, compacts and pass-out checks. "Something unexplainable is the fact that a great many suits return with one single solitary penny in the breast pocket. It may be a good-luck charm, or it may be the last bit of cash left from a happy evening. At any rate, we just take the pennies and put them in the business to increase the capital investment."

And another thing, there are always a great many addresses and telephone numbers to be found on the shirt fronts and cuffs. Mr. Barron states that up to date he hasn't tried to take advantage of these amusing memoranda. "What I need is more nights off."

COLLEGE FORMALS

(Continued from Page 1)

grads are opposed to too much slow music. This year's committee hit the happy medium in Hooley, who was acclaimed by everyone, and even pleased the most particular when he let things go once or twice, while the swing fans gathered around the band-stand.

As usual the midnight meal was super and the floor-show interpretation of Ferdinand the Bull, was followed by the famous "Bob" quartet, which deviated from the course of bobbing the frosh, and specialized on staff, grads and seniors. Another feature of the super hour was the reading of the telegram from the Vie hockey team, announcing their victory at Clinton, U.S.A.

Grads hailed from Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Ottawa, Windsor, Cornell and other distant points. Rumours are current also that for the first time in years the party was not a financial failure.

UNIVERSITY POLICE INVESTIGATE BLAZE

(Continued from Page 1)

The fire on Saturday night was found to be caused by a cigarette. Before it was put out by one of the janitors, it increased the damage done to the washroom by several more dollars.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1939

No. 79

LOCKHART SAYS QUESTIONNAIRE NOT YET FINAL

University Opinion Possibly not Represented, Says S.C.M. Secretary

That the results shown by the answers so far received to the questionnaire on religion recently printed in *The Varsity* may not prove to be clearly representative of university opinion was the opinion expressed yesterday by Rev. Dr. W. C. Lockhart, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, sponsor of the survey.

"It is impossible to say for a day or two just what the results will be," said Rev. Lockhart. "There still remains a good deal of clerical work to be done in recording and compiling the answers."

Although there seemed to be campus-wide interest in the project, Dr. Lockhart stated that some colleges have not yet answered. "Whether the section of the undergraduate body which has answered the questionnaire is that section which feels strongly for or against the subject, I don't know. I doubt if the number of students answering will be much over ten per cent of the student body and whether that is representative is a matter dependent upon where the answers come from."

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Loyalists Recuperate

Peripatetic: Loyalists seized town of Mollo, the last territory they held in Catalonia. Later relinquish it and head for French border.

Recognition of Insurgents

London: Chamberlain indicated that French and British would recognize the insurgent regime as the sole authority in Spain.

Mackenzie Accused

Ottawa: Opposition leader Mackenzie charged the government with using political patronage in selecting the Bren contractor as well as using same patronage in hiring of men for John Inglis plant in Toronto.

Scholarships

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including college scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Hockey Star Injured; Eliminated For Season

Bill Morison Breaks His Wrist in Practice; Accident is Second Injury of the Year

Varsity's championship stock dropped to the lowest point of the current season last night when it was announced from Toronto General Hospital that Bill Morison, brilliant centre, had broken his wrist in practice. Morison the team's high scorer, will be out for the remainder of the season.

This is Bill the "Rooker's" second injury of the year, a dislocated shoulder kept him from making the trip to California earlier in the year. Generally conceded to be the outstanding performer of the Blue squad, and probably the best hockey player in the I.H.L., Morison has been mentioned as a pro prospect and his loss will be an irreparable damage to the chances of Ace Bailey's team.

The injury occurred yesterday when Bill tripped and fell in practice, causing a simple fracture of the radius just above the right wrist. It was not expected that he would have to stay in the hospital overnight.

LATEST DANCE STEP TO APPEAR AT STOMP

"The Imperial Swing" Originated in Honour of Royal Visit—to Have Premiere at Sophomore Stomp

"The Imperial Swing", a dance step originated in honour of the royal visit and predicted to be the coming dance sensation in Canada and the United States, will have its "world premiere" presentation at the U.C. Sophomore Stomp. This announcement was made yesterday by members of the second year executive who are busy with preparations for the dance to be held in the Women's Union on Saturday, February 26.

The new dance is the creation of Hilda Rigby Rankin of St. Catharines, a pupil of the Evelyn Hubbard School of the Dance in New York, and leader of the group which brought supper clubs to Canada. These supper clubs, which proved so popular in the States, are now operating in Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Hamilton. They combine a Saturday evening supper dance for people of all ages along with competent instruction in the latest steps given by Mrs. Rankin and her eight young assistants, most of whom have studied in New York.

"We feel that this novel feature should be very popular with Varsity undergraduates," said A. J. Harris, men's president. "Although the step looks almost professional when danced correctly, it is very easy to pick up."

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Morison



... high scorer ... smooth-shooting ... pivot man ... who broke his arm at practice yesterday.

PRESIDENT COOY ILL; TO RETURN SHORTLY

Confined to His Home for Past Week, but Condition not Serious; Carries on Work from Home

President Coody has been confined to his home for the past week but his condition is not regarded as serious. According to Miss A. W. Patterson, his secretary, he is expected to be able to come down to the university in a few days. Meanwhile he is carrying on his work from his home.

The illness from which the President is suffering is a recurrence of the trouble which kept him away from his office for a month last year. He is able to read and answer his mail and check over the papers which are sent up to him every day from Simcoe Hall.

FRIDAY DATE SET FOR SCHOOL NITE

Five Bands, a Canoe Artist, Buffalo Swimmers and Dolphinettes to Perform

One of the most outstanding of all time, School Nite is to be held this Friday. There will be 5 orchestras for dancing. Bob Shuttleworth will play in the big gym, an old-time band will take the boys back to 1890 with the rhythm of a barn dance. Disporting themselves in the tank will be a canoe artist, the Buffalo swimming team and the Dolphinettes.

There will be three showings of the review, the event of the evening, at 7.45, 8.50 and 9.55 p.m. Tickets are good only for the show for which they are issued. The largest and most elaborate set ever constructed for Hart House stage, the Goose River Mine, has been built by the engineers. A 17-piece orchestra composed entirely of Schoolmen, will play for the show.

A chorus of beautiful maidens will dance in their own inimitable style and will welcome any photographers, no pictures barred.

The supply of tickets is limited, for everyone who pays to see the show will have a seat. Undergraduate tickets are \$1.50, graduate \$2.50.

S.P.S. GRADUATES DEEMED LUCKIEST POSITION FINDER

Figures Taken from Statistics Concerning Graduates of 378 Show Students in Variety of Walks of Life

Very little information is available concerning the whereabouts and activities of the grads of 1938. Only about 25 per cent have been located and their records show that for the most part they are pursuing scholastic activities of some sort. Of the male grads of U.C. some 30 of those tracked down were found to be studying law at Osgoode Hall. Several are engaged in post-graduate studies here and in England—at Oxford, Cambridge and London. One is actually reported as having a job in the business world, in the Bank of Canada.

Vic, on the other hand, has produced only 8 law students. However, it boasts of an "Educating Officer in the Royal Air Force" in Kent, England. Other Vics are continuing their studies at Paris, France, and at Cambridge, England. We find a Vic grad of 1938 in the Hudson's Bay Company, another secretary of Hart House, two more in commercial chemistry. The staff of U. of T. has taken on four.

S.P.S. shows evidence of relatively the largest number of men holding down jobs in the cold cruel world. About ten are employed in chemical companies of various lands. An equal number are blessed with jobs in the realm of electrical engineering. Some half dozen are pursuing exciting mining careers up north and seven grace the staff of the University of Toronto. A learned S.P.S. gentleman has even attained the distinction of being made a member of the National Research Council. And then there's the S.P.S. grad who has now decided to embark on a law career.

NORWOOD TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY EVENING

Skating, Reading, and Parties will Keep Students Busy—Until Next Exams

This Thursday evening the second and final Library Evening of the year in the library of Hart House, will be held. Professor Gilbert Norwood, the guest speaker, will give a talk on the subject "My Leisure Reading."

Professor Norwood is well known to undergraduates of the university in more than one capacity. He is a professor of Greek at University College and an authority on Greek drama; he

(Continued on Page 4)

ROSS LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City, delivered a lecture on "Christian Science: Its Unlimited Possibilities" in University College last night. Mr. Ross is a member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

He emphasized the fact that there is no mystery about Christian Science healing. It is something which can be understood by anyone. In answering the question which is often asked regarding the compatibility of Christian Science with the teaching of Jesus, Mr. Ross stated: "The truth taught by Jesus is demonstrable. It is as capable of healing today as it was then. He did not use drugs, surgery nor diet, nor other material means, and yet his

(Continued on Page 4)

Chinese Student Urges Canada Boycott Japan

"China will Fight to the End," Says Miss Pearl Liu, Speaking at Women's Union

"The China-Japanese war will last just as long as western countries continue to support Japan," stated Miss Pearl Liu emphatically, yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union. "China will continue to fight to the end."

Canadians do not consider the danger to which their own country is exposed when they provide 90 per cent of the nickel used in Japan. "If Japan should subject China, what would prevent her from attacking the lands across the Pacific?" Ninety-five per cent of the silk used in United States is Japanese and the profit Japan realizes on one pair of silk stockings will buy four bullets.

In 1934 the government realized that

(Continued on Page 4)

MINISTER TO SPEAK TO MEDICAL MEN

"Applied Christianity" will be the subject of Rev. Ray McCleary, minister of Woodgren United Church, Toronto, who will speak in Hart House tonight to medical men.

His work in a downtown church has brought him up against the distressing problems of present society for his associations. He has been mainly with the poor and dispossessed. Hence he is well qualified to discuss the question of whether Christianity is practical.

The group will meet for supper in the Great Hall at 6 o'clock and from 7-8 in the music room, Hart House.

He Lost It! ... a Malacca

Some college boys, a genial gent, and a malacca stick were seen in the lobby of the Royal York late one afternoon last fall ... a minute later, only some college boys, and a genial gent.

And last Thursday, in the lower left corner of page four in *The Varsity* was seen

LOST

Malacca stick after McGill-Varsity game last October. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

The story of this ad is interesting. A certain Saturday afternoon in October occasioned much celebrating on the part of the supporters of a certain football team from a certain university

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Life Peaceful But Some Wild Life Lingers Say Police

A policeman's lot is not a happy one according to Gilbert and Sullivan. But they weren't taking into account the police force of the University of Toronto. However, wild life is not entirely extinct as reminiscences of the police force revealed.

There was the time a few years ago when articles too brief to mention were hoisted to the breeze instead of the customary Union Jack. A steepjack was engaged, but not before the arbs got a shock.

Some enterprising students once tried to play soldier. They saved some guns on the campus from their moorings, filled them with powder and prepared

Students in China Carry On in Spite of Japanese Bombardment of Universities

"Chinese and Canadian universities were very much alike before the war," said Miss Pearl Liu, a graduate in English from Yenching University in 1935, in an interview with *The Varsity* last night.

"There were about ninety universities in China in 1935, all but one co-educational and teaching the same curriculum as American colleges. Since that time many have been destroyed, some have moved into the interior and a few have united, two or three joining to economize on equipment. Some students are carrying on their work living in holes dug in the side of a hill where they are hidden from Japanese bombing planes.

"Many students feel that they can't go on with their studies while their country is in such distress. They are taking part in the great movement for mass education. They try to educate the people by means of plays and stories. One of the favourite means is the 'cross-street play' which is used to teach pupils the cause of the war"

(Continued on Page 4)

SWING CLUB TO HOLD TEA DANCE MEETING

George Carty's Orchestra and Surprise Girl Vocalist to Furnish Part of Music

The next meeting of the Varsity Swing Club, to be held next Thursday from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. in Diana Sweets, will take the form of a tea dance. George Carty's band will furnish the musical background.

Ron. Saylor, swing pianist, and Billy McClintock, vocalist with Horace Lapp's orchestra, will be featured. It is expected. In addition to this there will be a surprise girl vocalist whose name will be divulged later.

The executive have high hopes of presenting as the highlight of the program, Count Basie, who is appearing with his band Thursday night at the Palais Royale.

BICKERSTETH'S ILLNESS REPORTED NOT SERIOUS

The Varsity wishes to inform the members of Hart House that the Warden's present illness is not serious. Last year we can remember being deprived of Mr. Bickersteth's services, his wit and his bright personality for several months. His present ailment is not a heart condition. We can expect him back in our midst within a few days.

Attempts to have interesting wearing apparel, via sky rockets, over an aerial from the Electrical Building to U.C., illustrated again the originality of the student mind. The enterprise was postponed indefinitely on account of the proverbial arm of the law collecting all apparatus when the perpetrators were absent for a moment.

Summer duties consist of guarding the university, supervising picnickers, and clearing the grounds after dark. In the process "spooners" are not expected, according to one P.C.

"Will You Be My Valentine" Is a Phrase Forgotten By Eds

Men about the campus seem to have lost their faculty of memory when it comes to realizing today is February 14. Nearly every ed encountered yesterday had to be reminded that Valentine's Day has actually arrived.

No doubt this oversight on the men's part is due to the absence of a special notice in that precious little Students' Handbook.

But by no means have co-eds forgotten that this is the day when good old St. Valentine should float in with a bouquet of roses or a box of sweets. Isabel Martin, II Vic, likes to re-

ceive chocolates on February 14. "I prefer hard centres and like the candy to be in a red heart-shaped box tied with pale blue ribbon," she mused.

Elsie Jay, III Arts, said, "Well, these days we must be thankful for even small mercies, when questioned on what the would like to receive on February 14."

"I'll take candy—with the name signed," laughed another co-ed, Lorna Dadds, II Arts.

Come on eds—don't let the girls down today. It's up to you to give the girls a break!

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1939

Modern Religious Forces

Religious leaders of vision see the world in its present revolutionary state suffering the birth-pangs of a new world society. While a process of dis-civilizing is in progress on every continent, man everywhere is seeking new standards, on which to base a new society without losing the best of the old cultures.

The Eastern world wants modern science, and western commerce. It is no longer satisfied with the traditional oriental religions. Buddhism, which some one has said is the ideal religion for the educated world-citizen, especially is no longer satisfying to the 'modern' optimistic Easterner. The cultures with which Confucianism, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Mohammedanism are so closely related, are breaking down, and as they break down, the religions themselves are beginning to disappear as active forces in the lives of the people.

In a new world society there must be one central unifying idea, by which standards may be set, and on the basis of which problems and differences may be solved. The failure of the League of Nations, the world economic conference, and world commerce has shown that a political or materialistic basis is not enough. The one sufficient force will be a great captivating religious idea.

Throughout the world, especially in the East and in the newly awakened Africa, the younger thinking generation is willing to be captivated by some great ideal. Christians throughout the world believe that true religion alone can call the world back from materialism. They believe that the only possible answer to the problems of the world is that given by Christ himself, that the lives of men and women must be changed absolutely by a grasp of the true meaning of the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man. Before such a faith all racial prejudices would disappear, the world's goods would be apportioned to meet the needs of the people, and man would not exploit man for selfish ends.

According to Basil Matthews "the real competitors of Christianity are not the old religions, but nationalism rising to mystical heights in fascism and communism with its ideals of universal salvation."

Nationalism or totalitarianism is considered by many to be the greatest opponent of Christianity in the world of today. Its absolute is not the good of mankind but of the national state, and as has been seen in Germany, the good of only a group within the state. A national ethic, with no duties to other peoples indicates that some nations are getting back to tribal deities. In the Shintoism of Japan we see the power of a national religion, which makes the divine right of State seem as fantastic to the rest of the world as the Stuart idea of the divine right of man, forming a disintegrated society, nationalism

kings. And yet with a disintegrated, introspective supplies a need. It answers man's questions, and tells him what to think and what to do.

Both totalitarianism and communism as seen in the world today are religions. They have their absolutes, and they make the absolute demand that the individual subject himself to a particular way of life, with the ideal of accomplishing a glorious end.

Many people who raise the Red bogey are confusing issues, and cry communist at every individual who has a social consciousness, and realizes that there is need for social reform. In communism (with a small 'c') we find many of the ideals in which Christianity believes. Its essential truths of democracy, and fair distribution of wealth are embraced by Christianity, and many of the early missions founded by Catholic missionaries, such as that which existed in Paraguay, were founded on a communistic basis.

But Communism, as it has become a force in the world today, is incompatible with Christianity, as is maintained in Jacques Maritain's "True Humanism". Although the Marxist philosophy has not denied spiritual values in the world, it denies supernatural values, and a God distinct from nature. In these tenets it is atheistic. The Communist believes that he can bring in peace with force, and in his naivete he does not realize that there has to be a reaction to force. For that matter professing Christians throughout the ages have made the same mistake. According to Aldous Huxley means are not justified by ends sought, but the Communist is willing to use all manner of means to fulfill his ideals.

Stanley Jones sums up the problem of Christianity with Communism in the terse words, "We must either beat them to it, or be beaten by them."

We realize that as our cultures and our civilizations change Christianity is being challenged as never before. Neither Totalitarianism nor Communism can solve the world's problems. And a false Christianity is just as futile. Conscious of the dualism in the world, we are in need of something to unify and integrate society. The standards of Jesus Christ are sufficient, but they will have to be accepted as an absolute, and not as a superficial cloak, if Christianity is to rise triumphantly from the chaos of an outdated civilization, and be the unifying, dynamic all-embracing idea of a new world society.—A.C.F.

Don't Dump Here

It is time the civic authorities found a better place to dump the snow and muck from Toronto streets than the middle of Queen's Park. This area, which could and should be beautiful, was made into a barnyard last fall, and is now meeting further disgrace as an ash heap. Trucks are arriving daily, and have already discharged their contents in such a way as to block two main paths—the one from Victoria Library to Hart House and the other from St. Michael's College to the Newman Club. It is not only a mess; it is also inconvenient for those who have to cross the park between lectures.

The attention of those responsible should be drawn to this condition before the park gets wholly littered. Toronto can't long live up to the claim of a certain controller that it is "the premier city of Canada", if it continues to make a dump out of the back-yard of the Parliament Buildings and largest university in the British Empire.

Certainly there is no need for any more fertilizer to be dumped there. There are more ravines around the city where it could be put without creating an eye-sore in our most central park. And even if the few extra dollars for transportation charges are not forthcoming, there is still lots of room in the park without blocking the footpaths.—C. McL.

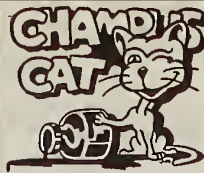
ART MUSIC

Hart House Quartet

It appears that chamber-music is just too much for the students of this university. Yesterday afternoon the Hart House String Quartet gave the first of its series of "Monday Pops", and was greeted by an audience that taxed to capacity fully a quarter of the available accommodation in Hart House Theatre.

Is it atrophied cultural development, or merely indifference? The string quartet is the most exalted form of the art of music, but that doesn't mean that it is necessarily incomprehensible to "the masses"—

(Continued on Page 4)



ANGEL GABRIEL DEMANDS RETURN OF IRELAND

Panic Seizes Irish Populace when Celestial Visitor Demands the Lost Colony (Northern Ireland Duty Free)

Dublin: Terror reigned throughout all Ireland as the news sped through the land that a strange visitor had arrived from Heaven with an even stranger demand. Late yesterday afternoon the stranger had flown into the window of the Irish House of Assembly much to the amazement of the members. Alighting before the Speaker, he placed his only bit of baggage, a trumpet, on the table and folded his wings. Then drawing forth some parchment the awe-inspiring visitor began to read.

"I am the Angel Gabriel." A gasp ran through the house punctuated by cries of "Praise de Lawd!"

The angel read on. "Representing the United Angels, I am here to demand the return of our lost colony, Ireland." Another gasp ran through the house.

"We base our demand," continued Gabriel, "on the context of that old song which goes

'Oh a little bit of heaven
Fell from out the sky one day.'
And should you refuse to return it our wrath will descend on your heads!"

With these few words the Angel seized his trumpet and flew out through the window, leaving the Assembly in an uproar.

A similar announcement was made to the Belfast Government and to six suspicious characters in the London Underground.

As the word flashed through the world, statesmen of all the nations gave their opinions, notably Hitler, who said that he had been expecting this for a long time.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

London: When informed of the affair, Prime Minister Chamberlain said, "As far as I'm concerned they can go to the devil!"

Sean O'Wiregarters

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
3.30 p.m. CFRB, Music Hour.
8.00 p.m. WJZ, Gilbert and Sullivan music.
8.30 p.m. CBL, "Information Please".
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony.
9.30 p.m. WKWB, Benny Goodman.
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather.
11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings.
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Glen Gray.

let's go places

Yessir, vaudeville hasn't changed a bit. Some music, some acrobatics, some comedians and some old jokes. Gentleman named Lefleur hangs from a rope by his teeth and spins in SHEA's mid-air. What does it WELLL prove? Accompanying artist ties herself into a rec-

knot and walks across the stage on her hands while the orchestra plays a snatch of Chopin. Is it art? Comedian in the show mentions Hamilton and the Ford Hotel. Is it a weekly ritual? Girl trio sing three songs because they used to be with Rudy Vallee. Is that a good reason?

Top billing goes to Giro Rimac and his orchestra which plays some music from *La America del Sur*. Assisting artists are three girls named Juanita who shimmy in the manner approved by *la culture hispanoamericana*, while the musicians clap their hands and shout yoo-hoo-hoo in falsetto after the fashion of Tito Guizar (and his guitar).

The feature picture is tentatively titled *Youth Has a Fling* and stars Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds. Joel wants to go down to the sea in ships and Andrea doesn't want him to. Guess what happens.—L.W.

Comes another premier showing. Featured on the program this week is *Exposed* with Glenda Farrell, Otto Kruger, Herbert Mundin and David Oliver. On the same RADIO CITY program is *My Double Bill* *Lucky Star*, starring Sonja Henie, a rollicking, frolicking college story, and an (Continued on Page 4)



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BAND PRACTICE

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VARSLTY FENCERS SCORE TRIPLE WIN

During the past week-end the Varsity fencing team have been covering themselves with glory as the result of their triple triumph over Western University, Wayne University and Lawrence Tech. Such performances are a good indication of the strength of the Blue and White squad as the result of the Intercollegiate Assault At-Arms approaches.

Charlie Walters' flashy foil men travelled to London on Friday to cross swords with Western. The Toronto representatives easily won this meet, taking seven out of nine bouts in the foil class. Captain Garcia and Wilson garnered three points each and Horsey added the seventh.

On Saturday the Varsity squad invaded Michigan to take an easy 12-5 victory from Wayne University. Garcia with three wins and no losses led the foil bouts. Wilson and Garcia won two encounters each to emerge undefeated

in the epee group. Horsey and Garcia each won and lost a bout in the sabre class.

The only real opposition encountered by the Blue and White on their travels was supplied by Lawrence Tech. Here the Toronto men were extended to their utmost to eke out a 9-8 win. The most thrilling bout of the whole trip was witnessed in this meet, when a real movie finish decided the issue, with the clever but unassuming Garcia in the role of hero. Tension grew as both teams battled it out in the foil, epee and sabre divisions. The captains of both universities crossed swords with the score at 8-all. This ninth bout seemed to be Garcia's by a wide margin, since he was leading at one time by 4 to 1 hits out of a necessary five hits to take the bout and meet. Then the Lawrence captain scored three hits against the Varsity hero, tying the whole meet at 8-8 in bouts and 4-4 in hits. As soon as the two combatants faced each other for the final parries and thrusts, Garcia's weapon flashed against his opponent's arm. The Lawrence captain immediately doffed his glove and extended his hand to congratulate Varsity's victor.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THIS BEFORE?

If any of you who happen to let your eyes fall on this column are betting folks, I have a few remarks to address in your direction. Go out and pawn your watch, your cuff links, and your frat pin, take the money and bet it on Varsity to defeat McGill in next Saturday afternoon's hockey game.

After Varsity's recent 5-3 setback from McGill, the odds will probably favour the Redmen, but Toronto have more than a fair chance of evening up affairs. The account of last Saturday's game laid Varsity's defeat down to either hard luck or lack of ability around the goal mouth and to poor refereeing. Inasmuch as the former factor has already been discussed I will confine myself to the refereeing. For the past few years Bell and Hefferman, the gentlemen in question, have been refereeing the Varsity-McGill dash in Montreal and doing an excellent job, but their work in the last game was way below par. Their fault was not that of being biased against the Toronto team, but of giving unwarranted penalties at some times, and being lenient at others. And unfortunately it was Toronto who were affected the most.

Johnny Ross, Varsity's big right winger, was the player who received most of the attention, drawing down five penalties. And Johnny did not deserve 5 penalties. He was sent on by his coach to check Russ McConnell and he did so in masterly fashion, but the bell-ringers just couldn't see eye to eye with him and although on two occasions he was merely protecting himself from McGill players charging with sticks aimed at his face, and once he was pulled to the ice by McConnell, it was Ross who ended up in the penalty box alone.

All in all it was rather aggravating but McGill deserved their win and on Saturday we will see just whether or not the refereeing had any effect on the outcome.

MAYBE I AM CRAZY

What did anger us no end, however, was the report of the game in the Montreal Gazette by Fred Thompson. Mr. Thompson tells about Varsity's defensive tactics, and how McGill were carrying the play to Varsity, which makes me wonder whether or not the reporter saw the same game I did. For the contest and practically had two shots on goal to every McGill shot.

Tim Dunn, hardhitting Montreal defenseman, received a compound fracture of the left wrist and will be lost to the Redmen for the rest of the season. This will weaken McGill a great deal for he was their best defensive performer, although Andy Anton's elbows were pretty fair also. It is to be hoped that McGill will be weak enough to lose to Queen's when they play in Kingston, which is very likely. For the powerful McGill squad of last year lost in Queen's own backyard and if the Tricolour pull a repeat performance Varsity will be tied with McGill for first place upon beating them (talk is cheap).

ON COLLEGE NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

When a sports reporter covers a game in which his own alma mater is participating it is very difficult to be unprejudiced. But on Saturday night I made every attempt to lean backwards and look at the game as though I had no sentimental interest in it and I still think that Varsity deserved at least a tie. All of which means that next Saturday's game will be a pip.

P.S.—News of Morison's injury just came in but we still think Varsity will win.

FOR GOLFERS

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week there will be some golf talks shown in Hart House on the finer points of the game. The pictures are highly instructive and anyone who desires to go is welcome to go and see them at 5 o'clock in the east common room.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS REVIEW

With the intercollegiate leagues in basketball and hockey fast coming to their conclusion, and playoff time just around the corner, Varsity entrants in these leagues are right up in the thick of the fight. In the senior hockey league the big blow to Varsity's title hopes was their loss to Queen's two weeks ago, but if Queen's defeat McGill this Friday night, next Saturday afternoon will be Varsity's big test. As matters stand, McGill have 10 points, made up of 5 wins and no losses. Tied in points but with 2 more games played, are Queen's and Toronto, with 5 wins and 2 losses each.

The basketball outlook is even better. Out on top with 4 wins and no losses, the Blue basketballers have had easy sailing to date, and one of their wins is over Western, last year's champions and pre-season favourites. Western and McGill are tied in second place with one victory and one loss each. Queen's have yet to enter the win column.

In the Intermediate Basketball League Mac McCutcheon's boys seem to be having their own way again, with wins over McMaster and O.A.C. O.A.C. are second with one win and one loss, and McMaster and Western bringing up the rear.

So with a few games yet to go, Varsity are away out in front in their efforts to win the basketball titles, and have more than an outside chance of copping off the hockey titles.

out, and only clever work by Fred Martin in the home team's cage kept the score down.

The Maroons stormed the Varsity citadel in the final frame but Wood drove two counters behind Martin to put the game on ice. The second goal was a very neat effort, with Wood breaking away fast and outwitting two McMaster defenders. McMaster rallied briefly five seconds later to score through Burt, but the game ended with the score Varsity 4, McMaster 2.

Varsity: Goal, Hummel; defence, Smith, Fulton; centre, Des Roches; wings, Laidlaw, Hignell; subs, Scott, Young, Allan, Wood.

McMaster: Goal, F. Martin; defence, Boyd, Leal; centre, R. Martin; wings, Weendor, R. Burt; subs, Wellington, Henderson, Wilson, Duncan, A. Burt.



By Mary Conlin

Local badminton history will be made this afternoon when the quarter-finals of the Varsity meet are concluded. The intercollegiate meet in Montreal seems even more attractive now that it is only a few weeks off, and the players fully realize it's today or never. Although Betty Wright, St. Hilda's freshe, has displayed beautiful style throughout the meet, it is doubtful if she is sufficiently tournament-wise to stave off the attack of veteran Mary Becker today. Betty Kirby, rangy young St. Mike's player who turned in some fine tennis last fall, also lacks the versatile style which is part of Blonde Hildegarde Goodfellow's success.

Playing a seven gal team consisting of 1 substitute, St. Mike's let Vic's Beth Moore tally for 2 goals last night before buckling down in the last period to hold them to 3-1. Both teams were handicapped by the bumpy surface termed ice, but struggled around having a wonderful time. Vic's flashy uniforms and sportsmanship greatly impressed their eastern-campus neighbours.

SPORT NOTICES

VIC WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 7.30. Game with St. Mike's. All out.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 7.30. Game tomorrow at 4.30. Please report promptly. Bob Schantz sign eligibility slip immediately.

SENIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT—

Weigh in today, Dr. Porter's office, 10 am. to 2 p.m.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Practice at 2 p.m. today for junior and III teams. Everybody out.

SPORT SPLASHES

JR. U.C. 3, JR. VIC 2

In the first of last night's water polo games, despite an early Vic lead, Jr. P.C., inspired by the arrival of Clawson, came from behind to take the game by a single goal, scored by Clawson on a penalty shot.

Jr. Vic jumped into an early lead when Laidlaw scored on a beautiful pass. How added another with Burt-Gerrans noticing a counter for U.C. to make the half time score 2-1 for Jr. Vic.

The second half saw two fighting teams struggling to take the game. Clawson tied it up for U.C. and then both squads turned on the heat. Play was fast and furious, moving up and down the pool. Finally a foul against a Vic player gave Clawson a penalty throw and despite a near-save by the goal keeper, the ball went in and the game ended Jr. Vic 2, Jr. U.C. 3.

In the second game O.C.E. defaulted to Jr. S.P.S.

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VIC BASEBALLERS WHITWASH MEDS

The lowly Jr. Vic baseball nine took it upon themselves to whitewash the group leading Jr. Meds yesterday afternoon in the big gym by a score of 5-0. It marked the first win of the season for the scarlet and gold representatives. The game was a tight affair until the third inning when Vic showed over four of their five counters. Hitting the old pill with a vengeance were Ian McLeod, Jack Kimber and Glen Eagle, for the winners, while for the losers (Continued on Page 4)

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VARSLTY DEFEATS M'MASTER ON ICE

Stock of the Varsity intermediate soared last night as the result of their sparkling 4-2 win over McMaster on the latter's home ice. Hero of the clean-cut decision was George Wood, who collected four scoring points while figuring in every Varsity goal. Wood fired home two third-period goals and drew assists on two other counters.

Open hockey prevailed throughout with McMaster's disjointed ganging attacks paying the way for breakaways by Varsity. The Bluebirds had a distinct edge in territorial play through-

out, and only clever work by Fred Martin in the home team's cage kept the score down.

The Maroons stormed the Varsity citadel in the final frame but Wood drove two counters behind Martin to put the game on ice. The second goal was a very neat effort, with Wood breaking away fast and outwitting two McMaster defenders. McMaster rallied briefly five seconds later to score through Burt, but the game ended with the score Varsity 4, McMaster 2.

Varsity: Goal, Hummel; defence, Smith, Fulton; centre, Des Roches; wings, Laidlaw, Hignell; subs, Scott, Young, Allan, Wood.

McMaster: Goal, F. Martin; defence, Boyd, Leal; centre, R. Martin; wings, Weendor, R. Burt; subs, Wellington, Henderson, Wilson, Duncan, A. Burt.

Trinity Dramatic Society
Members admitted on presentation of cards.
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THE TRINITY COLLEGE

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Theological College Union, Emmanuel
College, Ames Common Room. Sub-
ject: "The Church and the Word of
God".

1.30-2 p.m.—Dr. J. R. P. Sclater will
speak in the Music Room, Hart House
on "Christianity and Inner Power".

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre. The Trinity
College Don's play, "The Travel-
lers" by Booth Tarkington.

4.30 p.m.—Trustee William Dennison
will address an organization meeting
of the C.C.F. Club on "The C.C.F.
and Labour in Municipal Politics".
Women's Union.

8 p.m.—Women's Union. U.C. French
Club. Illustrated talk by M. Houper.
"Chateaux de la Loire. Comedy."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
4-6 p.m.—U.C. first year tea dance, in
Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—Swing Club meets at Diana
Sweets.

9.30 p.m.—The Varsity staff party at
Cawthra Mansions tea room.

1.30 p.m.—"What Think Ye of Christ?"
Rev. T. Christie Innes, M.A., F.R.
S.A., will continue this series in room
6, U.C. Subject: "I am the Truth".

7.45 p.m.—63rd meeting of Toronto Bio-
chemical and Biophysical Society in
Room 13, Medical Building.

8.15 p.m.—Library Evening in Hart
House. Professor Gilbert Norwood
will speak.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a
Child". Royal York hotel. Perry
Faith and his orchestra. In aid of
Youth Aliyah emergency fund.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents
"Magbith", a modern dress produc-
tion in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
3 p.m.—University Service, Convocation
Hall, "The Madras Team".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Women's
Union. Dancing. Special feature.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard
Thurman.

BOYCOTT URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

war was inevitable and that the people
must be prepared for the hardships they
must face. The "New Life Movement"
was started at this time by Madame
Chiang Kai-Shek, combining some of
the old Confucian ideas (those that are
not too conservative for modern times)
with the new hygienic ideas. "It is
dominated by the Christian spirit but
this can not be made too obvious be-
cause China is a land of many reli-
gions."

In conclusion Miss Liu urged all
Canadians to boycott Japan. "Which is
worse, temporary hunger for the Jap-
anese or permanent death for the
Chinese nation?"

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VIC BASEBALLERS WHITWASH MEDS

(Continued from page 3)

it was a case of hitting the air. Rice
was in form to pitch a magnificent game
for Vic and allowed but two measly
bingles by the Meds.

As a result of this game, Jr. S.P.S.
and Jr. Meds are still tied at the top
of group two with six points, but the
engineers have a game in hand.

Jr. Vic: Bridgman, Rice, Gibbs,
Kimber, Eagle, Lee, Follis, McLeod,
Trickey.

Jr. Meds: Green, Brenzel, Ginsberg,
Jolly, Henders, Goldenberg, Reingold,
Marois, Hornick.

VIC CHALKS UP WIN OVER SAINTS

Led by flashy Beth Moore, centre,
who netted 2 goals in the opening
period, Vic co-eds chalked up a 3-1
win over St. Mike's last night.

In the second period the Moore
prodigy scored again. A few seconds
later the Mugg Conlin-Jean di Cola
combination passed a fast one to Jean
Grant, who netted for the Saints.

Play was rugged and fast in the last
period, but no additional goals scored.

St. Mike's: Jean Grant (1), Joan
O'Donnell; Kitty Devin; Marg Con-
lin; Edith McGovern; Jean di Cola.

Vic: Helen Saari; Vi Noden; Beth
Moore; Chris Carson; Mary Carson;
Eleanor Heatherington; Doris Anglin;
Doris Sargeant; Frances Foulds;
Gladys Johnston; Jean Crawford.

CHINESE CARRY ON

(Continued from Page 1)

and to explain to them the international
situation.

"Cultural institutions are special
targets for Japanese bombardments,"
explained Miss Liu. "In Peking, after
the university was destroyed, the Jap-
anese saw that the library was still
standing, so they covered it with gaso-
line and burned thousands of books.
Japan does not want an intelligent
people as subjects." While she was in
college she saw students arrested as
Communists and imprisoned without
trial on Japanese instigation, because
they spoke and wrote defending the
freedom of their country.

MALACCA LOST

(Continued from Page 1)

in Montreal, and among those cele-
brators was a bespectacled, "middle-
aged" gentleman with a malacca cane.

He hid himself to the Royal York
and began to make a joyful noise and
be glad. In the midst of the proceedings,
some playful college fellows happened
along—Varsity or McGill men, he does
not know. When he began to remember
he remembered he had forgotten to get
back that malacca.

The stick was a rather valuable one,
and more particularly so because he
had had it almost thirty years, and
during that time had used it contin-
uously.

It isn't that this McGill rooster thinks
the stick was taken deliberately: on the
contrary, everything was done in a play-
ful mood and he simply forgot to get
it back before he left.

For some time he was not sure
whether to look for the stick at home
in Montreal, or to try Toronto, and
so a few weeks ago when he was back
in town, he mentioned the incident to
a friend, and the result—the ad.

LATEST DANCE STEP TO APPEAR AT STOMP

(Continued from Page 1)

During the whole evening while dan-
cing is going on in one room, instruc-
tion will be given in a separate room.

Mrs. Rankin said that the dance will
not be introduced at the supper clubs
until after its debut here. She added
that the instructors will be glad to
demonstrate any of the other new steps.

O YE WHO TEACH

THE INGENIOUS YOUTH OF VARSITY: FLOG THEM UPON
ALL OCCASIONS: IT DRIVES THEM TO TEXTS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Readings: 24-4 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN

goes to town. . . . This time it's in the

form of a jazz issue (remember?). . . .

They turned out the issue under the

title of the *Daily Princetonian*, and the

paper contains interesting stories on

the private lives of the faculty (with

pictures). . . . WOW! . . . These jazz

issues that the various American col-
lege papers turn out are nothing but

the staffs of the different rags cutting

loose once a year, and enjoying them-

selves at the expense of the faculty and

the various institutions of the univer-

sity. . . . Of course, the reporters are

inclined to wax a bit ribald, but then

we were young once too. . . . Down

here at Varsity, we still have fond

memories of our former jazz issues.

. . . A few years back the paper came

out with the huge headline on the front

page stating that examinations had been

put forward exactly one month and that

they would begin in early March. . . .

There was confusion and despair in the

rank of the student body until they

discovered it was nothing but the jazz

issue. . . . On another occasion, the

Varsity carried a story that the Date

Bureau was nothing but a blind for a

huge white slave racket. . . . And only

two years ago, a story was carried to

the effect that the *Varsity* editor had

purchased both the *Telegram* and the

Star. . . . These jazz issues were all

very amusing and we cannot begin to

tell of the educational values of this

type of paper, but unfortunately, the

staff incurred official displeasure with

these emotional outbursts and thus the

jazz issue is no more. . . . Take me

away, officer, before I break down com-
pletely. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the notice.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

D. P.

Annual swing session at Parkway
this afternoon, 3.30 to 5. All D.P.'s
please note.

The Oratorical Club of St. Mich-
ael's College will meet tonight at 7
o'clock in Teehy Hall of St. Michael's
College. Speakers for the evening will
be: de Bonis, G. McKinnon, Kelly
and Maloney.

C.C.F. CLUB

Important organization meeting to-
morrow at 4.30 in the Women's Union.
William Dennison of the Board of Edu-
cation will speak on "The C.C.F. in
Municipal Politics".

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal tonight at 5 p.m. in the
music room. Mr. George Lambert will
be present.

VIC FRENCH CLUB

Address by Professor Lasserre,
French Quiz; songs by Miss Jessie
Gillespie and refreshments tonight at
8 p.m. in Wynmwood.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions."
This group meets today at 5 p.m. in
the School of Missions.

FREE TRIP TO BE GIVEN TO STUDENT ORCHESTRA

Last year it was arranged through
the Students' Administrative Council
for five undergraduates to make up a
student orchestra on a trans-Atlantic
cruise which gave them a trip to
Europe without any cost to themselves.

Such an opportunity is again avail-
able this year. Requirements are that
such an orchestra has been regularly
organized and is strictly limited to five
members who are "responsible, tem-
perate, courteous, co-operative and
musically capable."

Sailings will commence toward the
end of May, and continue throughout
the summer; while in Europe, the or-
chestra will be entirely on its own.

Applications should be sent in as
promptly as possible to Mr. E. A. Mac-
donald at the Students' Administrative

PIPE ORCHESTRA

Members are asked to meet in the
west common room, Hart House, Tues.
7.30 p.m., to accurately tune their pipes.
Those unable to attend phone E. Annis,
KI. 9303.

MEDICAL MEN ATTENTION

Rev. Ray McClary will speak in the
music room, Hart House, from 7-8 p.m.
on the subject "Applied Christianity".
Join the S.C.M. group for supper at
6 o'clock and remain after.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be services of worship to-
day from 1.40-2 p.m. in Hart House
Chapel and in Wycliffe College.

HART HOUSE ADDRESS

Hear Dr. Sclater speak in the S.C.M.
sear in Hart House Wednesday noon
on "Christianity and Inner Power".

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Orchestra party Tuesday night, 8.30-
11.30, Women's Union.

U.C. swim meet to be held at U.T.S.
pool at 8 p.m. tonight. All interested
come out.

URBAN PROBLEMS

Urban Problems group will not meet
tonight.

Office in Hart House, and auditions
will be conducted some time convenient
to the steamship company representa-
tive.

VIC PUCKSTERS HAND YANKEE CLUB DEFEAT

Clinton, N.Y., Feb. 11.—The Victoria
College hockey team from the Uni-
versity of Toronto handed the Clinton
hockey club a 3-2 defeat.

The scoring opened in the first 30
seconds of the second period when
Sieberry, on an assist from Holman,
sent the puck past Clinton's goalie.

Griffin tied the score, and Sieberry
again netted one for the Canadians. In
the final period Scoones, Clinton de-
fence man, tied the score in the first
three minutes of play, but Pollard, on
a long shot from near centre ice, fired
in the deciding Canadian goal.

An Invitation

To the Graduates and Friends of North Toronto

Collegiate Institute.

To attend the ANNUAL AT-HOME

To be held in the Royal York Hotel, Friday, March 3rd



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

... Ethelbert Fitzjones

says—"I never smoke EXPORTS. How
can I? No-one ever leaves enough of an
EXPORT to pick up!" (EXPORTS are
cool enjoyment from end to end.)

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
"The fairest way in which
tobacco can be bought"

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

certainly not when the masses in ques-
tion happen to be members of a dis-
tinguished university. The Hart House
Quartet is a highly-accomplished orga-
nization which plays so infrequently in
its place of origin as it is that there is

surely little need for so many people to
do their little bit to avoid hearing it.

We have discussed the merits of
the Quartet on several previous occa-
sions in this column, and it is perhaps
enough to say that yesterday it was
in its best form. The concert opened

with a familiar Quartet in D major
by Mozart, and included also music by
Borodin and McEwen—classical Ger-
man, romantic Russian and modern

Scottish, all tastefully arranged to make
a one-hour program. The McEwen
pieces, which were, in a way, most
worthy of comment, were *Flowers of
the Forest*, *Red Murdoch* and, as en-
core, *Dieu Loech*—all apparently based

on Scottish folk-themes, or exception-
ally good facsimiles thereof, and all
very skillfully written. Mr. Hambourg's
cello solos in the first and third were
superb.

There are to be five more of these
"Monday Pops", and while it is not our
business to advertise them, we would
like to remind their potential audiences

that chamber-music is not an ordeal; it
can be pleasantly relaxing, or it can
be thrilling, but it is seldom tedious.

Herbert Conson

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

amusing Merry Melodies cartoon with
a big, bad, horrible villain.

Exposed is one of these racketeer
stories with fire-engines and sirens,
racing roadsters, speedy speed-boats,
district attorneys, and an intriguing in-
vestigate camera fiend who is employed
by a news-picture magazine which must
get some startling "shots" exposing
gangdom to keep up its circulation.

Glenda Farrell takes the part of the
camera fiend, Otto Kruger portrays the
quick-thinking, full-of-action "D.A.",
and Herbert Mundin is the amusing
major-domo and snooty-spit of Kruger.
The picture is chuck-full of action and
will keep you sitting well up on your
seats.—S.W.A.

Hollywood Theatre

Last Saturday morning the Holly-
wood Theatre presented *La Chanson
d'Use* with Jan Kiepura at the
Metropolitan Opera in the leading role.

The main theme of the plot was a
usual one—an exchange of identity.
And, as is so often the case, one of the
participants in the exchange was a well-
known singer, which of course led to
all sorts of embarrassing situations for
the other. The plot unfolded at a lively
tempo interspersed with songs by Kie-
pura and also bits of quite amusing
comedy which were accompanied by
facial expressions such as only the
French can master.

For sheer exuberance Kiepura's sing-
ing could not have been bettered, but
due to faulty reproduction of the sound
effects it was impossible to enjoy it
fully; the vocalization reached an in-
tensity which was somewhat overwhelm-
ing. However, it was that kind of happy
singing which instils into the listener
some of that same spirit and for this
we can forgive many technical imper-
fections.

We always feel sorry for those un-
fortunate musicians whose works are
used as background for moving pictures.
And yet it would seem to be a neces-
sary evil, for what would a movie be
without music to enhance the changes
of mood? However, in this movie, as
in many, the background was a little
more than a background, and intruded
rather too much on one's consciousness.

Dorothy Northwood

ROSS LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

process was evidently unflinching. He
claimed that to say "There is no science
of Christianity is the same as to say
that Christianity is false teaching."

"It is highly important that mankind
should acquaint themselves with the
law of infinite spirit, learn how to apply
it, and prove its efficacy in their own
and others' lives," he concluded.

NORWOOD TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)

has several books to his credit on that
subject. Many others will know him
for his new book, "Spoken in Jest".

The Library Committee holds two of
these evenings each year to which a
guest speaker, usually someone of note
in the literary world, is invited. The
subject is always "My Leisure Read-
ing". They are informal in nature; stu-
dents are invited to ask questions and
enter into discussion with the speaker.

For the occasion, members of Hart
House are allowed to smoke in the
library.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1939

No. 80

CO-EDS FAVOUR LOCAL SITES FOR NEW GYM

New Building Should Combine
Hart House Features
is View

FUNDS STILL REQUIRED

That a feminine equivalent of Hart House, not merely an athletic building, is their most crying need, was the opinion of Varsity co-eds questioned yesterday.

Money-raising devices were varied. "Go after the grads", was a frequent suggestion. Others mentioned parties or private endowments. Peggy Evey of Victoria declared that the various college societies should raise funds by holding concerts and plays, such as the U.C. Folies, for an additional benefit night. One sweet young thing favoured a tag day.

No one felt that scholarship funds would be raided. "Scholarship money should be left intact," said Betty (Continued on Page 4)

Scholarships

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including college scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

M'CULLOUGH FORMS LEADERSHIP LEAGUE

The series of addresses given by Mr. George S. McCullough, publisher of the Globe and Mail, over the radio, has culminated in his forming the Leadership League.

Members of the departments of Political Economy and Psychology were interviewed in regard to Mr. McCullough's activity. Their opinions are as follows:

According to Mr. R. M. Dawson, associate professor of Pol. Econ.: "I don't consider that Mr. McCullough has any great message to the Canadian people." Mr. MacPherson of the same department states that "his merit is that it leaves entirely open the question of who is to lead whom to which."

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Triplet Dies

Toronto, Feb. 15: Death came to one of the Bridal triplets born yesterday afternoon, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Tension Increases

Ottawa, Feb. 15: Resignation from the Board of Canadian National Railways of James V. Murdoch, president of Noranda Mines, and one of Canada's outstanding industrialists, is understood here to be impending.

Nazi Battleship Launched

Hamburg, Feb. 15: Chancellor Hitler launched Germany's newest and largest battleship today with the declaration that the Nazi party had developed "a spiritual philosophy, an organization for destroying from now on and for all future time the enemies of the Reich."

Remoured Resignation

London, Feb. 15: Increasing tension between Italy and France over territorial rights on the Mediterranean has complicated the Anglo-Italian accord, it was learned last night.

Actual Apprenticeship Advised for Stage Career

Rev. J. R. Sclater



... who will speak today in Hart House on the subject "Christianity and Inner Power."

Raymond Massey Advocates
Direct Theatrical Contact for
Embryo Artists

PLAYS "ABE LINCOLN"

By Arthur J. Benson
(Special to The Varsity)

New York, Feb. 11.—"Actual apprenticeship in the theatre still remains the vital factor for anyone contemplating a career on the professional stage," vigorously declared Toronto-born Raymond Massey, when interviewed tonight before the curtain rang up on another successful presentation of Robert Sherwood's *Abe Lincoln* in Illinois.

While applying make-up with elegant ease (his features bear a startling resemblance to those of the great emancipator), he repeatedly emphasized the point that the amateur stage and the dramatic school, enjoyable and instructive though they might be, do not even begin to approach in effectiveness the tutelage of the professional theatre, and ultimately have little bearing on success.

"It is impossible to generalize about the theatre or about acting," he continued, "so much depends on circumstances and cases. Take the relation between actor and director. Their relative importance may vary from production to production, but any reference to the director as a master of mere puppets is sheer nonsense." This from a man who is equally famous in both capacities.

Although much water has flown under the bridge since John Drew advised him to start his professional career in London, Mr. Massey handed on the (Continued on Page 4)

NOON-HOUR TALK FEATURES SCLATER

Noted Scholar and Lecturer
to Discuss Power of
Christianity

Dr. Sclater, one of Canada's most prominent preachers, will speak at noon today at Hart House in the S.C.M. series. His subject is "Christianity and Inner Power" and he will discuss the power the individual secures from the Christian life. His subject is one concerned primarily with religion and the more personal aspects of life.

No man more than Dr. Sclater, who retains constant associations with undergraduates both in Canada and the United States, is more qualified to deal with the intellectual problems surrounding religious faith. He is a man with an outstanding scholastic record in England and Scotland and for years was the popular minister of the great university church in Edinburgh.

Dr. Sclater will speak in the music room, Hart House, from 1.30-2 p.m.

VICTORIA 4T1 ORGANIZE NDVEL DICTATOR PARTY

The "Hitler Hop" will be a feature of the Victoria 4T1 Dictator Party to be held Saturday at 8.15.

Don Ray, the vice-president, extends the invitation to "Commune, come all, even if some say Nazi the point." Reports which have leaked past the censors indicate that "Cardy and his Colonels of Corn will be the playboys." The King of Corn asks that "people come as Fascist they can on Saturday night."

Among the numbers featured will be the Stalin Stomp, the Roosevelt Rag and the Chamberlain Chase. The highlight of the evening is expected to be the Mussolini Minuet, which will share honours with the original Hitler Hop.

The surprise of the evening will come with the speech of Richard Murphy, the original "Dick Tator." It is hoped that the orchestra will be a "Study in Brown Shirts." Refreshments will be served.

The president wishes to make it clear that crashers will be stopped by two guards armed with bayonets, but the latter can be bribed by fifty cents of filthy lucre.

HONOUR LEADER WHOSE EFFORTS WON REFORM

International Alpha Phi Com-
memorate Life of
Suffragette

Sorority girls of 1939 are paying a tribute to Frances E. Willard, nineteenth century women's leader who, among other things, fought 75 years ago for a single standard, bobbed hair, co-education, outdoor life and dress reform. Several commemorative events are being planned by local chapters of the International Alpha Phi fraternity of which Miss Willard became a member in 1875 at Syracuse University.

Miss Willard was known first as an educator. After her graduation from North-Western Female College at Evanston, she taught at several schools in Illinois cities and finally became the president of the Evanston College for Ladies, the first of her sex to hold such a position. There she inaugurated by half a century the honour system of self-government.

This nineteenth century leader anticipated the twentieth century in many respects. As an Evanston student in 1859 she introduced a startling innovation by bobbing her red hair, and in other respects she led fellow students in protesting the strict college rules of those days. She demanded equal educational opportunities for women, seeing education as the door through which women could achieve equality with men in economic, political and religious life.

DR. MUELLER SPEAKS AT WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

"The only thing the creative artist need be concerned about is beauty," Dr. Victoria Mueller told the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon at its first meeting for this year. It was her opinion that such a concern would lead one inevitably in the direction of simplicity and sincerity, which are the rules of beauty and of art.

Too many artists today, she felt, were obscure and complex because they lacked this sincerity and were not writing from inner compulsion. True art is more than either a perfected technique which, without inspiration is dead, or an inner urge for self-expression which without discipline is formless. Harmony and unity are essential to beauty, which Dr. Mueller defined as "that which upon perception gives pleasure."

"The Varsity" Broadcast

The weekly broadcast, *The Varsity Speaks*, will be heard over CKCL tonight at 8.15.

Whitney Damsels Welcome Offerings of Shy Romeos

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life. Whitney Hall girls are still trying to figure out where all those expressive valentines came from, to say nothing of the chocolates and flowers which were delivered to the Hall in plentiful numbers yesterday.

It seems that the girls have their suspicions about the anonymous senders but there is no way of being certain. Some ingenious people even thought of disguising their writing—a fact which certainly doesn't help to untangle the mysteries.

St. Valentine has been kind to the male visitors of MuJoek House. Who could the anonymous philanthropist be who donated the house with a year's

subscription to Esquire?

The co-eds claim that classifying men according to their taste in Valentine cards is a cinch. There are consensually who send cards bedecked with lace and ribbons and unfolding faintly of lavender. These poor unfortunate are on the road to becoming good husbands.

Some believe in cards with messages short and to the point, and designed to give the girl an idea of how she rates. Such men will undoubtedly find themselves living alone and lying it. Then there are the poor but honest men whose cards are obviously from the five-and-ten—but it's the thought that counts, boys.

Red Raiders to Invade Varsity Rink Saturday

Barney Rapp



... his orchestra will play while the Druggists trip the light fantastic at the coming Pharmacy Graduation Ball.

RAPP PRESCRIBED AS SPRING TONIC

Materia Medica A and Materia Medica B will be forgotten at the coming annual Pharmacy Ball, which according to latest reports will be an evening of prizes and surprises. The Prescription Kids of 3T9 have chosen Eaton Auditorium as the place and Friday, February twenty-fourth as the date for the gala affair.

The baton-wielder will be Maestro Barney Rapp, leader of the New Englanders, an American radio-name-band. This is the first time, according to well-informed circles, that the Druggists have imported minstrels from a foreign land to help them trip the light fantastic.

And there will be favours for the ladies. Every gal attending will be presented with a bottle of *Lenherie Tused*. And the prizes. According to the dance officials there will be between twenty and thirty draw and dance prizes ranging from ladies' and gentlemen's toilet sets to a Shaffer pen and pencil set.

And food. Supper will be served at eleven-thirty.

A limited ticket sale has been announced which will be handled by the College of Pharmacy and Eaton Auditorium box-office.

Cupid finds a way

Many a faint heart fluttered yesterday as the campus witnessed its briskest Valentine business in years. Girls' residences all reported general delight in this year's harvest of scented whatnots.

Sharing the excitement of the day with the girls were the campus florists and candy shops, who were besieged with amorous students.

Late last night students were to be seen scurrying into Frost's Florists, Arcade's and Laura Secord's, to spend their hard-earned shekels in a belated attempt to thaw the heart of some cute young thing.

The girls of Whitney Hall and St. Hilda's fared better this year than ever before, but Annesley maidens were disillusioned about the whole thing. They gave themselves a party to drown their sorrows.

Evidence of the romantic spirit which permeated the atmosphere was uncovered in a survey of Hart House waste-paper baskets, which housed scraps of paper with unfinished ditties, apparently abandoned by would-be lovers.

Epic Battle Slated as McGill
Meet Local Pucksters

SEEK GROUP LEADERSHIP

The scene is set for a natural at Varsity Arena on Saturday afternoon, when the Red Raiders of old McGill skate out to do battle with Varsity's battered but hopeful hockey squad. Without getting out the old crystal ball and going into a trance the followers of hockey on the campus predict a struggle of titanic proportions. This game will not see the Blue and White pucksters trying to hold up their end of the fight against insurmountable opposition, rather it will feature the battle on two fine teams for supremacy in the intercollegiate league. Although both teams are handicapped through injuries, they are by no means weak. The injuries have been dealt out to both sides, with the speedy Toronto centre, Bill Morrison, suffering from a broken wrist and McGill's defenseman, Tim Dunn, also nursing a compound fracture of his wrist.

Although Bill Morrison was a star performer for Bailey's men whose loss will be felt deeply, his team-mates are determined to work harder than ever to keep the team's strength at par. Bill L'Heureux and Macdonald are as able as ever to bowl over charging forwards and Craig, Callon, Copp, and company are far from ready to hang up their skates for the season. Thor Stephenson, who moved up from the juniors for the tilt in Montreal, expects to be hitting his stride by Saturday.

The defeat by Queen's two weeks ago and McGill's victory over the Blue and White were bitter pills to swallow. These setbacks have put Varsity in the position of having to defeat McGill on (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT SPEAKERS CONCLUDE TODAY

A student forum on "Men, Women and God" will conclude the Women's Noon-Hour Series on Personality and Social Relationships, today at 1.30 in the Women's Union. The group will meet in the front living room, and the speakers will be Marie Struthers, of the Faculty of Biology and Medicine, Agnes Klink, Sociology, Victoria College, and Katharine Bryce, Sociology, University College.

The trio plan to deal with the problems of men and women relationships from the point of view of students—their relationships as classmates, as co-workers in professional fields, as friends—and with the conflicts of loyalties confronting religious people in this important sphere of living.

MUSICALE FEATURES NOTED ARTISTS

Three Toronto vocalists will be the guest artists at the second University College Musicale to be held on Sunday next, February 19th, at nine o'clock in the Women's Union. This vocal ensemble, composed of Hugh Martindale, baritone, Sydney Paul, tenor, and Merle Stewart, contralto, will present songs for every taste, ranging from Neapolitan ballads to operatic arias.

Mr. Martindale has recently returned from Europe, where he pursued his musical studies, appeared in many successful engagements, and was featured in British films. Miss Stewart started her career as a pianist, but on the advice of Madame de Treville, turned to singing, and has since won considerable success in that field, especially in (Continued on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1939

A Challenge to Democracy

In the midst of crying "down with the Fascists", protagonists of democracy might do well to benefit from the salient features of the totalitarianism's ideology.

There is something about a national movement, whatever the forces are behind it, which appeals to human nature. Man has a need to worship, to believe in something outside himself; and when that something is also the source of his daily bread, and promises to make him part of a glorious renaissance, he easily falls in with the spirit of the times. Fascism and Communism both exploit this fundamental capacity of human nature in their search for social solidarity. Both are all-embracing creeds, attempting to co-ordinate all forms of communal life and voluntary association within the state. Both offer the citizens a Cause, and a chance for self-realization, in return for the surrender of their personal liberty. Liberty in a democracy, they say, is merely the liberty to starve. The Fascist citizen is given an end outside himself. If he is deprived of butter, he has a uniform and an enthusiasm. Even if his Cause is a delusion, it is satisfying a certain need. It has roused him from a state of apathy, and given him a purpose in life.

Whatever may be our opinion of Fascist tactics in general, we must admit that they have fired their people with a new ardour. Their methods have been abrupt, to say the least; but they have achieved results which could never be a result of compulsion alone. They have produced a national self-consciousness which is good for the nation itself, however upsetting for the rest of the world.

With a national movement comes the need for national literature. Hitler and Mussolini have been farming it out with an eye on quantity and effectiveness rather than quality. Japan, faced with the necessity of fostering a national spirit and at the same time conducting a costly and long-drawn war, is making a specialty of war-time poetry. This is calculated to keep the citizens at home in the right frame of mind, and also bolster up the morale of the troops between intervals of pillaging Chinese towns. No Japanese newspaper is complete without its sprinkling of lyrical verse. No battle or deed is unworthy of lyrical recording. Government encouragement comes in the form of an annual Imperial Poetry Contest. This competition is open to any Japanese subject and requires a poem of thirty-one syllables on a given topic. This year's topic was "The Morning Sun Shines on the Island", and more than forty thousand contributions were received, doubling last year's entries. When one considers the number of people in Japan who cannot read and write, let alone compose verse, this is an excellent response. When one considers that the Japanese citizen has every right to be war-weary and disgusted, it is even more remarkable to note that only once was the word "peace" used. The nation is apparently behind the government.

There is, of course, another side to the national

attitude. Best seller in Japan today is "Wheat and Soldiers", a realistic anti-war novel telling of hunger and homesickness. The nation is not a solid unit. But it has a certain life and purpose; so has Germany, and so has Italy. That is what is lacking in the rather exhausted democratic nations. True, totalitarian states are paying a heavy price for their solidarity. But in the face of their extremes and outrages we cannot help but admit they have in a sense achieved their purpose. The democratic ideal of individual liberty will always be more attractive. But the state, according to a view as old as the Greeks, has a function to perform. The Platonic idea of the state as a functional organic whole has its modern counterpart in Fascism.—B. K.

Medical Elections

To the Editor.

Dear Sir:

This coming Friday, Feb. 17, the annual elections of the Medical Society are to be held. In the past these elections have been more on the basis of a popularity contest with the established brand of medical humour. Consequently, they have not been as seriously considered as they might have been by the medical student body.

This past term the medical society has held one open meeting at which Dr. Ryerson spoke on 'Health and Medical Education'. We wonder why the society has not made such meetings more frequent.

Therefore, in the elections of this week we suggest (as do many of our friends) that the candidates running as representatives of the various years and those running for the executive of the society, state to the electorate their platform regarding the work of the Medical Society for next year. Will they support the idea of having regular, open meetings, well publicized, and addressed by prominent people on various subjects of interest to medical students? Will they support the idea of holding open meetings of the Medical Society to discuss society policy (as is done at McGill)? Will they support and help the work of the C.A.M.S.I. and see that its work regarding internes, student health, tuberculosis, etc., be continued and extended?

Finally, this year the vice-presidents of the various years will also be C.A.M.S.I. representatives. Undoubtedly these representatives will be interested in C.A.M.S.I. work and should say so in their campaigns. The medical student body would do well to consider these points and ask the candidates their position regarding these questions. They should also consider more carefully than previously the elections of the vice-presidents, who will be C.A.M.S.I. representatives.

We look forward to the success of the Medical Society and the C.A.M.S.I. at Toronto for the coming year.

Yours,

F. W. Hanley, III B. & M.
 J. Page Harshman, IV B. & M.

ARCADE MUSIC

Toronto Symphony

Orchestras sometimes sound awful in rehearsal but the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in the un-broadcast part of last night's *Nine o'clock* did not even seem to come up to rehearsal standards. Perhaps it is good advertising for the T.S.O. to make such an exhibition of itself, or perhaps Sir Edward and his players need half an hour of stimulation from an appreciative audience before they are warned up enough to go on the air, but oh, the poor audience.

The full yet delicate handling of the pianissimo passages of Schubert's unfinished symphony made one hope that the obligati of the two broadcast arias would not completely drown out Adolph Wanzel's voice, as happened in the prologue from *Pagliacci*, but alas. Mayhap the technicians of the C.B.C. were able to pick up the voice on their solo microphone and mix a more pleasant rendering for the radio listeners but the conductor might remember that the audience in Massey Hall does not have the advantage of any such aids.

Fortunately Saint-Saens' *Danse Macabre* was chosen as the encore which atoned in part at least for the barrenness of the opening numbers.

Russell Gordon



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Canada is the home of the salmon. Let's all get together and bring democracy back to our national home. Let's bomb the C.B.C. Let's make up a basket and go for a picnic.

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 I'd just love to join the Jolly Clums Club and can hardly wait for my armband and gun.

Name

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 3.00 p.m. CBY, Surprise Party
 4.00 p.m. CFRB, Of Men and Books
 6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Show recordings
 8.15 p.m. CKCL, "The Varsity"
 Speaks.
 8.30 p.m. CBY, CBL, Bach Choir
 9.00 p.m. WBN, Tommy Dorsey
 9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Labour Relations
 9.00 p.m. WKBW, Star Theatre
 9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music by Faith
 10.30 p.m. WJZ, The public interest in Democracy
 11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
 11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, Literature and the Public
 11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I should like to commend most highly your editorial of February 2nd on Hart House Library. It is surprising how many members of Hart House fail to take advantage of the benefits of such a popular collection of books.

One cannot stress too highly the importance of keeping the collection popular. As you point out, there is a Suggestion Box provided for readers; many members do not seem to realize that it is designed to be used. This is the easiest means the Library Committee has of succeeding in their task of selecting the books that will be most popular.

Hart House buys one in about every hundred books published each year; the difficulty is to decide what that one will be. Whether it will be biography, history, religion, philosophy or murder mystery depends on the will of the undergraduates. If the Committee gets dull volumes that will never be read, it is only because it cannot divine through any supernatural means what readers would choose if they were buying.

(Continued on Page 4)

Little lessons in Geometry...

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CAGE VICTORY FOR SCHOOLMEN

In the upper gym at Hart House yesterday the S.P.S. fourth team coasted to victory over Wycliffe B team in the interfaculty basketball league. The game was not uninteresting despite the one-sided score 32 to 5.

The Wycliffe team is composed almost entirely of men who have not played before. They put up a good fight against a very capable team and held the Engineers to 11 points in the first half. Wycliffe scored their whole five points in the first stage of the game and then remained scoreless during the second period.

S.P.S. played a very fine zone defense which was more than their bewildered opponents could handle. During the first half Wycliffe played their men up under the basket but in the final period they lagged out around centre and threw their passes away from (Continued on Page 4)

PEGGY BAILEY CAPTURES HONOURS AT VIC MEET

The girls' swimming meet was held Monday night at O.C.E. pool. Results were as follows:

Free Style: Mary Casson 23.4, Peggy Bailey, Ruth Publow.

Plunge: Bailey, Casson, Publow.

Style: Bailey, Ferguson, Publow.

Back: Bailey 29.5, Casson, Publow.

Breast: Bailey 34, Publow, Ferguson, Casson.

Ornamental: Bailey, Publow, Casson.

Peggy Bailey, star swimmer, carried off the honours and she is expected to uphold the past record in the coming interfaculty meet.

KNOX SENIORS TRIM WYCLIFFE

**Taylor and Stiles Lead Scoring
Spree for
Knox**

In a last-minute rally the Knox A basketballers kept their record of four straight wins intact by edging out Wycliffe A 27-21 last night in the upper gym. Trailing throughout most of the game, the Knox team suddenly came to life in the dying moments of the last half to sink 3 baskets and snatch victory from defeat.

Jim Hooton spearheaded a rugged Wycliffe attack in the first frame from his guard position and at the half-way mark his team was leading 14-9. Gradually the Knoxmen got organized and Taylor and Weir led the quintet in a desperate rally. Said Mr. Taylor amassed ten points, as did Stiles, to head the scoring parade for the winners, while Tom Barnett was best for Wycliffe with five field goals.

Wycliffe A: Fry, Cardy, Murray, Hooton, Barnett, Abbott, Lipton and Sutherland.

Knox A: Stiles, Vincent, Weir, Booth, Barr, Taylor, Richardson.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS PLAY HERE SAT.

Senior standing:	intercollegiate	basketball
Toronto	4	4
Western	2	1
McGill	2	1
Queen's	4	0

Undefeated in four league games to date, Varsity's hard-working senior cagers are free from any officially scheduled engagements this week-end but clash with Assumption College in an exhibition game at Hart House.

The Windsor team is coached by Joe Connolly, former football and basketball star at Varsity and have on their line-up Tom Hastings, who was with Stevens' championship senior squad two years ago, Assumption is also the alma mater of Rogin and Aitichison, who have been doing such stellar work on the Blue team this year.

Two senior intercollegiate games are scheduled for the week-end with Western playing at Queen's on Friday and at McGill the following night. The London boys should take both matches but may be upset by the sharpshooting Redmen, who downed Queen's two weeks ago.

Mac McCutcheon's championship intermediates go to Guelph on Friday to meet O.A.C. and should take their fourth straight victory.

GERT EVANS STAR OF SWIM MEET

Gertrude Evans, second year student at University College, annexed individual honours at the U.C. swimming meet held last night in U.T.S. pool.

Piling up 20 and a half points by virtue of three firsts, one second and one third, the sophomore champ was easily the outstanding performer in the meet. Marian Harvey, third year student, took leading positions in the back and breast strokes to take thirteen points as the runner-up. In addition to winning these two events, Marian took second position for free style, which was won by Gert Evans. Elizabeth Secombe, first year student, took the diving honours while first for style was awarded to M. Cameron, another fresher. Results:

Total points: Gertrude Evans 20-1-2, Marian Harvey 13, Elizabeth Secombe 11.

Plunge: Evans 48.6, Clement 45.5, Christie 44.0.

Free Style: Evans, Harvey, Horne.

Breast Stroke: Harvey, Secombe, Evans.

Ornamental: Evans, Gallie, Cameron.

Style: Cameron, Secombe, Gallie.

Back: Harvey, Evans-Horne, tied.

Diving: Secombe, Evans, Clement.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bruce Smith

STATISTICS AND STUFF . . .

Smittypuss and I were rumbling down to the children's playground for some twang music yesterday afternoon in one of our dainty red and yellow cars with the dainty red and yellow trailers, when Smittypuss (whose real name is Smithicudypuss) got a real brainwave for an S.O.S. Just like that. After picking up the lady who faints when he gave her his seat, he asked me what faculty has the most representatives on the three big senior teams in the university—rugby, basketball and hockey? And after picking up Smitty who faints when the lady thanked him, I told him the data would be in today's S.O.S. So here it is.

RUGBY . . .

Of the twenty-man rugby roster exactly seven are from S.P.S. My heroes. Some four more come from U.C. and Vic is right behind with three scarlet and gold stalwarts. Of the remaining six, two each come from Trinity and Meds, and O.C.E. and Dents have one-man delegations. There are definitely no members from Loretto, so there.

BASKETBALL . . .

This is a cinch, for of the nine hoopsmen no less than five come from St. Mike's. Yea, double blue. And as the other universities know to their sorrow, two members in good standing are O.C.E. studs. Add to these seven a U.C. enrollee and one embryonic dentist and you have nine nifty basketballers.

HOCKEY . . .

For its games with the American colleges the boys of Bailey from Bracebridge are fifteen strong. And I mean strong. Trinity and S.P.S. head the list with four men apiece; U.C., Vic and O.C.E. have sent forth two men each to the puck wars, while Dents Copp (1) one place.

Before going over to the adding-machine to find the grand totals, it is interesting to note how one faculty seems to dominate each team. The engineers are evidently rugby enthusiasts, the St. Mike's men are basketball bouncers, Trinity seems to specialize in hockey, the Knox males are soccer stars, and so on ad infinitum.

The results are now at hand, and don't forget to send one to your member of parliament and one to the Globe and Mail office. Thank you. It seems that of the 44 senior athletes, the little red schoolhouse provides 11 or one quarter. Hats off. Runners-up is none other than U.C. and winning the bag of popcorn for third place is Trinity. Vic, O.C.E., and St. Mike's must be mentioned as sharing fourth rung—so is everybody happy?

SKIING . . .

This next paragraph is known as "Taking a Look at the Skiers" or "Skiing Skiing". Good reason, too. In fact, the Varsity ski coach, Celius Skavaas, has been adding honours of late to his already imposing list. Last week-end at the provincial championships held at Peterboro, skier Skavaas won the combined jumping and cross-country title. For the former event alone he got 271.5 points with three jumps of 125, 120, and 111 feet. Which is no mean feat.

JIU JITSU . . .

Getting down to brass attacks, none are better than the flips and flops that are a part of the gentle art of jiu jitsu. This little known sport has much increased in popularity this year in the university as evidenced by the record membership in gentle Art Menzies' j.j. club. This Saturday night the more experienced members are putting on a demonstration between halves of the basketball game. An elimination tournament in preparation for this debut was held last Saturday and the boys are really ready to throw. In case the women's sports editor reads this, pass on the good news that the very latest in oriental haberdashery will be on display for the Athletic Night's women customers, who may perchance fail to appreciate the confections in the competitions. Which reminds me that Charlie Zwygand and his gymnastic team deserve many a compliment for their display at half-time of the Queen's game.

LASTLY BUT NOT LEASTLY . . .

All of which adds up to the fact that this week-end is the time for all you fans to gather round the throne of King Sport. The reason being that it is the red-letter week-end of the term, and in case you doubt it, count these events my friend, count these events . . . the biggest hockey game of the schedule McGill at Toronto, and an intermediate game at Western . . . three classy basketball clashes—Assumption playing the seniors and O.A.C. playing the intercollegiate girls' team here, and the intermediates at Guelph . . . a swimming meet in the Toronto tank with Syracuse . . . wrestling and fencing against University of Buffalo in the local gyms, etc., etc. So on your mark, get set, but don't get out of town.

AROUND THE TRACK

It was a red-letter day in the realm of track yesterday as records were broken in the half mile relay and the two mile run on the Hart House oval.

Hee Phillips was more than impressed by the displays of the lean-legged runners. For example, Al Forrest turned out without any training to beat a packed field in the two mile event. His time of 9:36 was the fastest run around here in years, and established him as one of the best distance runners at Varsity at present. Hogg, S.P.S., was second, and Martin, Meds, third.

The Victoria six-man team of H. Brown, W. Brown, Frederick, Stinson, Bob Miller and Cass, tore around the track in the record time of 1:44.3. Trinity was second, Knox third and Meds fourth. Brett of Dents made the near-record height of 5' 6" in the high jump. W. Brown, Vic, was second at 8' 5", and Easson tied with Parkinson, both S.P.S., for third at 8' 4".

The coach wants all those intending to run at Hamilton on March 18 to

sign the list on the track immediately. Intensive training in each event will begin after next week's track meet.

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SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY FENCERS—

Please be on hand at 4.30 for final pool.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Sr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds at 5.30. The following please turn out: Walden, Moes, Savlov, Soren, Sable, Foulds, Goodman, Herschorn, Shiffman. Any new men also welcome.

VICTORIA BASKETBALL—

Senior game against S.P.S., Wed., 4.

U.C. II HOCKEY—

Game today at 4 p.m. Full turnout requested. Same team as before. Russ Moore please note.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

St. Mike's vs St. Hilda's at 7 tonight.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON—

Quarter-final results:
H. Goodfellow, Vic def. B. Kirby, St. Mike's, 11-6, 5-11, 11-9.
M. Becker, St. Hilda's, def. B. Wright, St. Hilda's, 11-2, 11-0.
K. Bryans, U.C. def. A. J. Wallace, U.C., 13-12, 3-11, 11-8.

St. Hilda's pucksters will take St. Mike's into camp tonight. This is one prediction about which we have no qualms. Much as we hate to run down the home team, when they take the ice against St. Hilda's tonight they are counting only on making defeat as graceful as possible. Still, you never can tell, and seeing that the Irish are making their valdictory performance, anything can happen. . . .

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4-6 p.m.—U.C. first year tea dance, in Women's Union.
4:30 p.m.—Swing Club meets at Diana Sweets.

9:30 p.m.—The Varsity staff party at Cawthra Mansions tea room.
1:30 p.m.—"What Think Ye of Christ?" Rev. T. Christie Hines, M.A., F.R.S.A., will continue this series in room 6, U.C. Subject: "I am the Truth."

7:45 p.m.—63rd meeting of Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society in Room 13, Medical Building.

8:15 p.m.—Library Evening in Hart House. Professor Gilbert Norwood will speak.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

8:50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

5:30 p.m.—Newman Club final tea dance of year.

Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a Child", Royal York hotel. Perry Faith and his orchestra. In aid of Youth Ailms emergency fund.

8:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents "Macbeth", a modern dress production in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
3 p.m.—University Service, Convocation Hall, "The Madras Temple".

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

1:30 p.m.—Hart House, music room, Dr. Manakin, India, will speak.

1:30 p.m.—Miss Soga, Africa, will speak at Wymliwood.

8 p.m.—Colonel Thomas Tchou, former Chinese Minister of Labour, speaks in Massey Hall, sponsored by the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
U.C. Sophomore Stamp. Women's Union. Dancing. Special Feature.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

ing the books themselves.

Tastes change in dress, art, politics; no less do they change in books. If there are any works—recent or old—which readers of *The Varsity* would like to see on the shelves of Hart House, we hope that they will no longer keep it a secret. At present, the Committee is facing a great problem. What do the men of the university most want to read? The answer to that problem is the box in the library, marked "Suggestions".

Sincerely yours,

R. A. J. Phillips,
Curator.

U.C. MUSICALE

(Continued from Page 1)

selections from the opera. Mr. Paul is the possessor of a voice of considerable tonal colour and lyric quality. When Dr. Hageman of the New York "Met" was in Toronto, he heard Mr. Paul sing, and advised a professional career. Next fall he goes to New York to enter the celebrated Juillard School of Music with this purpose in mind.

These concerts, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Literary and Athletic Society, are free to all registered members of University College, and each student is entitled to bring one guest. The program for this coming concert, the second in a series of four, will be printed in Friday's *Varsity*, and the committee in charge anticipate a large attendance to greet these young and gifted artists.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

To rent or borrow a set of notes for Physics 7b taken during the years 1937-38 or 1936-37. Reply with particulars to Box N of this paper.

FOR RENT

One single and one double room, continuous hot water, semi-private bath. Mrs. MacDonald, 8 Willocks Street, Mt. 7602.

CO-EDS DISCUSS
PLANS FOR GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

Mihalko, Vic 471. "The only way would be for some interested rich men to get together."

Sites thought suitable for the building were the property next to St. Hilda's, the one behind Trinity, and the lot behind Vic on Charles St. It was suggested that Dr. Gordon's office be moved if the locality on Devonshire Place were not large enough. Certain revolutionaries about the university disposed of the library or Convocation Hall disposed of to make more room near the campus.

"The girls do not want the place devoted strictly to athletics; music room, library and common rooms are also considered necessary. They considered the building would be a unifying factor on the campus and would make acquaintance with women of other colleges easier."

"An exact copy of Hart House with a Memorial Tower at the end" was one jocular remark. Most co-eds, however, thought that what is needed is a building with the main features of Hart House, but not necessarily as elaborate.

MASSEY ADVISES
DIRECT CONTACT

(Continued from Page 1)

same advice. The American emphasis on the commercial aspects of the theatre, and the prevalence of get-rich-quick productions financed by a shortening, account for the short life of many New York plays, the frequent failures. Notwithstanding, a work of real merit seldom fails. The modern theatre's greatest cancer is "phonyism".

When questioned regarding the theoretical controversy as to whether a role should be lived or consciously controlled, he looked up suddenly from his mirror to snort, "Acting without control simply isn't acting." And his tone and flashing dark eyes seemed to express the undoubted impatience he has with those who theorize about a thing so intrinsically living as the theatre.

M'GILL PUCKSTERS
INVADE VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday to stay in the running at all, and even this depends on the possibility that Queen's will also knock off the Red Raiders.

The chances are not remote that Toronto and the Tricolour might perform this feat. Queen's are not afraid of the Red team's visit, having already played some flashy hockey in previous games on their own ice. Toronto also will have home-town support in their endeavour to beat McGill. Should the Kingston squad and Toronto win their engagements, Toronto and McGill will meet on neutral ice, with carefully chosen officials.

But Varsity have to win Saturday, and a goodly mob of students will be in the stands to see them do it. What is more, THE BAND WILL BE THERE.

WYCLIFFE LOSES
CAGE FIXTURE

(Continued from page 3)

the Engineers, S.P.S. has a team on which there are no weak players and which is capable of giving a good battle to any of the interfaculty teams.

Mark and Montgomery were the high scorers for S.P.S. but all did very well. For Wycliffe Parke Taylor netted 3 points and McDonald scored 2 on a long shot.

S.P.S.: Mark (6), Simpson (4), McCallum (4), Montgomery (7), Bryce (2), Bell (3), Schell (4), Maclean (2), Altman, Moorehead.

Wycliffe: Parke Taylor (3), McDonald (2), Coleman, Simpson, Wilkinson, Magee, Shaw, Beatty, Patterson.

THANKS BEN JOHNSON!

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With Frank Shuster

took the words right out of my mouth.

SCHOOL NITE is here again Friday, which means that Hart House will be in a state of uproar once again. . . . There will be no less than five orchestras blaring out music for dancing. . . . The Buffalo swimming team, the Dolphinettes and a canoe artist will be found in the tank. . . . Just how the canoe artist fits into the picture we do not understand, but why worry? . . . Maybe he'll be found in the bottom of the tank. . . . The show which is the main attraction of the evening will be presented three times to take care of the crowd. . . . We have information that a chorus of beautiful maidens will dance, and everyone who has been to previous School Nights will vouch for the fact that these girls are truly the most charming on the campus. . . . All in all, the entire evening looks like a humdinger. . . . (If this doesn't get me a pass, nothing will.)

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College, After 6 p.m. Notices must be left to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Tonight at 8:15 in the Women's Union M. Houper will give an illustrated talk on "Chateaux de la Loire", and a comedy "Le Radio", will be presented. French songs, refreshments and dancing.

ST. MIKE'S SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of St. Michael's College will meet tonight at eight in Teffy Hall of St. Michael's College.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Meeting today at 5:05 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building, Mr. L. G. Goddard, B.A., will speak on "The Isolation and Elucidation of Structure of Vitamin E".

ROWING CLUB

Meeting of the executive at 5 o'clock. Debates afternoon.

U.C. TEA DANCE

See notice in front hall, U.C., about the U.C. first year tea dance tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The Madras Team, including visitors from India, Africa and Japan will speak Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall at 3 p.m. Don't miss this.

DR. SCLATER'S ADDRESS

Hear Dr. Slater, today from 1:30-2 p.m. in the music room, Hart House, on the subject "Christianity and Inner Power".

U.C. SRS. TIE DENTS
IN HOCKEY FIXTURE

Coming from behind a 3-1 score in the last few minutes of play, U.C. I emerged with a 3-3 deadlock in their hockey fixture with the Dents yesterday in Varsity Arena. With a victory important to both teams, the game was fast and well played, and the win put U.C. I at the top of their group.

Shortly after the start of play, McKee of the garnet and blue shoved the puck past Jarvis in the U.C. net, and from this point Dents were always in front until Lou Somers tied the score for U.C.

VIC S.C.M.

Raymond Booth's group meets today at 5 p.m., Room 4, Emmanuel College.

C.C.F. CLUB

Important organization meeting today 4:30-6, south common room, Women's Union. Hear Dennison on "The C.C.F. in Municipal Politics". Not a regular meeting.

WOMEN'S S.C.M. SERIES

"Men, Women and God" is the subject of the final forum of the women's S.C.M. series in the front common room of the Women's Union at 1:30 today.

TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Presents today at Hart House Theatre, 5 p.m., the Dons' play, "The Travellers" by Booth Tarkington, directed by Prof. and Mrs. R. K. Hicks.

EXHIBITION OF WORK

Members of Hart House are reminded that all exhibits for the exhibition of work by undergraduates in the art gallery must be in the Warden's office by 6 p.m. today.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE UNION

Ames common room, Emmanuel College, at 8 p.m. tonight. Subject, "The Church and the Word of God".

VIC DEBATES

Full cabinet meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in room 14, Victoria College.

PHARMACY BASEBALL NINE
DEFEAT RIVAL KNOX MEN

The Pharmacy baseball nine avenged a former defeat at the hands of Knox by trouncing the latter team 7-2 in the big gym yesterday evening. The drugists got to Bert Dutcher for a run in each of the first three frames and four more for good measure in the fourth. The defeat practically eliminated the Knoxmen from any post-season playoffs.

The Pharmacy team put up an air-tight defence and squelched any Knox rallies by good fielding. After the first inning not a Knox man reached third.

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OPP. SHUTER

SPEAKING OF SWING

By Les Vipond

COUNT BASIE

The University of Michigan had a wov of a party at Ann Arbor last Friday night when 1309 couples attended their annual Junior Hop presented by the class of 1940. Two name bands were featured, one of the "corn" variety—Henry Busse, and one that swung on down in great style—Count Basie. The Count's efforts were greeted with the usual lusty cheers that have marked his appearance everywhere in his recent tour of one nighters which continues up in Canada this week. Friday night he appears at Queen's, but on Thursday night Toronto fans have their chance to hear the most popular coloured band in the business, when the Count and his men appear at the Palais Royale.

For the past year Basie has had great influence on the development of popular swing. Musicians, both coloured and white, have bought his records and crowded around his bandstand to study his streamlined arrangements and the remarkable style of the improvisations used by his "ride" men. Lester Young in particular, on tenor sax, has had a great influence on saxophonists all over the continent. His style is unusual and daring, he works the most unusual phrases with a coarse and almost mechanical tone into complete and flexible riffs. His take-offs in *Swinging the Blues and Sent for You Yesterday*, are examples of this. The Count, leading the band from the piano, is always the centre of attraction. We have claimed before in this column that he is the supreme orchestral pianist in modern jazz. His solid rhythm background combined with his startling right hand improvisation provides a lift such as no other orchestra has.

The Count set the swing world on its ears last spring when he played at the Famous Door in New York. It was there that he presented his band in the final form toward which he had been working for some months. Since he left New York his style has changed somewhat. He has made the orchestra larger and sacrificed some of the tension and rigidity for a more flexible and loose composition. This was very noticeable last Friday at Ann Arbor; it seems to give a little more scope to some of the soloists, but the amazing dynamics that emanated from the Famous Door were sacrificed.

It is interesting to note that Artie Shaw's band is working in exactly the opposite direction. Shaw's recording of *The Blues* corresponds more with the present Basie, and the white band's *Softly as in a Morning Sunrise* is more like the Basie of last spring. Another significant fact is that Toronto's George Auld, now with Artie Shaw, one of America's leading tenor men, simply idolizes Les Young and watches his work very closely whenever he gets the chance to attend a Basie appearance.

Basie's teachers include such men as Fats Waller and Willie Smith, but in some ways he has transcended both of them, not, we repeat, as a soloist, but as a member of his orchestra.

Incidentally the Count is not puffed up about his own importance. He does not think of himself as a ranking pianist (although we remember once he was booked as "the man who can strike more notes in a given time than any other pianist"), nor does he consider his hand to be top. He says Duke Ellington is so far above all other bands that they shouldn't be mentioned in the same breath.

Speaking of superlatives we notice that the Hotel New Yorker is billing Jimmy Dorsey as "The world's greatest saxophonist", which reminds us of the time back in the 20's when a certain band touring New England announced its young sax player fresh out of high school as "Rudy Vallee, the world's greatest saxophonist!"

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MAT MEN COMPETE
IN PRELIMINARIES

Last night in the "fights" wing of Hart House boxing and wrestling fans were treated to the gruesome preliminaries of the senior assault.

The slam and slug men staged four tilts, only one of which went the limit. "Socking" Swick of S.P.S. and Wilkins of Knox pounded toe to toe for three

vicious rounds. The hard punching Schoolman bore in during the final frame to cop a close decision.

At 145 lbs. the wildcat Bill Ramore of S.P.S. stopped Hutt of Trinity when the latter got too close to that leather-bound windmill. In the lightweight scrap Intercollegiate Champion Stew (Matinee-Idol) Parker won by a TKO over Armstrong of U.C. in the second round. Parker's roundhouse right swung with such telling effect that Referee Mel Giolama was forced to save the challenger from further punishment.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1939

No. 81

S.C.M. Questionnaire Shows Most Students Orthodox

MADRAS TEAM GIVES SERIES OF TALKS AT UNIVERSITY

Members of Team Are Leaders of Church in India, Japan and Africa

ON CANADIAN TOUR

Returning from the great Church Conference at Madras, India, and touring this continent, a team composed of Miss Soga of Africa, Dr. Yuasa of Japan and Dr. and Mrs. Manakim of India, will visit the university this weekend. They will speak in Convocation Hall, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The meeting at Madras brought together Christian leaders from 67 nations, the great majority coming from the younger churches of the East.

These met to counsel together concerning the urgent and immediate task of the church building a world Christian community.

Dr. and Mrs. Manakim come from the National Christian Council of India, Miss Soga is a leading Christian educationalist in Africa and Dr. Yuasa is president of the Doshisha University, the largest Christian university in Japan. On Monday noon Miss Soga will speak to the women undergraduates at 1:30 in Wyndwood, Dr. Yuasa to a luncheon of staff members at Hart House, Mrs. Manakim to a luncheon of women staff at the Women's Union and Dr. Manakim to men in Hart House.

Library Night

At 8:15 this evening in the library of Hart House, Professor Gilbert Norwood will give an informal talk on "My Leisure Reading." All members of Hart House are invited to attend. Smoking will be allowed.

Sunday Evening Songster

The seventh Songster of the year will be held in the music room of Hart House on Sunday next at 8:45 p.m. when Mr. J. Campbell-McInnes will conduct the following program: Hymn: Now Thank We All Our God The Glory of God in Nature Where'er You Walk Early One Morning Flight of the Earls Jerusalem Heiden-Roslein Shenandoah Deep River If the Heart of a Man Disons Le Chapelier Trade Winds Land of Hope and Glory

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Navy and U.S.A.

Washington, Feb. 15: Representative Allen (Rep., Illinois), told the House of Representatives today the key to the whole question of United States defense was the British navy, which he declared was "our first line of defense against dictator nations."

British Arms

London, Feb. 15: A government white paper put the total expenditure for the first three years of Britain's five-year armament program at five and a half billion dollars and disclosed extensive plans for new naval construction.

University C.C.F. Group Affiliates With Party

DR. YUASA



... President of the Doshisha University, Japan, who will be one of the speakers in Convocation Hall, Sunday afternoon.

SCATLATER DISCUSSES SPIRITUAL EXISTENCE

Christianity and Inner Power is Subject of S.C.M. Address

DEALS WITH INDIVIDUALITY

As a prelude to the Lenten season, Dr. J. R. Scatlater addressed the S.C.M. noon-hour group yesterday on the subject "Christianity and Inner Power." In defining life Dr. Scatlater firmly believes that the fundamental basis of our existence is spiritual. "Life is a spiritual thing with a spiritual meaning. When the veil between the apparent and the eternal is broken then can we witness the beauty of their spiritual life."

Dr. Scatlater dealt thoroughly with the interrelationship of the individual with individuality of God. "In God personalities are unified. He is a community of personalities." God's presence affects our spiritual life in that he is endlessly transmitting to us experiences that are of benefit to our character. In supplementing this belief Dr. Scatlater said, "God is of use to you as an individual because he fashions the community in which you live."

Rev. Dr. Scatlater gives everyone the credit of being an individual. With this in mind he said, "There are as many Christians as individuals because each individual has a separate personality." In conclusion he said that eventually we will all become one in the individuality of God.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TO HOLO TEA DANCE

This afternoon the Women's Union is to be the scene of the first U.C. tea dance.

Members of the first year executive, which is sponsoring the party, point out that such an affair is something new in the life of the college and will give U.C. students an opportunity to meet with all the spirit of a class party.

According to Janet Tupper, W.U.A. first year president, the afternoon party seems to be arousing a great deal of interest around the campus. "We are not selling any tickets beforehand," she said, "but all indications point to a big turnout."

W. H. Dennison Speaks on Progress of Municipal Socialist Movement

NEW MEMBERS ENROLLED

The C.C.F. Club of the University of Toronto voted to affiliate itself with the C.C.F. party proper at an organization meeting yesterday. A temporary executive was formed, and the club heard W. H. Dennison of the Board of Education give an address on the progress of the socialist movement in the municipal arena.

Mr. Dennison described the purpose of the C.C.F., which was to "establish a social order in Canada designed to eliminate the profit system." This, he said, was to start by transferring the ownership of large corporations from individuals to the government. He gave a brief sketch of the rise of the C.C.F. in the west, and its spread to eastern Canada, where it has made "rapid strides" in the last few years.

The trustee confined most of his talk to the civic field in which he believed the C.C.F. should get control before it stepped into the federal and provincial fields.

"There is provision in the C.C.F. manifesto," he said, "for a city like Toronto to embark on distribution of its own milk." He illustrated his point by referring to the situation in the city.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW MALE VOCALIST TO SERENADE CATS AT SWING SESSION

The Swing Club tea dance is slated for 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. this afternoon in Diana Sweet's restaurant. In addition to Ron Sorley, who will play the piano, there will be a surprise vocalist, Doug Hurley. George Carty's band will provide the music for dancing.

At the time of going to press, the Swing Club executive is not in a position to make any definite promises regarding the appearance of Count Basie. Although the management of the Palais Royal is perfectly agreeable to his appearing at the meeting, no definite commitment can be made until the Club himself is contacted.

TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

By Duke Manti

It was the night before the Varsity staff party, and according to the morality squad, it promises to be a hum-dinger. A cordon of police will be thrown around the Cawthra Mansions tea-rooms as soon as the last guest has entered, thus ensuring that the disturbance will be confined to a relatively small area.

Elaborately uniformed Nubians from S.P.S. will be on hand to wave fans and frisk guests for ironware. In attendance too, will be a hand-picked squadron of Gurkhas (and their Kris). The floor show will be provided by eight dancing Dacots and a few Thuggee. In fact, an Oriental atmosphere will prevail despite the efforts of the air-conditioning system.

The anniversary of Wiregarters' renunciation of the robes will be celebrated the same evening in a separate room—No. 118. There will be favours for the ladies, including a giant Panda named Eric.

Although it took the management two days to remove all the panes of glass from the windows, they feel it will have been worth the trouble. At the stroke of twelve a murder will be com-



... a Bantu African, one of the Madras Team, who will speak in Convocation Hall, Sunday.

DENTANTICS SHOW FEATURES COMEDY

Performance Considered Success Both Socially and Financially

Dentantics, the Dental "Deffydil Nite", was a success both socially and financially, according to Ted Fyffe, IV Dents, and may be run for two nights next year.

The opening part of the show, held Tuesday night, consisted of a ten-piece band on the stage, giving it a night club atmosphere. There were three acts to this, a magician, a Cossack dance, all in costume, and a vocalist. Ted Fyffe was the band leader. This night club idea was the hit of the show, said Fyffe. Third, fourth and fifth years put on a skit each. The fifth year skit was a take-off on the professors. Following these there was a one-act play with Miss Ann Phillips and Tom Cragg playing the leads.

The show closed with a twenty-minute comedy starring Miss Kay Bartlett, Miss Elois MacPherson, and Herb Mason. Although there are four girls in Dentantics, the three girls' parts in the play were taken by dental nurses. Dr. F. T. Pierson directed the two plays.

mitted with a view to livening up the party.

The Toronto Transportation Commission are going to put the old cars back on St. Clair for Thursday night as a gesture, "not of defiance nor of deference but of defence, I might add," said Eric, the giant Panda.

Several famous orchestras will play for the members of the Varsity staff tonight, providing an outlet can be found to plug in the Warbler.

Rumours that the Varsity staff parties are scenes of mayhem and . . . ahem, are to be ignored. A minister will be in attendance to see that everything is on the ground floor.

Novel refreshments will be served. Exotic bread-fruits and yam will make the boards groan. Ginger ale and lemonade will flow freely, and as a special attraction, Madame Elvatsky will be hard to read tea-cups.

Dancing will go on until the couples collapse on the floor of the Cawthra Mansions tea-room. Balloons will be exploded at intervals to break the deadly silences, and to bring back the News Editor to consciousness.

Almost Nine Hundred Reply To Queries

Masthead Picture

There will be a masthead picture taken at Freeland's on Friday at 1:15 p.m.

Seventy-Four Per Cent Declare Religion a Determining Factor in Life

INCONSISTENCIES SHOWN

An indication of the comparative orthodoxy of the undergraduates of the University of Toronto was made yesterday, when the results of the religious questionnaire were released exclusively to The Varsity. Eight hundred and sixty-two students responded; this is approximately fifteen per cent of the enrollment in the colleges where the survey was made.

The S.C.M. committee expressed enthusiasm for the response made, feeling that fifteen per cent was very high for a questionnaire as large and involved. Fear advanced from many quarters some time ago, that the matter would be treated by the students in a facetious way, were apparently unfounded, as there was no evidence either of carelessness or an attempt to answer the questions humorously.

Seventy-two per cent professed a religious faith, nineteen professed agnosticism, and five per cent atheism. Seventy-four per cent declared that religion was a determining factor in their lives. The same percentage also believed in prayer, and fifty per cent described it as communion with God. Seventy-five per cent are members of churches, and on the whole eighty-seven

(Continued on Page 4)

'LET IN REFUGEES' U.C. SOLONS ARGUE

Immigration Policy of Canada to be Discussed in U.C. Parliament

"MAY RESULT IN BOOM"

Canada's immigration policy will be discussed this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the U.C. Parliament assembles to debate the resolution: "Resolved that Canada should open its doors to the European refugees."

The Rt. Hon. I. Sussman, government leader, was of the opinion that Canada could easily absorb a significant number of refugees without disturbing the economic situation of the nation greatly. "At the same time," he declared, "certain advantages might result from such emigration in the economic sphere if these refugees could be settled on the land with the aid of money donated by the International Refugee Commission. It might even result in some minor boom in Canada. The moral, humanitarian and social aspects of the situation are too well understood to be commented upon at length."

The Hon. R. Barnes, leader of the opposition stated that "It was ridiculous to suggest that the economic situation of Canada could be bettered by a sudden influx of population in view of the present unemployment problem already in existence. Obviously, neither more commercial or agricultural elements were required at the present time. The movement of population from rural to urban areas had already given the cities surpluses of labour and the international commodity markets were of such a nature that greater production of agricultural products for export would be redundant."

GUILD TO PRESENT MODERN 'MACBETH'

University College Dramatic Group to Perform Tragedy in Modern Dress

IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

Women in modern house-gowns, Lady Macduff wearing a lovely evening dress, Macbeth himself in a smoking jacket, mixing whiskey and soda; these, and many other startling modern touches will greet those who attend the U.C. Players' Guild production of "Macbeth" in Hart House Theatre on Saturday.

"The idea of the modern dress production of Shakespeare," said Mavor Moore, a member of the Guild, "is to demonstrate that it matters little what costume his plays are presented in. The point is to make people see that Shakespeare is exciting, interesting and full of powerful melodrama. The audience feels less removed from the action when it is done in modern dress."

In the play the men, since the action is predominantly military, will wear modern army uniforms. The banquet scene will be crowded with women dressed in the latest creations, and no doubt there will even be upstart courtiers. The characters will smoke cigarettes and pipes, and modern drinks will be served.

The numerous murders will be carried out in real gangsterland style, except for the Chicago accent, for the actual wording of the play has not been changed. The murderers, wearing

(Continued on Page 4)

MOUNT SINAI LODGE ESTABLISHES FUND

Monetary Assistance for Students Given as Observance of Anniversary

VALUE IS \$2,000

Observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation, Mount Sinai Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 522, G.R.C., last night established a fund of \$2,000 to be used to give assistance to such worthy students as may need it at the University of Toronto.

R.W. Bro. Louis Singer handed a cheque for the sum of money that is to constitute the "Mount Sinai Jubilee Fund" to M.W. Bro. W. J. Dunlop, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario, in the presence of a large gathering of members of the lodge, Grand Lodge officers and guests in Freemasons' Hall, College Street.

Accepting the gift, M.W. Bro. Dunlop expressed regret that illness had prevented Bro. Dr. J. H. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, being present. The Grand Master said an addition to the funds for helping needy students was needed and appreciated. The action of Mount Sinai Lodge, he suggested, might be a torch to light the way for others to follow.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1939

The Questionnaire

Although only fifteen per cent of the undergraduates of the University took the trouble to fill out the recent S.C.M. questionnaire, the results are significant of much in university religious life. In the first place for a questionnaire of this type and size this is a very good response. Doubtless there were many others who made an honest attempt to answer the questions, but found that the yes and no method was not adequate to express their religious ideas.

It can be taken for granted also that those who did trouble themselves to turn in these forms, are those who felt most strongly either negatively or positively on the matters discussed. The great value of the questionnaire doesn't lie so much in the actual statistics themselves, but in the frank discussion of these problems which was stimulated on this campus.

But the most significant feature of all is the apparent inconsistencies in the thinking of many undergraduates. In question four, for example, some seven per cent described Jesus as a legendary figure. At least there is sufficient evidence to deny this, and to prove that at least he was a historical figure, although the most orthodox would not deny that there was a certain amount of legend attached to his history.

Many others professed to have religious faith, but denied that this determined their action in regard to race relationships or other topics closely related to everyday practical living. Some described God as the Supreme Good, but denied that He was Intelligence. This was no doubt the most difficult question to answer, and very few would find that they could outline their idea of God in these terms, but that was a difficulty of such a questionnaire which could not be easily escaped.

Other points of interest are seen when professed agnostics agree that churches or organizations of a similar nature are essential for the community and not for the individual. Another interesting feature is seen in the faith placed upon prayer by the majority of those who responded. This survey, although it has experienced many difficulties, has already filled a very definite function in awakening so much discussion, and should present to students some of the difficulties of their own positions. Its value as statistics from those engaged in religious educational work may not be great, but its value for undergraduates who are going through a difficult period of their education and thinking may be estimated highly.—A.C.F.

Grading Professors

From the Montana Kaimin

The Christian Science Monitor recently printed an editorial based on the fact that students in certain Eastern colleges were conducting polls to determine the ratings of faculty members. Monitor's comment was that it was quite reasonable to assume university professors might be graded, as are students, by marks of A through F.

Possessing a Ph.D. or an M.A. degree and a professorship doesn't necessarily mean the instructor is a good teacher, the Monitor suggested. Such things as preparation of material, knowledge of material, handling of subject matter, class delivery, personality, good sportsmanship, student understanding, aid to the individual student and participation in student activities were suggested as qualities upon which to grade the professor.

Is it too much to expect that a professor put forth the same effort to teach as the good student does to learn? We think not. And yet, there are some few professors who are not interested enough in the subject they teach to prepare and deliver the material well enough to arouse even the slightest suspicion of interest in the student.

Although we do not recommend going as far as some universities did in conducting polls and giving actual grades to the professor as an instructor, we do believe there is food for thought in the idea. We suggest the professor takes an occasional inventory and see if he himself, in his teaching, is doing what he would expect of his students as students. Perhaps he might give himself an imaginary rating such as he might receive if one professor, superior and supreme, gave an examination to all faculty members and upon this basis accordingly dealt out grades of A, B, C, D, and F.

One thought strikes us? Would some professors flunk?

The Durham Centenary

One hundred years ago this month Lord Durham tabled before the British House of Commons his Report on the Affairs in British North America. As a political landmark, this document ranks with other constitutional gains heralding the advance of democracy in the Second British Empire.

The chief significance of the Report lies in the fact that it was the first attempt to reconcile the doctrine of local autonomy in internal affairs with that of Imperial sovereignty. In this curious paradox are found the basic principles of British territorial administration from colonial to recent times.

Many of Durham's recommendations—like Royal Commission reports of today—were never directly implemented by legislation. But the "father of liberal imperialism" did more than anyone else to formulate the arguments for new progressive policies, including that of self-government in the colonies. The importance of the Report can be better grasped when one realizes that it brought doom to the reactionary forces which, if left unchecked, would have driven Canada out of the Empire decades ago.

The recommendations of the Report led to the union of Upper and Lower Canada in 1841, the introduction of responsible government, the introduction of a system of municipal government, and the growth of Canadian national feeling. It foresaw the time when a wider confederation of the British provinces would be consummated, paving the way for the rise of a new nation. Durham himself profoundly affected the course of history through his belief that the development of Canadian nationhood, rather than the former "divide and rule" policy of the Imperial government, was the best means of preserving the British tie.

To commemorate the centenary, and throw further light on this famous historical landmark, the University is sponsoring a series of four lectures on "The Durham Report". The lecture at five o'clock today will deal with the Nova Scotia scene, and should provide some interesting sidelights. The lecturer is an authority in his field, Professor D. C. Harvey of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia.

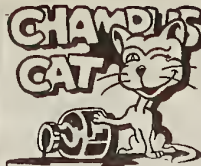
The popularity of the series has necessitated transfer of the meetings to the large West Hall of University College, but there is still room for more students.—C.M.C.

ART MUSIC

Margaret Parsons

Apart from an unfortunate modernizing tendency, the sparkling program presented by Miss Margaret Parsons at Eaton Auditorium last night was entirely enjoyable.

In the opening selections of the program, the pianist displayed the clear-cut changes of mood, the deft touch and the acute direction of emphasis so



FEDERSHIP LEAGUE

Letters

Already thousands of letters have poured into the offices and have succeeded in overflowing a whole floor of the *Mop* and *Pail* so much that three employees have been washed overboard.

To the *Mop* and *Pail*

Dear Sir:

I am thirty-nine years old and considered good-looking by my spinster aunt. Do you think that I should go out on a blind date?

Taxpayer

Dear Taxpayer:

Why not? If parliament hasn't done anything about it, you should.

Ed.

Dear Sir:

The gargyle on the City Hall tower appears to be leering suggestively towards the Casino Theatre. What can be done about it?

Mother of Eight

Dear Sirs:

Should you be intending to use the slogan *BE WISE . . . ORGANIZE* we would like to take this opportunity of warning you to desist.

The Alka-Seltzer Co.

Dear Leader:

I used to be de right-hand man for Lefty McGoik before de East Side guys caught up wid him. Can handle put on me taxwexdoe for a more formal blackjack, Tommy-gun and I can even moilder. I am wid youse to prosiove democraekase.

Butch O'Casey

Dear Sir:

From writings found at the base of the statue to Sir Adan Beck I have succeeded in tracing a direct line from the Manchu dynasty through to the caretaker of the *Mop* and *Pail* building. This can mean nothing else but that you are destined to lead the Ten Lost Tribes from Scylla to Charybdis. Further writings at the base of the memorial have revealed that "Joy loves Lucy".

Maj. Pinkham Skippet (Ret.)

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour.
2.30 p.m. WGR, Violin-Fiute Recital
3.00 p.m. CBY, Surprise Party
3.15 p.m. WHAM, Rochester Civic Orchestra
3.30 p.m. CFRB, Piano recital
5.00 p.m. WKBW, U.S. Congress topics
6.00 p.m. CBY, "Tristan and Isolde", Opera Guild talks
6.00 p.m. CBL, Talk by B. K. Sandwell
7.15 p.m. WGR, Science talk
8.00 p.m. CBL, Montreal Symphony
8.30 p.m. WHAM, Eastman School of Music
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
11.00 p.m. WGR, Jimmy Dorsey
11.30 p.m. CBY, Symphonic recordings

characteristic of all her playing. The first of these selections was the sprightly *Berce* by Richard Jones, followed by two others of Purcell, the *Toccata* of Paradisi and Beethoven's *Sonata in E flat*. In all these the pianist showed a verve and vitality which prevented them from being but a cold rendering of technical perfection; but we deplore the sameness of them which gave the impression of a lack of depth which we cannot help but feel, was due to choice of program rather than to slight pianism.

The more serious *Choral Melody* of Bach was a refreshing change. It was played convincingly but with a slight preponderance of overtones. In the succeeding Bach we discovered unexpected power accompanied by fine Mendelssohn's of rapid-edged tones.

(Continued on Page 4)

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February 25th, Royal York Roof Garden

Information from Glass of '39. Subscription \$2

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will attend the Varsity-McGill Hockey Game
at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

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Hart House

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Room 82
University College

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PHARMACY BALL - Friday, February 24

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Senior Assault Taken By School Athletes

Engineers Capture Valuable Points in Both Mitt and Mat Divisions

S.P.S. accumulated additional points to lengthen their lead in the Reed Trophy race when they captured the senior interfaculty assault held last night at Hart House.

Trinity and S.P.S. garnered points in the boxing division. In the 125-lb. class Swick of S.P.S. registered a sensational upset by outpointing Hood, also of School. In the only other bout of the evening Stew Parker of Trinity capitalized on superior ring technique to decision Bob McAdam, another Trinity boxer. McAdam boxed in all the way and carried the fight to Parker but the latter held off McAdam with a long left jab. McAdam burned himself out in the early stages of the fight and Parker piled up enough points in the last two rounds to win easily.

Three Schoolmen were victorious in the mitt and mat division. Dobson defeated Patrick of U.C. in the 135-lb. bracket, while Buchanan was awarded the victory over McKenzie of Meds in the 145-lb. scale when McKenzie strained a cartilage in his knee just 25 seconds after the bout started. The other victory for the Engineers was recorded by Eason of S.P.S. who defeated Thompson of Vic in straight falls in the 165-lb. division.

Other victors on the card were Muligan of St. Mike's, who edged out Cohen of U.C., wrestling at 118. Coleman defeated Eason of Forestry at 125 to earn points for Wycliffe. Stirling of S.P.S. entered the final by besting Haines, but succumbed to Amos of Vic in the 155-lb. finale.

Garcia provided best of the fofers on display, amassing a total of 7 points to earn the captaincy of the senior fencing squad. Wilson took second place with 6 points, while Tucker and Emerson tied for third spot with three apiece.

Tucker is ineligible for intercollegiate play and as a result Emerson earned the third spot on the senior squad.

Horsey, who ranked fifth, will captain the intermediate squad, while Reynolds and McIntosh gained second and third places, respectively, on the second team.

VICTORIA HOOPMEN DEFEAT ENGINEERS

Sr. Vic Squad Play Effective Game to Keep League Leadership

The Sr. Vic basketball squad proved its supremacy in the interfaculty league last night when it defeated Sr. S.P.S. 37 to 16 in the upper gym at Hart House. Vic had the edge all the way but the spirited defence put up by the Engineers made the game very interesting.

S.P.S. started the scoring with four points by Murray but after this little opener School remained scoreless while Vic ran up 20 points. The Vic eagers were really hot and potted basket after basket before the Schoolmen could get themselves together. The Engineers tried the grapevine for a while but it was not very effective as Vic drove them back into their own territory. By half time the score rested at 20 to 8.

The second period was a replica of the first with Vic streaking much farther out in the lead. The Vic team has valuable assets in the tall Brown brothers and Ted Jarvis. Joe Dales is also a very smooth ball handler and a dangerous threat.

Murray, Ballagh and Dawson played very well for School and between them got 14 of the 16 points.

Vic: W. Brown (12), H. Brown (4), Dales (8), Van Wyck (1), Jarvis (4), McPherson (5), Phillips (2), Sheldrick (1), Prince.

S.P.S.: Murray (6), Kirby (2), Dawson (4), Ballagh (4), Ronson, Thompson, Fisher, Johnson, Rule.

FORMER BLUE PUCKMAN HEADS SCORING LISTS

Lloyd (Much) McIlquham, former Varsity hockey stalwart, leads all scorers in the T.H.L. Major Commercial Series, it was revealed yesterday. McIlquham was considered the best player on last year's Varsity senior team.

When it's round-up time in Texas has nothing on the facts and findings that come to light when it's round-up time in interfaculty competition. With less than a month to go ere the hockey, baseball and basketball schedules will be completed, a summary of the present standings reveals much of significance.

In the three sports mentioned, only the leading team in each group enters the playoffs, except in hockey where in groups one and two the first two teams gain the right to proceed to the money games. With approximately half of the season's schedules finished, only a few teams have built up unsurmountable leads, so that the remaining encounters are of vital importance and in some cases the standings may change overnight.

Numerically speaking, basketball is the major campus sport, there being 29 teams divided into 7 groups in the intramural wars. Sr. Vic seems to be a toe-hold on first place honours in the major league with three straight convincing victories. In group two Jr. Meds is the only quintet on the outside looking in, having had three defeats chalked up against it while Jr. U.C., Jr. Vic and Jr. S.P.S. have three wins each. Likewise in group three there is a three-way tie between St. Mike's, A. Dents A and O.C.E. Despite stubborn opposition from Wycliffe A in group four, Knox A has been successful in registering three victories and should cap first place. A flashy Meds III quintet has moved down all opposition so far in group five and will probably end up on top, although S.P.S. III are but one game in the van. In group six St. Mike's B are undefeated and barring a major catastrophe will probably remain so, and in the five-team seventh league Dents B and Meds IV are engaging in a little battle all of their own for first position.

As for baseball Sr. Meds, Dents A and Dents B in groups one, three and

five respectively seem slated for playoff berths, thanks to the co-operation of the other teams in their groups who have gone about the jolly business of scalping one another. An old-fashioned dogfight is being waged by Jr. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. who have three wins each to their credit in group two, while Forestry is the sole team in group four that has only a mathematical chance of coming out at the head of the heap.

In the three-team group six, S.P.S. IV has yet to taste defeat, U.C. III has a win and a loss, and Aer. Nav. has two losses.

A number of the games complicate the hockey set-up. For example in the senior group four, there have been four stalemates so far and each team, including Vic I, which won the Jennings Cup last year, has yet to mark up a game on the right side of the ledger this year, has a possible chance of finishing first or second. U.C. I is first in the tie, having tied over Dents, whom they have tied twice. In group two, St. Mike's and Jr. Meds have taken a back seat to Sr. S.P.S. and Trinity I. The scarlet and gold seconds are faring well in group three with two wins and a tie, and Sr. Meds are right on their heels with two wins and a loss. Only six games have been played in group four, of which Knox and Pharmacy have won two and tied one each, but the druggists have a game in hand. In the five-team fifth group, S.P.S. III has definitely established itself as the sextet to beat with four wins and a tie for nine points, to five for its nearest foe, Emmanuel. However, O.C.E. has played only two games and is in a position to throw a bombshell into the standings with three or four victories. As in baseball, the Aer. Nav. representatives have yet to win a game, although it is not for want of trying.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

MARCH OF TIME No. 1

Preliminary skirmishes in the Big Eight junior playdowns get under way this week with St. Mike's Majors and Oshawa Generals spotted as the favourites to go on in the quest for the Memorial Cup. So it's the Majors versus the Generals and there should be some lively brawling before the cease fire sounds and quiet reigns around the Gardens.

There appear to be no stand-out performers on the junior ice lanes, unless we consider Billy (The Kid) Taylor, smooth-gaited forward of the Motor City squad. Taylor led the Big Eight scorers this year by so wide a margin it wasn't even funny. Perhaps he deserves the build-up he is getting as a candidate for Conny Smythe's 1939-40 Leaflets.

It must be six or seven years ago now that senior hockey enjoyed its halcyon days of substantial profits at the gate, and we rode into the bright new Maple Leaf Gardens on our Knothole Club passes to see Torontos and Hamilton Tigers square off. And they had some pretty hot feuding in those days. In between periods, we remember, a little blond-haired fellow wearing a Maple Leaf sweater and a dark-haired guy clad in a Marlboro jacket chased pucks around the large surface. They weren't very expert with the puck, then, and sometimes they fell down, which was always good for a laugh.

They don't laugh now at the little blond-haired fellow, because he's grown up to be Billy Taylor, the guy we eulogized a few paragraphs back. His comrade in those intermission practices was Chuck Hamilton, Alderman Hamilton's son.

This Taylor, incidentally, is a brilliant exponent of the outmoded art of stickhandling, a sort of Last of the Mohicans in this branch of puck warfare. In the old days of natural ice the player who couldn't stickhandle wasn't considered worth his salt.

Today the tendency is toward mechanization and streamlining. Individual brilliance is sacrificed in favour of team play. Shoot the puck into the corner, screams the coach, and skate like blazes after it. The rustic who leaves his home town nowadays bursting to set the world afire with his stickhandling is very quickly disillusioned when he hooks up with an organized team. It's pass the puck—or else.

Similarly in baseball. The lively ball and the stress placed on extra base clouting have driven such plays as the squeeze and the hit-and-run practically out of baseball.

Time marches on and civilization is alleged to improve but there are times when we shed a tear for the bygone days of strategy and camouflage.

LET'S GO PLACES

What promises to be the greatest talking picture since the "The Birth of a Nation" will be filmed this afternoon at ten minutes after one in the Music Room, Hart House. Director in Charge of Propaganda, Mac McCutcheon, assures us that the film is positively the last word. The movie was originally slated for five o'clock but was moved ahead to the lunch hour for the convenience of the students.

The picture, which was filmed last summer, deals with the technique of golfing and should be of interest to expert and tyro alike. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., familiarly known as Bobby, appears in some of the shots and does the vocal work. There will be no admission charge.

Motion pictures are still your best entertainment.

WYCLIFFE GAINS TIE IN MUSHBALL TUSSLE

Coming from behind with a great burst of power in the third inning when they scored six runs, Wycliffe's baseball team tied Dents B team 7-7 at Hart House yesterday.

Until the disastrous third, Hurwitz of Dents had held Wycliffe helpless with his fine pitching. Then they broke loose after one man had been retired and brought in their six runs to tie the score. Both teams added a run in the final frame to complete the count.

Dents scored one run in the first inning through Wood. In the second they added five more to go into an almost overwhelming lead. Then Wycliffe started to roll and sent eleven men to the plate before they were finally stopped.

Dents B: Cameron, Wood, Hurwitz, Chapelle, Coleman, Di Roberto, Karkwien, Smythe, MacDonald.

Wycliffe: Louth, Abbott, Green, Robinson, McKeegney, Murray, Nidle, Heffer.

TRINITY PUCKCHASERS TAKE VICTORY OVER U.C.

Trinity II staggered to an impressive 1-0 victory over U.C. yesterday afternoon at Varsity Arena.

The game was featured by the best example seen this year of how shiny should be played. Both teams were poor, especially around the nets.

Moore of U.C. and Baxter of Trinity were not as bad as the rest.

U.C. II: Smith, Foulds, Moore, Mc-

DENTISTS PULL WIN OVER WYCLIFFE SQUAD

Dents B basketballers enjoyed a Roman holiday at the expense of Wycliffe B yesterday evening in the upper gym, achieving a 40-7 victory. The Dentists led 23-1 at half-time and just breezed the rest.

Handily turned in a sensational effort for the winners, potting a total of twelve field goals, McCall was next in line with five baskets, while Clee and Sussman each accounted for a single score. McDonald completed the rout with a successful foul shot.

Patterson was top scorer for the Wycliffians with four points. Prichard swished the twine once and McDonald scored a foul try to make up the losses total of 7.

Wycliffe B: Simpson, Coleman, Wilkin, Prichard (2), Patterson (4), McDonald (1), Parke-Taylor, Shaw.

Dents B: Hamby (24), Hurst, McDonald (2), Moore, Sussman (2), Clee (2), McCall (10).

Eltheran, Nichol, Johnson, Tisdale, Cohen, Cude, Willinsky.

Trinity II: Hussey, Parker, Fraser, Baxter, B. Hutchinson, F. Hutchinson, Morley, Kilgour, Campbell, Grand.



By Marg Conlin

Remember when we told you about the new tunics in which the senior eagers were all set to steal the limelight in London next week? Well, since then complications have developed and a few changes have been made. The intermediates, whose need was the greatest, instead of getting the seniors' hand-me-downs, will debut Friday night in finery borrowed from St. Hilda's. And the seniors will be wearing their original uniforms and not the latest in spring styles, as was planned. All because it takes more time than was anticipated to outfit Varsity co-eds in English-made basketball imports. Moral: Do your Christmas shopping early.

Victoria pucksters played brilliant hockey Tuesday night to outwit Meds by three goals. To hold Meds scoreless is no small achievement and the Scarlet and Gold are quite thrilled. Two consecutive wins in as many nights must be encouraging for with the coach and the team. The amalgamation of the Vic A and B teams was a wise move, the one team now combining the best hockey material at the college.

Even though the finalists in the badminton tourney will be decided after today, the fun is really just beginning. Anxious to vindicate themselves, defeated candidates who lost out in long matches are considering challenge matches. For those who really think they have a chance our advice is for you to hustle over to Room 82, U.C., and sign the challenge list. The tennis team was switched around last fall after some challengers proved their worth, and the same success is likely in the badminton meet. Don't hesitate if you are thinking along these lines. Fault heart never won trip to Western.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

ST. MIKE'S 2, WYCLIFFE 1

With only ten seconds to go St. Mike's tallied their winning goal, beating the well-nigh invincible Murphy for the second time in a game that saw more shots stopped than any other scheduled water polo game to date. St. Mike's played very sloppy water polo whilst the theologs turned in their best effort this year, nearly upsetting the two-cocky league leading double blue team. St. Mike's scored the first goal but Wycliffe came right back and tied the score and then held grimly on. For nine minutes St. Mike's exerted every effort and finally with only 10 seconds to go they made the final score St. Mike's 2, Wycliffe 1.

SR. S.P.S. 1, SR. MEDS 1

Playing a man short Sr. School held a reputedly strong team of embryo medics to a draw in last night's second water polo game. When Meds were penalized twice for deliberate fouls in the early stages of the game, Senior School, after battling for the entire first half, finally succeeded in notching the opening corner in the opening minute of the second half.

Meds then, with a man advantage, after being held off for three minutes, finally notched the tying corner. With a couple of minutes left Partridge and Veal aided by the aroused fighting School spirit, held the doctors off and the game ended in a tie. Veal, Partridge and the School reminder, were outstanding for the Engineers, while on the other hand the whole Meds team played a pretty sloppy game.

SR. MEDS 7, SR. U.C. 0

Despite the valiant efforts of a fighting but inexperienced U.C. team, Meds ran up a 7-goal total against the Artmen in last night's final polo encounter.

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SPORT NOTICES

VOLLEYBALL—The intermediate volleyball team will play its next round-robin series on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 18th at 2 p.m. at Central Y. Home game of the Toronto Bible College: Brown, MacKenzie, Shukun, Murray, Pearl, God, Emmett, Wise, Cash, MacDonald please note.

U.C. MANAGERS—An important meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board will be held at one o'clock in the Lit. office. All managers please attend.

U.C. WATER POLO—Practice game with Vic at 4.30 for all juniors and seniors.

U.C. III HOCKEY—Game today at 6 p.m. The following will play: McKay, Fletcher, Ledingham, Dent, Gerley, Hewitt, Morton, B. Cowan, D. Cowan, Flanagan, Barnes. Sweaters will be given out before the game.

Shiffman and Savlov did yeoman service for U.C., but didn't match the hard shooting of Young Baldwin and Waddis, who scored all seven of Jr. Meds' goals between them.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
5:10 p.m.—Hart House. Dr. Park's last
meeting with theological and medical
men.

5 p.m.—Illustrated lecture by Professor
Clark Hopkins, "Excavations at Se-
lucia on the Tigris." In the House-
hold Science Building lecture theatre.
8:50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room
63, U.C.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
5:30 p.m.—Newman Club final tea
dance of year.

10 a.m.—A Saturday Missionary Con-
ference, Emmanuel College.
Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a
Child", Royal York hotel. Percy
Faith and his orchestra. In aid of
Youth Aylah emergency fund.
8:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents
"Macbeth", a modern dress produc-
tion in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
3 p.m.—University Service, Convocation
Hall, "The Madras Team".

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House
Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
1:30 p.m.—Hart House, music room,
Dr. Manekin, India, will speak.

1:30 p.m.—Miss Soga, Africa, will speak
at Wyndolwood.

8 p.m.—Colonel Thomas Tehon, former
Chiefs Minister of Labour, speaks
in Massey Hall, sponsored by the
Far Eastern Student Relief Com-
mittee.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
7:15 p.m.—Mr. Norman Macmurray
will speak to the University College
women after coffee in Cody House,
on the subject of "The Meaning of
Christianity".

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Hart House. S.P.S. supper party with
Mr. Gerald Cragg, editor of New
Outlook.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
U.C. Sophomore Stomp, Women's
Union, Dancing, Special feature.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
9:130 a.m.—U.C. junior-senior informal
dance, Crystal ballroom, Royal
York Hotel. Trump Davidson. Re-
freshments.

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ASSUMPTION SQUAD READY TO MEET BLUE HOOPSTERS

Windsor Aggregation Now
Coached by Joe Connelly,
Former Varsity Star

William (Moose) Rogin is in for a
very large evening this coming Sat-
urday when Joe Connelly leads his
Assumption College cagers into action
against Varsity. According to a pub-
licity release from Assumption, Rogin
will be shadowed by Tom Hastings,
former Varsity luminary, who held Bob
Callahan of the University of Detroit
Titans off the score sheet in a recent
Assumption game. Callahan is rated as
a sure-fire All-American prospect.

Old friendships will be revived dur-
ing the contest, for both Hastings and
Connelly have worn Varsity colours
under the tutelage of Warren Stevens,
Varsity mentor. Hastings started at
centre for Varsity during the 1936-1937
season, while Connelly was one half
the famous Connelly-Marks duo, which
performed brilliantly both on the grid-
iron and on the basketball floor.

The Windsor hoopsters should pro-
vide plenty of contention for the Blue-
shirts. Don Auten, high-scoring guard,
is considered the best man on the
Assumption roster and is touted the
best man to show in Windsor for years.
Dick Santay, Auten's rearguard partner,
is a classy ballplayer and is par-
ticularly useful for his qualities of
team leadership. The two forward posts
are filled by George Yahn, a Rochester
product, and Pat Cullen of Pontiac,
Michigan.

In seventeen games to date the Wind-
sorites have won but six contests in
seventeen engagements. However, they
have been competing against top-rank-
ing American squads and have shown
great improvement in recent tussles.

Proof of the intrinsic class of the
Bordertown basketballers, can be traced
in the fact that they defeated Western
and the Windsor Alumni team. Western
is the team Varsity have to beat
for the intercollegiate crown, and the
relative showing of Western and Varsity
against Assumption will be a good
basis for comparison.

The Stevens will be in great shape
for the tune-up contest. Moose Rogin
is fully recovered from the slight touch
of bronchitis he suffered last week and
is raring to go against his old college.
Aitchison, Larnawan, Singer, Ma-
boney and McGregor have all shown
up well in recent practices. Walt Mc-
Gregor, elongated captain, is worthy of
particular mention. McGregor has re-
ceived little attention in league games
despite the steady, consistent brand of
basketball he has been displaying. Like
Aitchison, McGregor serves to steady
the troops when the going is tough.

Joy Reigns! Formals Improving

College formals are becoming suc-
cessful in more ways than one as fi-
nancial reports of three large college func-
tions show definite improvements on
preceding years.

J. A. Seed, chairman of Conversazione
committee, said that this year's social
event was very successful financially.
A portion of the expenses of the dance
is paid from a fund of the Literary
Society of Trinity College.

Phil Benson, social director of the
U.C. Literary Society, reports that the
financial outcome of this year's Arts
Ball will be superior to that of the one
in 1938.

Olive Mulhall of Victoria College re-
ports that this year's At-Home was no
financial loss. In other years the ex-
penses for this dance were sub-
sidized by money from the Victoria Col-
lege Union, but this year because of a
careful budget plan worked out before
the dance the proceeds from the dance
alone paid expenses.

Czech Anti-Semites

Prague, Feb. 15: More than a hun-
dred persons were arrested in Prague,
Brunem and Machrisch Ostrau on
charges they were members of illegal
extremist anti-Semitic societies.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

VIC WOMEN

Sign list in hall for Lit. luncheon on
Saturday, Feb. 18th. Miss Margaret
McEwen will speak on "Learning Music
by Colours".

SWING CLUB

The Swing Club tea dance this after-
noon from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. in Diana
Sweets.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a brief service of wor-
ship today in Wycliffe College from
1.40 to 2 p.m.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

The S.C.M. group will meet this
evening at 5 p.m. in Room 530.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart's study group will meet
tonight at 5 p.m. in Wyndolwood.

NEWMAN MEDICAL GROUP

Smoker. Speaker, Rev. J. E. Mc-
Gahy, M.A. Subject, "The Ideals of
the Catholic Medical Man". Time, 8
p.m. tonight, Place, Newman Hall.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from Page 2)

The second half of the program opened
with two Chopin selections; the
Trois Esquisses and the *Fantaisie in
F Minor*. In the former we were again
charmed by that deft, sure touch; in
the latter we discovered a depth of in-
terpretation not hitherto revealed, a
sensitivity and a remarkable sense of
rhythm.

The program ended with three light
sketches and Liszt's Hungarian Rha-
pody No. 13. The first was an impres-
sionistic thing of quiet loveliness and
bell-like tone. The second was the
quaint *Musical Snuff-box* played with
all the piquancy which it demanded. In
The Whistling Errand Boy Miss Parsons
entered entirely into the spirit of
the thing, another striking character-
istic of her playing. The last num-
ber of the program, the Hungarian Rha-
pody, was truly the best thing present-
ed. In this we caught glimpses of musi-
cal possibilities for which many of the
preceding selections gave no scope.
Viewing the program as a whole we
feel that here we have not merely a
reproduction of successive sounds but
music of feeling and character.

Dorothy Northwood

Trinity Don's Play

It was a rollicking good time that
the Hart House Theatre audience ex-
perienced yesterday afternoon. For
when you take as your elements Booth
Tarkington, the Trinity dons, and a
University of Toronto audience, "put
them all down in a pipkin or crucible,
set them to simmer, and take off the
scum", as W. S. Gilbert would, a rol-
licking good time is the result.

Since treats the likes of the *Don's*
play are few and far between, in these
parts, a reviewer must watch himself
lest he enslave too strongly, for the
Trinity dons' productions of *The Trav-
ellers* was an oasis in a desert where
mirages are all too frequently beheld.

Professor R. K. Hicks, plus a bowler
hat, plus a moustache, plus an Italian
accent, produced a first-rate character-
ization of La Sera, a Sicilian guide.
W. Lyndon-Smith retained his own high
standard of acting in his rendition of
Mr. Roberts, a Chicago business man.
Mrs. R. K. Hicks, as Mrs. Roberts,
contributed generously to the creation
of a Hicks tradition in university drama
circles.

Mrs. Kingston as Miss Siddell was
delightfully amusing. W. J. Gilling,
C. Simpson, F. Walter, R. S. Robin-
son and Miss Elsie Chisholme, all
acted in a fashion worthy of congrat-
ulation.

How often history has shown that
its true heroes are behind the scenes.
How often these great men remain un-
sung, and though the stars of yester-
day's performance remained unseen,
their artistic renditions of noises behind

U.C. TEA DANCE

4-6 p.m. U.C. first year tea dance
in the Women's Union. Six piece or-
chestra.

PIPE ORCHESTRA

Practice Thurs. 5 p.m. in music room
Hart House concert on Feb. 26.

V.C.F. MEDS

Supper meeting today at \$30 in Wil-
lard Hall (corner Gerrard E. and
Yonge). Speaker, Dr. John Howitt.

M. & P. SOCIETY

4 p.m. Mr. J. G. Beatty, actuary, Cana-
da Life Assurance Co., will speak on
"Opportunities in Life Insurance". J.
Rigby, student speaker. Refreshments.

V.C.F.

Mr. T. Christie Innes will continue
the series "What Think ye of Christ?"
today at 1.30 p.m. in Room 5, U.C.,
when he speaks on "I am the Truth".

Open meeting of the University Col-
lege Literary Society, as well as elec-
tion for Maurice Code Prize, Nominations
for executive. Refreshments.

GUILD TO PRESENT MODERN 'MACBETH'

(Continued from Page 1)

overcoats and black fedoras pulled
down over their eyes, will carry mod-
ern revolvers.

Another interesting feature is that
modern music has been specially com-
posed for the production by Donald
Ryerson of the Toronto Conservatory,
and will be played on an electric organ.
This is the first time in local circles
that a play has been accompanied by
electric organ music.

Producer of the play is Dora Mavor
Moore, who recently directed the Vil-
lage Players in a similar modern dress
experiment which proved most success-
ful. She formerly was connected with
the University Extension Department
and presented Shakespearean produc-
tions in Toronto high schools.

ST. MICHAEL'S QUINTET VANQUISH KNOX SQUAD

A polished St. Mike's B quintet, pre-
served their unblemished record last
night in the upper gym at the expense
of Knox B. The Irish basketballers had
too much speed and finesse for the
willing Knox team and breezed through
to an easy 29-9 victory.

Jerry Anarella and Tam Coleman
monopolized the scoring points, account-
ing for twenty-one points between them.
Coleman shaded his team-mate by a
single point with five field goals and
a foul shot. Moran potted two baskets,
while Macedonio and Bonneau each
contributed a field goal.

Hugh Lloyd and Forbes Thomson,
with four points and three points respec-
tively, toiled hard in a vain cause.
The Presbyterians turned in a willing
display but lacked punch around the
basket.

Knox B: Lloyd, Mallion, Cresser,
McKee, Thomson, McMillan, McLeod,
Vance, Wilkin.

St. Mike's B: Anarella, Morgan,
Coleman, Bonneau, Bryant, Wilpers,
Macedonio, Khean, Dwyer, Malcy.

The scenes were most certainly heard.
C. A. Ashley, Esq., and R. E. F.
Smith, Esq., displayed a keen sense of
backstage technique yesterday. And to
their able assistants, H. E. Richardson
and A. Gibson, an expression of appre-
ciation should be made.

The members of the drama societies
on this campus would do well to attend
to the words of these dons both in
intra- and extra-curricular activities.

S. Michael Gelber.



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

... Theodore Behr

says, "I never smoke EXPORTS, but
I bear up, for there's a bare chance I
may find a hunter, and of course he'll
have some."

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
"The fairest way in which
tobacco can be bought"

Almost Nine Hundred Reply To Queries

(Continued from Page 1)

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. GROUP AFFILIATES WITH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)
of Wellington, N.Z., which has been
able to reduce the price of milk from
19c to 10c per quart, since the munici-
pality has taken over the distribution
of that commodity.

In the municipal affairs of Toronto,
the speaker described the work of the
progressives in the face of "the red-
baiting program of the *Globe and Mail*
and the *Evening Telegram*", in the
fight for public fire insurance and the
wider use of school buildings, which
could be used by various organizations
after hours.

He attributed the growth of the C.
C.F. in Canada mainly to the "seven
brilliant members" in the House of
Commons, and mentioned the victory
gained by the C.C.F. members with re-
gard to the Bren Gun dispute.

Several new members were enrolled
in the party, and plans were made for
the next meeting of the C.C.F. Club,
and the work to be undertaken in the
next academic year.

Golf!

... In The Movies

In order to make it possible for more
students to attend the showing, the golf
movies which were slated to be pre-
sented at five o'clock today will be
shown at ten minutes to one. The film,
which deals with the technique of golf-
ing, was made last summer and is con-
sidered to be the latest and the best
one of its type.

Bobby Jones, possibly the greatest
golfer the game has ever known, took
part in the production of the talkie and
does the vocal work on it. The pictures
are such that both the expert and the
novice may derive benefit from them.

The film lasts approximately forty
minutes and will be shown in the music
room, Hart House. Admission is free
to all male members.

CORONET QUEEN TO WIN ORCHIDS FROM WINCHELL

Somewhere in Toronto, perhaps right
in this university, is a young woman
for whom a rare thrill is in store Sat-
urday night—orchids by wire from
Walter Winchell.

It all started when the Coronet Club
decided to select a "Queen of the Cor-
onet Club" at their "Dance to Save a
Child" on Feb. 18 in the Royal York
Hotel. So they contacted the New
York columnist, whose column appears
in The Toronto Star Weekly, and re-
quested his famous orchids for their
queen-to-be. Back came word from New
York that the orchids would arrive at
the Royal York hotel on time.

per cent members of religious organi-
zations.

Actual statistics are not yet available
for each college, but most of the results
were determined from the answers re-
ceived from Trinity, University Col-
lege, Victoria College, the Faculty of
Engineering and the Faculty of Medi-
cine. The theological colleges evidenced
the strongest "orthodoxy", and the re-
plies from St. Michael's College were
also considered to be "orthodox".

On the whole S.P.S. and Medicine
showed a greater tendency to liberal
thinking, but the science faculties were
not as radical as was pre-supposed by
many. Responses from these quarters
evidenced a profound consciousness of
the ethical values of religion, the com-
mittee believed. "However, many forms
which were filled out revealed inconsis-
tencies in religious professions, and
confusion in the thinking of the stu-
dents," it was stated.

The figures after the following ques-
tions represent percentages of the
answers.

1. Is religion a determining factor in
your life? Yes 74—No 20. Or do
you consider religious faith an illu-
sion? 7 consider 8 opiate? 10 intellectual
suicide? 4.
2. Do you profess any kind of religious
faith and if so what? 72. Or do you
consider yourself an agnostic? 21.
Or an atheist? 5.
3. What is God to you? (Check as
many as you think necessary.)
Intelligence—40.
Father—50.
Moral Law—43.
Natural Law—32.
The Supreme Good—58.
The Principle of Integration—23.
Community—10.
Humanity—29.
4. What is Jesus primarily to you?
Legendary figure—7.
Teacher—51.
Prophet—13.
Fanatic—1.
Son of God—40.
Saviour—49.
5. Do you believe in prayer?—74.
Do you consider it auto sugges-
tion?—17.
Wishful thinking?—18.
Communion with God?—57.
6. Do you belong to:
(a) Church?—75.
(b) Synagogue?—3.
(c) Any religious organization?—9.
Do you think such organization
essential?
(a) For the individual—57.
(b) For the community—77.
7. Do you believe your religious faith
has any relevancy to social and eco-
nomical change? Yes 64—No 18.
8. Is your religious faith a primary
factor in determining your action
with regard to:
(a) War?—50.
(b) Race relationships?—58.
(c) How you vote?—30.
(d) Leisure activities?—48.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1939

No. 82

McGILL MEETS VARSITY IN CRUCIAL TEST

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Windsor Case Progresses

Toronto: Investigation into the slaying of James Windsor, Toronto book-maker, received fresh impetus yesterday following the receipt of a threatening letter by the family. In addition two convicted gangsters were held for questioning by police.

Asylum Fire Rages

Quebec: 150 firemen fought to quell the fire which still raged in the St. Michael the Archangel Lunatic Asylum here to prevent further spread of the flames. Preparations were being rushed to remove the 3,000 occupants of the large institution to safety.

Dunning Warns Commons

Ottawa: While acknowledging that Canada's foreign indebtedness had been reduced considerably in the past five years, Hon. Charles A. Dunning sounded a warning to the House of Commons against profligate spending.

Arab Proposal Quashed

London: The Arab proposal of an independent state was refused by England, and an alternative suggestion put forward. The British suggestion was a legislative body to govern the state.

Elections

Nominations for the Hart House Committee elections open at the Wardens' office at 9 a.m. on Friday, February 24th. Nominations remain open for five days until 6 p.m. the succeeding Wednesday, March 1st. One week later, Wednesday, March 8th, is election day. Withdrawals will be permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 2nd.

All prospective candidates are asked to read the rules governing the election of candidates which will shortly be posted by the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House.

The Warden's office and Mr. W. R. Cowan, Chief Returning Officer, will be glad to help any of those to whom these rules do not appear clear. Members will also find posted an outline of the work of the various committees and the list of members carried over from the present committees.

The House Committee wish to point out that the rules governing electioneering permit the giving of blotters and handbills, the placing of posters in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Engineers Plan Slapstick, Farce For School Night

Tonight the Engineers present "The greatest show on earth." This is straight from the Engineers themselves so you can believe it.

The show starts out with some slapstick comedy, a riotous Olsen and Johnson show. The orchestra comes in here somewhere and what an orchestra. Schoolmen are notorious for their musical ability.

Next comes a burlesque show complete with strip tease and barker. Next the feature part of the show "Dragmen's Courage", portraying all the thrilling details of the thrilling rescue beneath the surface of the famous Goose River Mine.

Those going to the show are warned that their tickets are good only for the show for which they are issued and they should be there 15 minutes before the curtain rises so that they may be seated before the show starts.

Band Leader Basie Pays Tribute To Swing-Conscious "College Kids"

By Irving Liss

In an interview on the bandstand at the Palais Royale last night, Count Basie, the sensational coloured swing band leader, said that "College kids go crazy over the band everywhere we play. They sure seem to know swing when they hear it."

Basie disclosed that his real name is Bill, and the title "Count" was bestowed on him by a radio station in Kansas City, where he first organized his own orchestra. He has been fronting for his own band for about three and a half years, and before then played for Benny Moten.

This is his first professional appearance in Canada, and after an engagement at Queen's the band is returning to the United States. Bert Niosi's is the only Canadian band he has heard. "It's a mighty fine band" was his tribute. Basie was interested in learning about Lou Louis' swing men, about whom he has heard a great deal since arriving in Toronto.

Although some authorities think otherwise, Count Basie said that ar-

rangements are necessary to a large swing band. "You've got to have arrangements for a band as big as this, but I like to play without them myself." Good vocalists are very important also, he said. Besides two singers, the band includes fifteen men, many of whom have been together since their early days in Kansas City.

The orchestra's long engagement last year at the Famous Door, New York night club, and the frequent broadcasts it made, both contributed to its current success, Basie said. He expected to return to the same night club in about two months.

The Count sits at the piano all through the band's performance, occasionally coming around to the front to give the down-beat at the beginning of a number. Many of his own solos were in what he called the "walking bass" style, with the string-bass following his left-hand rhythm and the guitar player helping him with the melody which he carried with his right hand.

Stars of Yesteryear Accompany Windsor Team

Assumption's Joe Connelly and Tom Hastings Burned Up Court Under Mentor Stevens Few Years Back

EXHIBITION CONTEST

Varsity's basketball five will enjoy a respite from league competition tomorrow night when they play host to the Assumption College basketballers from Windsor. This game will be the feature attraction on another typical Barham and Bailey show held in Hart House weekly.

Coach of the Windsorites is Joe Connelly, former Varsity luminary in rugby and basketball, and coach of Varsity's junior championship basketball squad two years ago. Connelly attended Assumption last year and was promoted to the coaching position this year. Another ex-Blue basketballer is Tom Hastings, who served under Warren Stevens at the centre position during the 1935-1937 campaign.

"Moose" Rogin and "Scrubby" Aitchison, current campaigners with the Blues, are both products of Assumption and very fair ones at that. Rogin will be trying to ring the bell consistently against his former Alma Mater but may find a rather hard time doing so, since he will be checked by the aforementioned Tom Hastings, who is very efficient at keeping his opposing check off the score sheet.

Throughout the last decade Assumption has been noted for fine basketball squads and several of their players

(Continued on Page 4)

SWING CLUB HEARS GEORGE CARTY'S MUSIC

Sweet and hot music by the orchestra of George Carty provided the entertainment for the meeting of the Swing Club yesterday afternoon at the Diana Lucretia Restaurant.

Highlight of the gathering was the rendition of *The Stars Tell Me that We're Through*, theme song of the Swing Club, which was written by Ted Gray, a Varsity student. Duke Ellington's *Lullaby Rhythm and Scatlin' at the Kit Cat* were other numbers played. The piano playing of Ron Sorley was a feature of the afternoon.

HARVEY DECLARES DURHAM'S INFLUENCE LESS THAN PRESUMED

Lecturer Reports Agitation for Self-Government in Nova Scotia Preceded Lord Durham's Appointment

HOWE LED MOVEMENT

That Lord Durham may appear to have had more influence on the evolution of self-government in Nova Scotia than an examination of facts reveals was the essence of Professor D. C. Harvey's talk last night in the second of a series of four lectures commemorating "The Durham Report".

In discussing "Nova Scotia and the Durham Mission", Professor Harvey pointed out that the Reformers of Nova Scotia under the leadership of Joseph Howe had been agitating for self-government before Lord Durham was appointed Imperial Commissioner. In fact Nova Scotia would probably have received self-government a decade earlier if the rebellion in the Canadas had not interfered. When Lord Durham's Report was issued, the Tory party in Nova Scotia, through the medium of "The Times", attacked both the Report and Lord Durham himself on the ground that his policy of union was disloyal and would lead to separation from the Mother Country. Halliburton, a strong Tory, even attacked the sanity of the commissioner.

MEMBERS NEGLECT SUGGESTION BOX

On the inside of the cover of every book in the Hart House library are the words "This book is the common property of all members of Hart House." Yet only one book in eight is bought as the result of a member saying by means of the Suggestion Box what he wants to have placed in the library.

"This is a rather strange situation," commented Bob Phillips, Curator of the library. "This collection presumably consists of the books members most like to read in their leisure moments. Instead of readers competing to have the books they like best accepted, each year only 15 or 20 of the 4,500 members of Hart House bother to make any suggestions."

Of those fifteen, most are from the Arts colleges, particularly U.C. Only one or two graduates a year hand in recommendations; when they do, they express a preference for more serious

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETIC OPEN-HOUSE

Buffalo, Syracuse, Guelph, Windsor and Toronto will lock horns this Saturday evening in a gala sports card to be held at Hart House. Following the different exhibitions in the athletic realm will be dancing till twelve o'clock.

Buffalo brings their fencing and wrestling teams to battle against Varsity's representatives in this field. The Blue grapplers are out to avenge the terrific thrashing which they received at the hands of their American rivals. In the fencing meet held at Buffalo, the Varsity team lost by one bout and with the additional practice they have had since then they are confident of winning this time. Garcia, Tucker, Emerson and the rest are in the best of shape and are anxious for a win. From Syracuse comes one of the

finest swimming teams in the U.S. These boys should offer more than mere opposition to Varsity's speedy natators.

The Varsity female basketball squad will dish up a preliminary to the big game when they take on a well trained girls' team from Guelph. These girls will probably be on hand for the dancing afterwards.

The main event of the evening will be the basketball tussle between Assumption College from Windsor and Varsity's hoop sextet, who thus far have won all their scheduled starts.

During the intermission between the girls' basketball game and the Varsity-Assumption match, there will be a jiu-jitsu exhibition.

Baileymen Cling Grimly To Slender Playoff Chance In College Scramble

Friday Recital

Marguerite Homuth Craigie, well-known soprano, will be the artist at today's recital at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. The program will consist of Spanish, French and English songs.

Wrist Injury to Bill Morison Fails to Lower Morale of Blue Team on Eve of Important Contest

TAYLOR MAY FILL GAP

University of Toronto's senior hockey team step on the ice tomorrow afternoon to attempt to repel the most dangerous invasion of the current season, the onslaught of McGill's Redmen. It has been seven years since Varsity has defeated McGill but the Blue squad are confident that they have at last reached the turn in the trail.

Whether or not a Toronto victory will have any effect on the tide race depends upon Queen's. Tonight the Tricolour play McGill in Kingston and if the Redmen win they capture the title, but if Queen's triumph and Varsity also register a victory, the race will be all tied up.

Varsity's chances of victory which, after their brilliant showing in Montreal, were very bright, dimmed considerably last Monday, for Bill Morison, their flashy centre, broke his wrist and is lost for the season. Either Tony Cassels or Johnny Taylor will replace the Rookie.

But in spite of this catastrophe Ace Bailey is confident his charges will vindicate his faith in them and not only beat McGill but soundly trounce them.

SECONDS SEEK FIRST PLACE BERTH

Revamped Blue Intermediates Visit London Saturday in Quest of Second Straight Score

Fresh from a victory over McMaster Maroons, Jimmy McPherson's Varsity intermediates are out to make it two straight at the expense of the Western Mustangs this Saturday in London. Hard hit by the resignations of Pentland, McMillan and Boxer, and the graduation of Thor Stephenson to the seniors, last year's champions have rounded out a new squad and after a surprise setback at the hands of the Guelph Aggies, seem to have hit their stride last Tuesday in Hamilton.

Strengthened by the addition of Ed (Continued on page 3)

Plea For Missionaries Stirs Theologs To Action

Hart House Debate

At the last Hart House debate of the year, Mr. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour in the Federal Government, will be present. Anyone wishing to qualify for the Debates Committee of 1939-40 must speak at least twice in the season 1938-39.

SYRACUSE SWIMMERS MEET BLUE TEAM

At 8 o'clock on Saturday night the University of Toronto senior intercollegiate swimming team will compete against the last American squad of natators this year when they meet the powerful Castle team from Syracuse University. Syracuse will again have a well balanced team of splashes, strong in every department, especially the diving and the distance events.

Clarkson, Varsity's ace board performer, who last week surprised himself against Penn State, has been diligently practicing all week and should give Jack Stover a run for his money. Stover last year came 6th in the National Championship Meet held at Harvard and thus Syracuse are counting on him for an outstanding performance. Captain Art Neff of Syracuse is the only one expected to give Stover any competition, but Clarkson will possibly spring a surprise.

Hart Henderson is the best Castle sprinter but with Nels Earl, Varsity captain, back in the line-up after last

(Continued on Page 4)

To Hold Conference in Emmanuel College in Interest of the World Christian Community

LENGTHY PROGRAM

A conference will be held on Saturday of this week in Emmanuel College to answer the plea issued by the United Church, in the interest of the World Christian Community, for twenty-four male and twenty female missionaries. The young churches in foreign lands are being helplessly crippled by the dearth of volunteers and if democracy is to refute the challenge of the "isms", it must be "founded upon a rock", has been the opinion expressed.

A service led by the Reverend J. Endicott will open the conference. Information groups and a panel discussion led by the Reverend K. Beaton will be followed by moving pictures in technical colour and a speech by Dr. Rajah B. Manikam of the Madras State. Many missionaries will be in attendance to participate in discussion.

A direct appeal for volunteers, and a dedicatory service led by Dr. Lockhart will close the conference. Everyone is invited to attend.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN WILL ADDRESS "LEFT BOOK" CLUB

Sergeant Raymond Henderson, a recently returned member of the MacKenzie-Papineau battalion of the International Brigade, which fought for Loyalist Spain, will address the Left Book Club Sunday evening at 8.30 p.m. at 26 Division St., on his experiences in Spain.

THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1939

Time Staggers On

The gods, to whom time means nothing, must cast pitying smiles at clock-conscious humanity. Not only do we jump and run every time a clock chimes the hour, not only do we count each minute and schedule our lives so that not a second will be wasted, but we are continually bewailing the consumption of this commodity, in spite of the fact that it is always everywhere! Our poets will not stop reminding us that the span of life is short, that time flies on golden wings, that we must gather rosebuds while we may. Time troubles the philosophers even more; they have done everything from deny its existence to postulate it as the central factor in existence.

This stress on time is one of the deepest causes of man's unhappiness. Because he cannot stem its flow, he comes to place superlative value on the things time has taken from him. The tendency to idealize the past is the "kind of wick or snuff" which exists within the flame of present enjoyment and haunts the banquet like a resentful ghost. No sooner does the youth reach maturity than he sighs for his lost boyhood. Coloured by the ever-increasing span of years, it becomes an idyllic period of care-free play. In reality, as a man he is probably leading a much fuller life, and experiencing a more conscious happiness. If he regrets the loss of the imaginative faculty, he should remember that that is his own fault, and not a result of the passing of time.

The fallacy of idealizing the past is found not only in individual persons, but in the collective atmosphere of whole nations. The Greeks of the Golden Age advanced far beyond their predecessors yet they looked back on the Trojan War as the great accomplishment of their race, and educated their children on the exploits of epic heroes. In the light of modern research the Homeric combat is seen to have been a petty quarrel between jealous robber barons. In the days when Horatio stood at the bridge Rome was a tiny city-state, threatened on all sides by powerful neighbours, yet from the golden heights of Empire Romans worshipped him as a typical figure of their greatest period. With the passing of knight-errantry, the age of chivalry was surrounded by a rosy glow, and attributed with picturesque qualities it never possessed. When the rural population of England became absorbed into the industrial towns, writers began to refer to the god-like grower of wheat as the backbone of the nation. Grievances in the factory obscured the memory of the struggle for existence on the land. We ourselves are told that something fine and noble was lost with the Great War. Our children will doubtless feel they lack something which we had and so it goes on.

Strangely enough, not only are we unable to overcome this desire to idealize the past, we do not wish to overcome it. It is the very substance of poetry, the stuff that dreams are made on. It is an avenue of escape, in a world where escapism becomes increasingly necessary. But it is a fallacy. Time sweeps

away the old, but at the same time it ushers in the new. The present is nothing but the effect of the past and the cause of the future. Our regrets for what is gone are quite useless. It is the present that is important.—B.K.

Join Up Or Else - -

When people see that all is not perfect in their little world, they either roll over and go back to sleep or they feel an itch to do something. It does not take a young reformer long to learn that he can do nothing of much consequence on his own. Sooner or later, if he does not go back to sleep at once, he will either organize a group or join one that is already established.

There are so many things to be improved and so many eager partisans for particular reforms, that it is refreshing to find a nation-wide organization taking form with plans to improve everything by embracing all age-groups and right-thinking interest-groups in a great big democratic league. It makes everything so much more comfortably simple—for all right-thinking people.

This utopian league is just perfect. It is going to make Canada free for Canadians, and no true patriot could object to that. Everything is going to be democratic in spite of Moscow—or Rome or Berlin or Washington for that matter—so there. And just let anybody suggest anything different and we'll show them, by the Tower of London!

Canada is waking up to realities, we are told. No more shiftless indifference. From now on we are going to be duty-conscious, and high time too! Just as a start we will abolish undemocratic teaching in our schools, and unpatriotic teaching too. We'll show the traitors and the Red saboteurs. They can't go on teaching our gullible little Britishers their atheistic, anarchistic, fiendish, marxist lies. Canada is our country and is part of the Empire, and the Empire is the biggest empire that ever carried the white man's burden to its logical conclusion. And we'll preserve every sacred shred of it if it kills us and if we have to kill everybody this side of Leninograd. So help us. And join the league, my dear young friends, or the democrats will get you if you don't watch out.—P.M.

The Press

WHAT PRICE SURVEY?

From The Yale News

In what purports to be "the first statistical proof of how the nation as a whole values a college education", *Fortune's* February Survey of Public Opinion reveals that almost half of the nation's families believe that a college man has the best chance for "success".

"Investment-value" alone is the basis of the poll. The values and purposes of higher learning are reduced to terms of the dollar. America's families, it seems, consider the four years of undergraduate life to be a capital investment whose worth can be evaluated in terms of financial return alone. The universities of the nation are great processing factories, the success of their efforts being measured in terms of the economic potentiality of the finished product.

If these are the standards, the institutions of higher learning throughout the nation have erred considerably, and might better drop the intangibles of education and concentrate on the practice of a trade or business school.

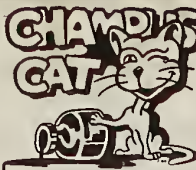
We can hardly agree with *Fortune* that such a poll gives America's answer to the arresting question of "What Price College?" . . . However important it may be, the economic factor does not exclude the consideration of cultural and non-material factors. . . . If any conclusion can be drawn from the statistics as a whole it is that they prove nothing as to the success or failure of the American educational system.

"The human race has come to its present high position by means of the most relentless competition, strife and struggle."—George Barton Cutten.

"I was not offered the Order of Merit because the government knew I had already conferred it on myself."—Mr. Bernard Shaw.

The incidence of cancer appears to be on the increase, and whether this is real or just apparent public education regarding it would go far toward reducing the part it plays in mortality statistics.

—U. of Western Gazette



FEDERSHIP LEAGUE

On and on the powerful Federship League rushes as telegrams and carrier pigeon messages are brought into the offices of the *Map and Pail*. Thousands of young girls have applied for positions on the stenographic staff at our usual salary. Others more fortunate have already been accepted and are coming next to nothing. Even our employees are aroused and are clamouring for higher wages.

THE WIREGARTERS DISASTER



... the above is a photograph of the Wiregarters disaster. The S.S. *Neurotic* (left) and the S.S. *Epileptic* (right) collided head-on at the junction of the Alabaska and Mackenzie Rivers, with the result that both assumed the strange positions as shown above. The significant thing is that Captain De Wolfe Wiregarters of the *Neurotic* and Captain Anastasius Wiregarters of the *Epileptic* were both employed by the Canadian Passionate Railways.

DOWN WITH THE CANADIAN PASSIONATE RAILWAYS

Are you the citizens of this great Dominion going to sit by and see the Canadian Passionate Railways undermine our democracy? Join the Federship League.

Tear off the top of a Chevrolet or a suitable facsimile and mail it to your M.P.

WE'RE ALL FRIENDS TOGETHER
IN FAIR OR FOUL FEDER.
Roly Poly Bolley

SEE AND LEARN

"THE IMPERIAL SWING"
at the U.C.

Sophomore Stomp

Saturday, February 25

Women's Union \$1.00 per couple

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music Appreciation hour
3.00 p.m. CBY, Surprise Party
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Painting
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Art Show orch.
7.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Symphony orchestra
8.00 p.m. CBL, WEAF, Frank Black symphony
8.15 p.m. CKCL, Ski News
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Graham Spry
11.00 p.m.—CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
11.15 p.m. CBY, Piano Recital
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne
11.30 p.m. WJZ, Larry Clinton's orch.

MONDAY NIGHT

second of the

"MONDAY POPS"

FOR UNDERGRADUATES AND FACULTY

by the

HART HOUSE QUARTET

5.15 to 6 p.m.

25c.

Tickets sold at door only

HART HOUSE THEATRE

COME EARLY

LAST TWO DAYS!
Soviet Russia's Smashing Drama of the
MEN OF THE SEA
Soviet sailors of 1919 in a drama of battle and victory on the high seas.
Complete English Dialogue Titles.
GARDEN COLLEGE THEATRE
AT SPADINA

FRENCH TALKING PICTURES

Under the Auspices of University College French Department

Saturday Morning, February 18th

10 a.m. and 12 noon

"RAMUNTCHO"

Admission Prices

Adults 35c. Students 25c.

Children 10c.

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BERT SIMMONS and His Continental Music

EVERY SATURDAY

DINNER DANCE

SUPPER DANCE

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9-12 P.M.

\$1.00 per person

75c per person

Including Dinner

Free Indoor Parking at Bay-Adelaide Garage for Supper Dance Patrons

Reservations WA. 1126

The Windsor Room is available for private parties, dances, etc., Monday to Friday nights inclusive. For rates, including orchestra and catering, phone WA. 1126.

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-McGill Hockey Game) at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.


Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

U.C. Players' Guild Presents "Macbeth" A Modern Production

HART HOUSE THEATRE, SATURDAY, FEB. 18

TICKETS 50c, CURTAIN 8.30

the talk of the town



**RICH, DARK, FRENCH
STYLE CHOCOLATE
PACKED WITH CRISP,
CRUNCHY ALMONDS**

**Neila's
BURNT ALMOND**
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE



★ It has a delightful satisfying flavour—this new mixture of choice Virginia and Burley tobaccos. Blended with Perique and Louisa. Try it.

**PHILIP MORRIS
MIXTURE
PIPE TOBACCO**

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GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps, Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$6.00
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Feb. 20th—25th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

25 CENTS BUYS
A COMPLETE
HONEY DEW
LUNCHEON—
EVERY DAY



Enjoy
Lunch Tomorrow
—Opposite
Vanity Stadium

HONEY DEW

SPORT NOTICES

VIC WATER POLO—
St. Vic vs Trinity at 4.30 tonight.
All out—on time.

U.C. BASKETBALL—
III team game 4 p.m. today. All out
on time.

U.C. BASEBALL—
Combined practice for senior and
junior teams today at 2 p.m. Any III
team players turn out also, if possible.

PERFECT
SUIT APPEALFor only
\$18.75

That's what Clayton's Men's Department, ground floor of Clayton's Department Store, offers you. The smartest styles, materials and workmanship have gone into suits and overcoats made specially for you at really low prices. Visit our Men's Department and buy them on Clayton's special.

STUDENTS' ALLOWANCE PLAN

**CLAYTON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**
featuring

"CLASSICS FOR COLLEGE"
230 YONGE ST. Opp. SHUTER
Open Evenings



The Varsity OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

AN ERROR IS CORRECTED

Confucius once said something that went like this "He who runs, usually trips". My Old Man (not Confucius), expressed the same thought when he used to whisper in our ear as he fondled us on his knees, "Be sure, before you leap". Now we know that you're not interested in what my old man used to whisper in my ear but it is merely an introduction to a difficult explanation. It seems that we criticized the downtown papers rather harshly the other week when we claimed that university sport was being ignored by the downtown press. We were and are still amazed by the revelation of this statement in cold statistics when the sports editor of one of the downtown dailies did a little investigating and showed that taking space for the two downtown dailies gave twenty-six inches of print to an intercollegiate week-end while we in *The Varsity* gave only fifteen on the same day. This was startling but nevertheless true.

We, in our uncontrollable desire to see Varsity teams splashed all over the sports page, neglected to examine the facts clearly. We also forgot to take into consideration the difference in circulation and thus the difference in highly publicized stories. The public of the "Pro-Con" Toronto would rather read about the Bruins and Leafs hockey, the pro wrestlers of London, "the lingering octogenarian" and "Jumping Joseph" Savoldi, the mass of playground and amateur sport, than the so-called exclusive university sport. So we got peeved and shot a lot of hot type, for which we now are sorry, and which we will have to eat. (This is a sports staff practice—all mistakes have to be eaten.)

The downtown papers lately have given us the best coverage they possibly could under the circumstances and so with a prayer for a continuance of the good work we humbly apologize.

FENCY THAT

In fencing, one of the cleanest and most gentleman-like games, they use four referees and an umpire, a total of five supervisors to watch two men, while in football there are three referees and twenty-four players. (That's what the matter with this government, over-supervision, my friends!) A what's the matter with the referees because they weren't playing cricket (silly, that last statement, but it's the truth), found it necessary to put chalk on the tips of their foils so that there could be no mistake on the U. of T. fencing team left a hole on the table on Wednesday night entitled "memories of a mis-spent youth" (Oh, Mr. Jennings!)... The University of Toronto team, captained by Garcia, last week-end made a successful trip against Western, Wayne University and Lawrence Tech, defeating every one of the teams. Although it appeared in the paper before, we find it necessary to repeat the story of the Lawrence Tech. triumph. Both teams had faked each other all over the lot and going into the final bout the score stood eight up. Captain Garcia had his work cut out for him as his opponent was Michigan State champion. The bout started and Garcia scrapped in four points (we're not sure of our French) while his opponent got one. Garcia needed one point to finish the match. The Lawrence captain, however, was determined to win and got the next three points, making the score 8-8 in bouts and 4-4 in points on the bout. Then as the steel clashed again for the final thrust the Lawrence captain was felled on the arm. He immediately dropped his glove and congratulated his opponent, Garcia.

FOOLING WITH FIGURES

We could proceed and now describe the star-studded athletic week-end that the Directorate has pulled out of the bag for your enjoyment. We could paint it as enticing as the chocolate icing on a beautiful hunk of chocolate cake. We could go into ecstasies about the fencing, the wrestling, the jiu-jitsu, basketball, hockey and swimming but nobody would think an eye-wid. It would be noted and soon forgotten. But if we show you how you can save \$15.50 by attending these contests we're sure that it will seep into the placid (Scotch to you) blood and will be remembered.

We took a look at the New York Mirror's sport page the other day and we saw listed the events that were taking place that day. Heading the list was a basketball game between N.Y.U. and Brooklyn College—average admission \$1. Next on the list was boxing featuring Toronto's Baby Face Davis and Crawford—average admission \$1.25. The Madison Square Gardens had a dog show for their feature—admission \$1. A snare tournament at 202 East 44th St. was next—\$1, followed by a hockey game in Brooklyn Ice Palace between St. Nick's and Yale. A squash tournament and wrestling matches (average price \$1.25) completed the list. Thus counting taxi fare and admissions in order to see all these events it would cost \$15.75.

Now for the small sum of two bits and your registration card the Athletic Directorate has arranged as good a card, if not better, for local sport fans. Starting the afternoon off right the McGill Redmen, tops of the hockey league, return to take up where they left off last Saturday. The Torontonians, who are unfortunately without Morison, would give anything to beat them and it will surprise us if they don't. This game promises to be the best hockey game played in the Ice House in many a moon. A packed house is expected to root home the Royal Blues so come early and avoid the crush.

The evening at Hart House is one of the Billy Rose sort of affairs. Actually it needs a revolving stage but under the capable management of the Directorate things have been so planned that there isn't a dull moment. For the first time this year there's to be a jiu-jitsu contest (this takes the place of the dog show of the American card). Very few people know what it's about so it should be educational at least.

The basketball team meets one real opposition as they meet the Assumption College, coached by Joe Connolly, who have defeated Western this season. Hastings, who played with Varsity three years ago, is with this club and it should be a pleasant reunion. The U. of T. fencing team, led by Capt. Garcia, are going to take on the Buffalo "Folks" and it wouldn't be a waste of time to pop in on these boys and see them at work. The "splashers" are going to be it in the pool and Syracuse, St. Vincent alma mater, is going to be the opposition. Add to this conglomeration a little dancing, all your friends, an opportunity to enjoy yourself and compare it with the other card which costs \$15.75.

Didn't we tell you it's a real bargain... and so help me we're losing money on it... giving it away so cheap!

INTRAMURAL
SPORT

Pharmacy A nosed out a fighting team from O.C.E. yesterday afternoon in the upper gym to take their basketball tilt by the score of 21-20.

The Teachers school in team play, their points being very evenly divided among the players, but they were unable to get the extra basket that would have meant victory. Beckett, Forman and Stephenson shone for O.C.E., while Callahan, Levitt and Ritz scored all the points for the Druggists.

Pharmacy A: Wood, Barkey, Ritz (3), Callahan (8), Levitt (10), Rayan, Walton.

O.C.E.: Stephenson (4), White (2), Beatty (3), Forman (4), Beckett (5), Hardy (2).

O.C.E. hockeyists defeated U.C. III 2-1 in a fast game at Varsity Arena yesterday. O.C.E. opened up with a fast gangling attack and May batted in the only goal in the first period. Gerby

Ski Club

There will be a bus going to the Ski Club north of Aurora this Sunday providing enough tickets are sold. The bus leaves Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

evened the count for U.C. early in the second session. Forman scored the winning goal for O.C.E. with 3 minutes to play.

Gerby, Ledington and Booty starred for U.C., while Donahue and Reimbal played sparkling hockey for the Teachers.

J.R. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice today at 2.

The Sportswoman

By Win Flanagan

The finalists of the interfaculty badminton tourney were determined yesterday, the players being Mary Becker, St. Hilda's, and "Tibs" Annesley, St. Hilda's, so it will be a school affair after all. Mary took "Proxy" Bryans, U.C., in quite a handy manner 11-0, 11-6, and "Tibs" Annesley gained the other final berth by reason of Hildegarde Goodfellow's default. The Vic star was forced to default through illness and when she is recovered will be able to challenge in Betty Kirby has already challenged Hildegarde and the matches will come off next week. The finals will be played Saturday at 11.15 at the Carlton Club. Incidentally the intercollegiate tourney will be at McGill and not London, as was hitherto stated.

Now that the seem of championships is in the air, our thoughts tend towards the trophies that accompany these championships. Did you know that the Engineering Society donated the first women's hockey trophy for intercollegiate competition in 1922, which is known as the Beatty Ramsay Cup? It is a very large, sterling silver cup and for the last four years has been reposing in the Hart House trophy case due to the fact that intercollegiate hockey has been abandoned since then. In 1923 the McGill Students' Council, following the lead of S.P.S., donated that trophy for intercollegiate basketball which has become known as the Bronze Baby. This trophy is supposed to be a picture of a young girl, the game of athletic femininity, but it experienced a little trouble at the fund-raiser where it was being cast. The original mould was broken and the result is something of a monstrosity. But the very queerness of her shape has endeared the Bronze Baby to every intercollegiate player. This trophy is like the old barber pole, for which scullers row their heads off and which is a symbol of the intercollegiate rowing trophy. The other sports, tennis, swimming, badminton, being dependent on individual brilliance to a great extent, are competed for about a tangible trophy. This year when McMaster offered a badminton trophy, it was refused because the Directorate felt that it would be well not to alter the situation. As to the holders of these trophies, Toronto has a firm hold on the basketball and swimming trophies, but Western and Queen's are showing competition in these respective sports. The first badminton trophy was won last year by McMaster. Well, now you know.

Ruth Gordon, star goalie for U.C., is nowadays sporting a nice shiner, which she obtained in a recent hockey fray with St. Hilda's. Joan Griffiths, the guilty one, lifted a puck that caught Ruth just over the eye, but did not cut it, luckily. Ruth thought that she had saved a goal at the expense of an eye but much to her dismay the puck dribbled off her shoulder and into the net. Tain't fair!

SECONDS SEEK
FIRST PLACE BERTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith and Scott on defense, and George Wood, who starred against Maroons, the Blues are fast rounding into form and would like nothing better than a win over the Mustangs on the latter's home ice. Western, who were Varsity's most serious opposition last year, have not fared so well to date and will endeavour to break into the win column for the first time this year.

A win for the Blues will put them in a first place tie with the Guelph Aggies, and once out in front, the Blues will be hard to displace.

Turban
and Bag
Twosome
2.98

We spotted the original of the gay suede turban in New York and had it copied. Then the suede top-handle bag was created to match, making an inexpensive twosome that will brighten your Spring wardrobe. In black, navy and grey or any of the brilliant new shades of japonica, kelly, fuchsia, cyclamen, purple, royal, aura gold and lime. Set, 2.98.

Simpson's
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Club
Breakfasts
from
25c to 45c

Miss Murray
Your Hostess



Murray's
GOOD
FOOD

6 Restaurants
in Toronto

Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

CHAMPION CAGERS
PLAY GUELPH AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Flaherty and Minahan have been elevated to higher company and will be with Stevens' seniors when the latter take on Assumption College Saturday night.

Nine men will, as usual, dress and the starting line-up will find Matthews and Avery at forward, Gregg at centre, along with Beers and Dunn or Winters at guard.

YONGE STREET FORMAL
(SYD SILVER)
Rents everything
"From Top Hat to Slippers"
500 YONGE STREET
Listen to "LET'S GO FORMAL"—CRCL—every Wednesday at 6.45 p.m.




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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
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Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th
"Mind"

Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the
Bible and Authorized Christian Science
Literature may be read, borrowed or
purchased.

80 Richmond Street West
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
Except Sundays and Holidays.
Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Dr. Edith Gordon's

BIBLE CLASS

Sunday, February 19th, 1939

Lesson: "FRIEND AND FOE"

Mark 14:1-16

Time: 4:30 P.M.

Place: 44 Hoskin Avenue.

All women students welcome.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.

and 9:30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa Sancti Aidan MacNutt

Sermon by THE REV.

W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

Motet, "O Saving Victim", Wilson

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "Rise up! O men of God",

Scul

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "Jesu, Dulcis Memoria",

Victoria

ASH WEDNESDAY

EUCHARISTS 7 A.M., 9:30 A.M.

MISSION SERVICE 8:15 P.M.

Rev. W. L. SMITH

THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella

Street

Free Lending Library

3 to 5 p.m. daily

Sunday, Feb. 19th, 7:30 p.m.

"RE-INCARNATION"

MR. D. W. BARR

Questions answered

For admission to group for University

and advanced students (no

charge) communicate with Dr. S. A.

Cunningham, 504 Sherbourne St.

(K1. 1575)

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

corridor after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd
March, the maximum size to be 24" x
36". They forbid the distribution of
articles of value such as gum, cigar-
ettes and chocolate bars.

The House Committee would also like
to draw attention to the fact that the
expenditure of large sums of money by
any candidate is quite unnecessary. Can-
didates for any committee are limited
to the expenditure of \$500 and must
sign a statement to that effect, this
statement being added to the nomina-
tion form.

CLASSIFIED ADS**WANTED**

To rent or borrow a set of notes
for Physics 7b taken during the
years 1937-38 or 1936-37. Reply
with particulars to Box N of
this paper.

LOST

A blue mottled pen. Kindly re-
turn to S.A.C. office.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

5:30 p.m.—Newman Club final tea

dance of year.

10 a.m.—A Saturday Missionary Con-

ference, Emmanuel College.

Coronet Club's "Dance to Save a

Child", Royal York Hotel, Percy

Faith and his orchestra. In aid of

Youth Aliyah emergency fund.

8:30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents

"Macbeth", a modern dress produc-

tion in Hart House Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

3 p.m.—University Service, Convocation

Hall, "The Madras Team".

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House

Chapel.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8 p.m.—Intercollegiate debate, Detroit

vs. Victoria "Resolved that Great

Britain and the United States form

an alliance." Alumni Hall, Victoria

College.

1:30 p.m.—Hart House, music room,

Dr. Manakin, India, will speak.

1:30 p.m.—Miss Soga, Africa, will speak

at Wymilwood.

8 p.m.—Colonel Thomas Tchou, former

Chinese Minister of Labour, speaks

in Massey Hall, sponsored by the

Far Eastern Student Relief Com-

mittee.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:15 p.m.—Mr. Norman Macmurray

will speak to the University College

women after coffee in Cody House,

on the subject of "The Meaning of

Christianity".

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Hart House. S.P.S. supper party with

Mr. Gerald Cragg, editor of New

Outlook.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8 p.m.—U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Wom-

en's Union, 8-12.

U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Women's

Union. Dancing. Special feature.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

9-1:30 a.m.—U.C. junior-senior infor-

mal dance, Crystal ballroom, Royal

York Hotel. Trump Davidson. Re-

freshments.

SYRACUSE SWIMMERS

MEET BLUE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

week's absence, teamed with the yet
untried Love, Murphy and Menzies, a
surprise packet, the Varsity splashes
for a well-balanced aggregation.

In the distance events Doug Green,
adding a week's conditioning to his al-
ready good form, should be able to
turn on the pressure to an even greater
extent than in last week's meet against
Penn State. Whiteside, Syracuse's star
who has yet to meet defeat in either
the 220 or the 440, is probably due
for a great surprise. Clawson, and
Girvan, U. of T. breast stroke aces,
will undoubtedly place first and second
as usual. Clawson, who broke 2 min.
36 sec. last week, may break last week's
record again. At least he certainly won't
do less than 2:37, and Staples,
back-stroker, who has been placing
consistently all year, should garner
some valuable points. The spectators,
at any rate, will be provided with
many thrills.

**SAY DANCE COMBINES
DIGNITY AND SWING**

Is it difficult to learn? Will it be a
"jitterbug"? Will the chap who
dances "slide-slide-choo" be able to
pick it up? Is it sedate or a "breaker-
downer"? Will you have to carry a
diagram around in your hand? Do you
stay with your partner or break away?
These are samples of the questions cir-
culating the campus in regard to "The
Imperial Swing", the new dance step
to be introduced at the U.C. Sophomore
Stomp on February 25.

"Definitely easy to master" was the
emphatic statement made by members
of the committee who saw the dance
demonstrated by its creator, Hilda
Rigby Rankin of St. Catharines. "By
combining dignity with swing we feel
it should have an appeal for all types
of dancers. It can be classed as neither
one extreme nor the other, yet there
is something of each in it as its name
so appropriately suggests."

O.C.E. STUDENTS!

DO TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS CHILL YOUR HOT BLOOD? TRY THE STIMULATING LESSON OUTLINES AT THE

THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings 144 BLOOR WEST

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Full rehearsal with Mr. Lambert on
Monday. Banquet in the Great Hall
after the rehearsal on Tuesday. All
members are invited to attend.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The February match is now in pro-
gress. This is your last chance to win
a cup.

VIC TREASURERS

A financial statement and budget
must be presented at once to the treas-
urer of the V.C.U. by every federated
society. See notice on college bulletin
board.

S.V.M.

Regular meeting of the group Sun-
day morning at 9:45 in the School of
Missions.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Celebration of the Holy Communion
this Sunday morning in the Chapel at
9. All men students invited.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Marguerite Craigie, soprano, and
Mary MacKinnon Shaw, pianist, will
be the artists at the Wymilwood Musi-
cal Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

CONVOCAION HALL SERVICE

Madras Team will speak in Convo-
cation Hall this Sunday afternoon at 3
p.m. Speakers are: Miss Soga, Africa,
Dr. Manakin, India, and Dr. Yuasa,
Japan. All welcome.

SUNDAY MUSICALS

U.C. Women's Union, 79 St. George.
Students invited.

U.C. S.C.M.

Mrs. Cragg's study group meets this
evening at 5 p.m. in the library, Wom-
en's Union.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

Undergraduates are invited to meet
students from other countries at tea on
Sunday, Feb. 19th, at 4:30 in the School
of Missions, 97 St. George St.

let's go places

A picture that could not have cost
more than \$250,000, but makes Holly-
wood's million-dollar supers look like
Mrs. Newrich's party for an Albanian
prince — *Pygmalion*.

Pygmalion Only Bernard Shaw
could have done such
a complete job
of adapting Bernard Shaw for the screen:
only a producer taught in the French
school (Pascal) could have produced it
so intelligently: only an actor who acts
first and endorses tooth paste after-
wards (Leslie Howard) could have
played the role of Pygmalion.

And besides introducing Shaw to the
screen, the picture introduces, in the
role of Eliza-Galata, one of the most
outstanding artists ever to appear in
motion pictures. It is difficult to recall
Hepburn or Garbo or even Hayes play-
ing a part more convincingly. See
Wendy Hiller in *Pygmalion* before
Hollywood gets a hold of her and ruins
her forever. She is magnificent! She is
colossal! She surpasses Goldwyn's wildest
superlatives. You have not lived
until you see her—or the picture, for
that matter.—R.F.

Undergraduate Exhibition

Mr. C. F. Comfort will review the
exhibition of work by undergraduate
members in the art gallery at 1:30
p.m. on Monday, 20th February.

LAUDS QUESTIONNAIRE

Montreal, Feb. 16 (C.U.P.)—"The
major results of the religious question-
naire conducted by the Student Chris-
tian Movement at the University of
Toronto, point to the close relations of
religion to the social issues of the day,"
said Miss Ruth Isbister, local secretary
of the S.C.M. at McGill tonight.

Congratulations were wired to the
Toronto S.C.M. for the success of their
questionnaire, tonight.

**CASUAL READING
IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS**

Professor Norwood Admits Ten-
dency Toward Detective
Yarn and Humorous Story at
Library Night

Professor Gilbert Norwood gave an
informal talk on "My Leisure Reading"
in Hart House library last night. This
was the last of the series to be given
this term.

Prof. Norwood stated that his lei-
sure reading was casual and sporadic
and directed along one line, namely
humorous and detective stories. From
this he proceeded to discuss stories of
many modern novelists.

P. G. Wodehouse and Ben Travis
headed the list of humorous English
writers. Mr. Wodehouse was mentioned
especially, as his books contained the
essence of humour combined with sym-
pathy for his characters.

Among writers of "thriller stories",
he believed Ethel L. White to be the
most outstanding. Her best book is
"The Wheel Spins" from which the
moving picture, "The Lady Vanishes",
was produced.

Concerning detective stories, Prof.
Norwood considered Agatha Christie
to be the best, as she has perfected an
ingenious method of preventing the
reader from guessing who the murderer
is until the end. One of her finest stories
is "Orient Express".

When questioned about American
detective stories, Prof. Norwood stated
that they were greatly inferior to the
English ones, in that there was no real
thought in their construction and were
far too noisy.

At the conclusion of the talk refresh-
ments were served.

U.C. WATER POLO

St. U.C. vs Jr. School at 5. The
following will play: Walden, Soren,
Savlov, Sable, Moser, Foulds, Shif-
man, Hershman, Goodman.

COLLEGE BOOKS

used or new

BOUGHT/SOLD/EXCHANGED

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

370 BLOOR ST. W. FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

**NEW BELGIAN BEAUTIES!**

Blithe as a Spring breeze! Wool and Angora (rabbits' hair) sweaters just whisked off the boat from Belgium for your new season suit! They come in subtle tones of tangerine, heaven blue, deep rose, aqua, green and white. Four pert new styles to choose from, most of them with button trim and you'll be glad to know with two extra buttons caught in the waistband for replacement. Sketched \$9.95. Short sleeved and light as a "leaf"! Size 14 to 20. Come now while our selection is at its best. Eaton Price each 4.98 and 5.95.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOURTH FLOOR CENTRE
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

**MEMBERS NEGLECT
SUGGESTION BOX**

(Continued from Page 1)

literature. Choice is pretty well divided between recently published works and older ones by their favourite authors. Although the Suggestion Box is the logical place for ideas about the operation of the library, nothing in this respect has ever been handed in. When a member fills in a slip, with author, title, publisher, price and short description, he has three chances out of four of seeing the book on the shelves within one or two weeks. In fact the library committee is much more generous to recommendations put in the Suggestion Box than to those given by its own members. Many additions cannot be considered because all the information required is not given.

Making selection difficult, is the discriminating tastes of the men of the campus. Most of the Ten-Best lists would be spurned by these connoisseurs. They revel in Wodehouse, Douglas, Lewis and Farnol. According to a recent survey, the average reader likes 47 per cent fiction, 4 per cent biography, 31 per cent general non-fiction, 18 per cent new books of all kinds.

"This serves as a rough guide for the Library Committee," the Curator explained, "but what works in each class will be bought is something to be decided by all the readers themselves. It is because we try to buy the books that members really want to read, that we ask them to use the Suggestion Box extensively."

**EX-VARSITY STARS
WITH WINDSOR SQUAD**

(Continued from Page 1)

were on the Canadian squad sent to the Olympic Games in 1936. One of these is our own Aitchison.

In a previous exhibition game played this year, Assumption was victorious over the Western Mustangs, Toronto's most serious opposition for the intercollegiate championship. The game Saturday should give some clue to the locals' chances against Western in London, which will probably be the classic of the season.

Dance to
SOCIETY'S FAVOURITE
BERT SIMMONS
and his
Continental Music

at
The Savarin
SATURDAY
Featuring
MAE WILKIE

Friday Nights are all sold out for the
month of February.
Open for engagements.

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We offer the most advanced and thorough
method for the permanent correction of the
stammering habit. Let us send you full
details. Write today for free literature.
W. M. DENISON, 150 CARLTON STREET

Masthead Picture

There will be a masthead picture
taken at Freeland's on Friday at
1:15 p.m.

**ARRANGE PROGRAM
FOR U.C. MUSICALS**

On Sunday next at 9 p.m. the second
of the series of musicals for students
of University College will be held in
the Women's Union. The guest artists
will be three gifted young Toronto
artists, namely Hugh Martindale, baritone,
Merle Stewart, contralto, and
Sydney Paul, tenor.

Miss Stewart will sing, among other
numbers, the *Stride la Vampa* from
"Trovatore", the *Flower Song* from
"Faust", Grieg's *Ich Liebe Dich*, and the
Habenera from "Carmen". She will
be accompanied by Miss Anne Silver-
thorne. Miss Stewart, who is also a
concert pianist, will play Liszt's "Lieb-
estraum" and the C Minor Prelude by
Rachmaninoff in addition.

Mr. Paul will sing *La Donna e
Mobile* from "Rigoletto", *Sole Mio*, and
For You Alone by Henry Ghul. He
will be accompanied at the piano by
Mrs. B. J. Unser.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1939

No. 83

Blues Lose Out Red Raiders 3-2 in Puck Classic

Basketball Girls Win Twice Against Mac Hall

Senior and Intermediate Teams
Whitewash Enemies Over
Week-End

SCORES ARE 25-8 AND 27-7

Varsity co-eds continued their winning ways over the week-end when both the intercollegiate squads, senior and intermediate, defeated the two Mac Hall cage teams. Saturday night in Toronto, the seniors took a 25-8 decision from Mac Hall seniors. On the previous night the Mac intermediates suffered a 27-7 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Inties in Guelph.

Saturday night's tussle was a faster game than the Friday event in Guelph. The Varsity seniors, strengthened by an efficient defense, held the lead throughout the entire game. Ann Dunn, rangy Mac forward, despite a brilliant effort, only succeeded once in the first half, in her attempts to pierce the Varsity zone. Piling up fifteen points in the first half, nine of which were credited to Captain Bobby McDonald, the Toronto cagers gained a good margin to stave off the third quarter Guelph rally. Blonde Mary McPherson, Mac forward, was the pick of the visiting line, but failed to outwit an alert Varsity guard line.

In the last half both teams adopted a more cautious tempo, and play lagged as the quarters were lengthened. The latter move was decided upon for the benefit of the spectators, but both teams were pretty well fagged out by this time. Bea Longley's seniors outlasted the Mac girls in every department of the game. However, it was the lack of effective guarding on the visitors' squad and the brilliance of the local defenses which gave Varsity the decision.

Intermediate Game

Superior passing play and shooting gave the Varsity intermediate women's basketball team a 27-7 victory over the Mac Hall quintette at Guelph last Friday night.

Varsity took the lead in the first (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Troops Called Up

Rome: It was reported in London that Mussolini had called up 150,000 spring. Intensive Italian preparations on the frontiers of French Tunisia and Somaliland were countered by French movements.

Storm Hits City

Toronto: Southern Ontario was hard hit by sleet storms last night, interrupting power service, and making driving perilous. Street-car service in the west end was tied up for some time and Rosedale was as darkened in the year's first thunderstorm.

Revolution Attempted

Lima, Peru: Perri's Minister of the Interior was killed yesterday in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the government of the important South American Republic.

DRUGS GIVE WAY TO DANCE

Gifts, gifts and more gifts will be the order of the day when the Pharmacy kids forsake their mortars and pestles to swing and sway to the strains of Barney Rapp. The occasion, of course, is the annual Pharmacy Graduation Ball, to be held this Friday evening in the Eaton Auditorium.

Gifts? Each of them will become the proud possessor of "Lantheric Tweed". Favours will be distributed at every pretence—spot dances, eliminations, drawings for the graduates who have come farthest for the annual get-together.

The executive feels the greatest gift the drugists is getting Barney Rapp. The noted Cincinnati band leader is

S.C.M. ARRANGES INTERNATIONAL TEA

Rev. Philip Beattie Addresses Group Representing Many Countries

China, Venezuela, Panama, India, Trinidad and Africa were among the countries represented at the international tea given by the World Community Committee of the S.C.M. yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Philip Beattie, who took part in the Madras Conference, gave his impressions of S.C.M. work abroad. He laid particular stress on its activities in China, where accommodation and relief have to be found for thousands of students. Their university buildings and libraries have been destroyed; they are obliged to work in attics, cellars, and garages, and live in the most crowded quarters, with no room for recreation, said Mr. Beattie. Members of the faculty have suffered salary cuts so that in some cases they receive as little as nine dollars a month.

India, Mr. Beattie continued, has also an enthusiastic S.C.M., although only about five per cent of the university students there are Christians.

Mr. Beattie commented on the fact that few of those he met in India knew much about Canada, except as the home of the Quintuplets, in whom they are much interested.

LARRY O'CONNOR EQUALS RECORD

Larry O'Connor, Varsity graduate, scored high honours in the athletic world Saturday night when he finished the 60-yard hurdle race in 7.2 seconds, world indoor record time. The feat was accomplished at the track and field meet of the New York Athletic Club in Madison Square Gardens.

O'Connor handed Roy Staley, Southern California star, his first defeat of the season. The former Varsity man ran a beautiful race. At the first hurdle he was a yard behind but the loss was cut in half by the middle of the race. Increasing his long-striding pace he drew level at the last hurdle and flashed home in the sprint to win by a foot.

QUARTET WILL PLAY SELECTIONS OF BRAHMS

The music of Brahms will be a feature of the regular Monday concert in Hart House Theatre tonight by the Hart House String Quartet.

Brahms and his music are synonymous, is the opinion of music lovers the world over, and to listen to his music is to know him, they contend.

The quartet is to open the program at the "Monday Pop" concert, which is the second in its series. Haydn's favourite composition, the variations on the Austria lullaby, and a light scherzo by Frank Bridge will complete the program.

well-known to radio fans for his program on the air; his music men have played, too, at the famous Detroit Motor Show.

Between 350 and 400 couples are expected at the dance, sponsored by the graduating year of Pharmacy. Besides the aspiring drugists, many graduates as well as students of other faculties will couch up to hear the great Rapp. According to executive-member Don Harner, decorations will be unseasonably—glittered "379" over the orchestra, perhaps a giant mortar and pestle for atmosphere. What will be sensational is Barney Rapp—and the girls.

Undergraduate Art

The annual exhibition of work by undergraduates opens in the art gallery of Hart House this morning. There are twenty-three exhibitors and the display of work is of great variety and interest. Mr. C. F. Confort, one of the best known artists in Toronto, several of whose pictures hang on the walls of Hart House, will be present in the gallery from 1.30 p.m. to 2 p.m. today when he will give his opinion about the pictures hanging on the walls.

TCHOU FORECASTS JAPANESE MOVES

Former Private Secretary of General Chiang Kai-Shek to Speak Tonight

IN MASSEY HALL

By Russell Gordon
"We must convert our sympathy for China into action, or we will find ourselves confronted with the Japanese war machine on this side of the Pacific," Colonel M. Thomas Tchou told The Varsity last night.

Colonel Tchou, graduate of the University of Glasgow in mechanical and civil engineering as well as naval architecture, former director of the labour department of the Chinese government, and private secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, is in Toronto to speak in Massey Hall tonight under the auspices of the Friends of China Society, which is represented on the campus by the Far Eastern Students Relief Committee.

"If you keep on supplying Japan with essential war materials you will soon put an end to future trade with Japan," he claimed. "When her conquests in China are complete she will no longer need your raw materials. She will have a nickel, she will control her own supplies. Commerce that aids Japan now is suicidal."

"The conquest of Hainan shows that the Japanese militarists have no intention of backing down. They are proud of their claim to be the first fascist nation in point of history, although in the past they have masqueraded it under the cloak of democracy, and they are also in point of total."

(Continued on Page 4)

GATHERING HEARS MISSIONARY TEAM

A message of Christian fellowship and friendship was brought by three members of the tenets from the Conference on Sunday afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Rajah B. Wanikam of India, turbulent leader of the visiting group, the Doshida University in Japan, said he was impressed with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Toronto. "Academic freedom and fellowship were invaluable to the 'light' people," he believed.

Miss Minnie Siga, black princess of the Bantu tribe on Africa's southern coast, said her message was from the "lost" of Canada. "I said Mrs. Siga is a Bantu school teacher, the only woman delegate from Africa at the Madras conference."

DEBATERS INVADGE VICTORIA TONIGHT FROM BORDER CITY

To Discuss Question of Great Britain-United States Alliance

Two visiting debaters from Detroit come to Victoria tonight to take the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved that Great Britain and the United States form an alliance."

Much curiosity is aroused as to what could make Americans desire such an alliance. Distant frontiers being fashionable, however, there seems no reason why the United States should not have its frontier on the Rhine or the Volga, supporters of the motion think.

Messrs. Hand and Cole will speak for Detroit, while Art Menzies and Karl Buckthout will uphold the negative for Victoria. Mr. Hand claims that "it is clear a stand must be taken against the dictators somewhere and it is advisable that the stand, when taken, be made by the United States."

Art Menzies declared that "alliance to Great Britain would only mean a glorious opportunity for the United States to hop into a war whenever Britain feels her special interests abroad are seriously endangered, but if Americans want to fight for British capital, I would not want to spoil their fun."

DAFFYDILL NIGHT COMPLETE SELL-OUT

Daffydill Night, the annual presentation of the Medical Society, will go to stage Wednesday night with a complete sell-out of tickets for all three nights of its duration.

A "Lucky" extravaganza by Messrs. West and Last promises to be one of the stellar attractions, says the committee. Never a dull moment is the brag of the future doctors, and with this in mind sixth year is presenting a skit entitled "Medical Monstrosities" or "Picked Professors".

For the imperialist, fifth year presents "The Royal Visit" or "Love in a Nut Shell" starring the Provost Professor Duo. Fourth year depicts how the endocrinologist shapes our ends. Third year presents the modern version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" or the "Popular College Widow". What second year is putting on is "Hard to Figure Out". First year shows behind the scenes during the blessed event at Callendar, calling it "Love is Where You Find It".

A copy of Epitaph is given to every patron as a memento of the occasion, and is bigger and better this time under the editorship of Mr. Schiffer.

Report has it that a number of Schoolmen have bought tickets as well as a few from Pass Arts. The veil of secrecy surrounding the whole affair could not be penetrated beyond the above facts.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR AT CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Charles Peckler, with Mr. George Lambert, baritone, will be the artists at the concert on Sunday night at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 23rd February.

Blue and White Victory Breaks Seven Year Jinx

Congratulations

Harold Lemay, IV St. Michael's, has been elected for the Kylie Award for 1939-40, trustee of the award announced over the week-end.

2,500 Fans Cheer Team on to Eighteenth Victory of Season

MAYNARD OPENS SCORING

After sixty minutes of explosive, pulsating action, Varsity puckmen evaded accounts with their arch rivals, McGill Red Raiders, in their Saturday matinee clash at Varsity Arena to snap a McGill jinx that has held sway over Varsity for the last seven years.

A near capacity crowd of 2,500 fans reached a frenzied crescendo of approval late in the third period as the Blue Shirts fired home the odd goal in five to achieve a glorious, hard-earned 3-2 victory over the Redmen in a game that lacked only the prestige of a championship match to make it a puck classic. Coach Farquharson crewed up the third of this additional lustre by nosing out Queen's 4-3 Friday evening to all but clinch the international intercollegiate crown.

The victory, fashioned in clean-cut style, was a fitting climax to a successful season that has seen the Blues tri-umph in eighteen out of twenty-one games to date. It was a tribute to the coaching of Ace Bailey and to the game hand of players wearing the colours of the Blue and White. It also served to (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY MERMEN DEFEAT SYRACUSE

With the senior intercollegiate swimming meet only six days away, Varsity's senior mermen hit their best stride Saturday night and defeated the powerful Syracuse University team 44-21. Coach McCarty's team showed definite form as every swimmer turned in his best time this season. With Murphy back in harness, winning the short sprints, Earl and Clawson showing their opponents a clean pair of heels, Staples down to 1.10 for the back stroke, and all the rest of the team in the best of shape, undoubtedly Varsity will win the intercollegiate meet quite handily. No opposition is expected from McGill who can't hope to compare with Syracuse sculler team in the dark horse, but even the Baptists can't do much more than to take points away from the Redmen.

Last Saturday Jack Stover, noted U.S. diver, and Dick Whiteside were outstanding for Syracuse, with Whiteside the star of the meet, winning the 100 yd. and placing in the 100 free. In the 440, the most thrilling race of the evening, Whiteside took an early lead but had to fight hard to keep Varsity's Desig Green in second place and then only managed to win by a body length. The time for second place, approximately 5.41, is the fastest any Varsity swimmer has turned in this year and should easily bring a first in Montreal later this week.

(Continued on page 2)

MEN'S REALM INVADDED

They called it a three-ring circus affair Saturday night, but as far as the co-eds are concerned this kind of an evening has no connection with a circus at all. It is much better. The wrestling matches may have been very interesting, but they were too gory for most of the girls, who were much more engaged in the basketball game. The fencers were almost as fascinating as the basketball players, at any rate the looked more attractive, with their white suits, and their faces all covered up.

Despite their determination to try and appreciate what the mat artists were doing very few Betty Co-eds were impressed by the subtleties of the jiu-jitsu experts. However, the preliminary bowing and scraping would prompt even a Betty Post to murmur "how picturesque". Someone said that the swimming meet was being held down in the pool-room of all places, but after get-

ting a front-row seat in the big gym, the cage game was the thing. Any co-ed could see that the shooting was pretty sloppy especially in the first half. But coach her stars that the girls' rules forbid dribbling the ball all over the floor. The selfish way men play it's more like a one-man team, especially when they can run the whole length of the floor with the ball and no one to stop them except the other team. The last half, with Assumption threatening to clinch the ball game, was all that a thrill-loving gal could ask for. The dying moments were delightfully bait-taking; some few were even sorry to see the game end. Since dancing is where co-eds shine you could not blame them for darning it the best work-out of the night. Especially when all those divinely muscular athletes insisted on cutting in. Makes a girl feel popular, these athletic ninjas. Betty Co-ed is all for them.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1939

Single Unemployed

Government officials are not to be envied very much when they have to face the problem of single unemployed men. At every election, candidates for public office throw out their platitudes about the great problem of unemployment, and promise to do something about it. The party in power has frequently started a gigantic works program, and taxpayers get a little tired seeing dozens of men along the highways leaning on their shovels under a shady tree, realizing that another election stunt has been organized at the expense of the people.

Dilly-dallying about with hostels, and shoving the burden of the support of these men upon the churches and charitable organizations is not enough. Whether the governments are going to institute works programs, or start some sort of camp system as was suggested by the Canadian Corps doesn't make as much difference as the speed in which it is done. The mass of single unemployed men is steadily growing. Most of those over thirty years of age are definitely demoralized. They have got to have something done to them to pull them together, make them employable, and give them a little ambition other than the getting of three meals, and a place to sleep.

Next spring, and during the busy season on the farm, the farmers won't be able to get help. The same was the case last summer, and while here in Toronto, Moss Park, Allen Gardens and a half a dozen other hangouts were full of unemployed single men, farmers within ten miles of the city were short-handed. Of course there is the old plea that it isn't right to have these men work for the wages that they can get at farm labour. But a farm-hand working at current wages for the year, will be as well off financially at the end of his twelve months as the farmer himself. And while farm conditions are such as they are at the present time this will be true.

There are men being housed in the Coliseum at the present time who have scarcely moved out of the building since it was opened, and the only reason that they have not moved is that they are too lazy to stir themselves. It is aggravating and provocative of fascist sympathies when industrious citizens find that these men will refuse to shovel a walk, or clean windows, and when they are hired to do such work will only do it in a half a way. Every year there are being added to their ranks hundreds of boys and young men, who soon learn the philosophy that the state owes them a living.

Any scheme of disciplining this body receives the condemnation of the socially minded, who cry fascist. And yet with the exception of a percentage of mental misfits, we contend that in the majority of cases there is little excuse for any able-bodied single man being unable to secure enough work to supply himself with food and clothing even today. They may not want to do farm work. They may not want to go north and work in the camps. They may not want

from European countries do. In fact they may not want to do anything but live on the churches, or work in an office. But they would be better off working at something they don't like doing, than being absolutely unproductive, and becoming demoralized.

The attitude of the single unemployed is indicative of the loss in morale of Canadian people during the last generation. Our standards have become revolutionized with the shift from rural to urban centres, and we are no longer capable of showing that rugged spirit which the early settlers showed, or which is being exhibited by the European settlers here today. The pioneers have been disciplined by conditions. Every industrious citizen has to be disciplined, and make sacrifices. The single unemployed will also have to be disciplined and soon.—A.C.F.

"The Monkey Law"

So the State Legislature of Tennessee has refused to repeal the notorious "Monkey Law". Once again a governing body in a supposedly civilized and enlightened country has seen fit to suppress the teachings of the doctrine of evolution in schools and universities.

Back in 1925 the issue was precipitated by the famous Scopes trial, when a teacher was hailed into court on the charge of teaching his pupils that they were descended from monkeys. The fact that there is much more to the theory of evolution than the statement to which the solons of the hills took exception seems to have been forgotten. However, the trial proceeded, and defense counsel Clarence Darrow upheld his case so well that he convinced everyone of the folly of suppressing the teachings of Darwin except those who tried the case. For a long time the affair became a national joke, but the bill still remained in force.

Then, at long last, Representative J. E. Deford last week introduced a motion to abandon the bill. His argument that men of science should have the right to present their case to students was good enough to defeat the bill in practically any legislature. But not in Tennessee. Up jumped Representative J. W. George and declared, "I don't want my children to be taught something I do not believe." The motion was defeated.

What an attitude, Mr. George. Much of the world's progress has been made by children who did not allow themselves to be bound by the ideas of their fathers. Where would our airplanes, radios, and improvements in many other fields be if their inventors had not doubted the ideas of their fathers?

It is not so much the fact that evolution is attacked that Tennessee is held in ridicule today. It is the suppression of ideas of any kind that brings down popular condemnation upon the Tennessee State Legislature.

Sinclair Lewis, in his novel *Arrowsmith*, had men like Mr. George in mind when he wrote of a college where "there was no danger of the students being taught evolutionary biology there. They did not teach biology at all."

Mr. George and his fellow-crusaders may have received a good, liberal education, but we doubt it. It is apparent that one cannot get one in Tennessee. —L.G.M.

AD-MUSIC

This afternoon the Hart House Quartet will play the second of its series of "Monday Pops" in Hart House Theatre. We trust that today's attendance will pay greater tribute to the artistic discernment of the students of this university than last week's did. The time is 5.15, and the program is an attractive one.—H.C.

Hollywood Theatre

It is seldom that the dramatization of a great novel is completely successful, but Pierre Loti's *Ramuntcha* was an exception. Last Saturday morning the screen version of this tale of the Basque country was shown. On the capable shoulders of



Poisonalities Pictured In Print

Dear Punch-drunk:

Twenty-six years ago a young fellow came to the University of Toronto from Minico Reformatory. His name was Unlauf Wiregaters. Enrolling in Pass Arts he remained there until last year when he got an agoriat and became a sophomore. With him he brought a wealth of athletic experience. Back at the reformatory he was noted for his cross country running.

Anyway, Punch-drunk, this fellow Wiregaters is really going places this year. His base-stealing has really been terrific. He actually stopped one game, when he stole not only the bases but the bat and ball, the opposing pitcher and three spectators' hats.

Wiregaters' ambition is to graduate from Pass Arts and to open a fish-and-chip shop but until that happens he intends working away in interfaculty sports and making what little money he can by stealing overcoats from Hart House and selling them on York Street.

Wiregaters has a distinct aversion to gymnastics. He positively cannot bear to look at the gymnastic equipment. He says that the parallel bars remind him of something unpleasant. I wonder what he means!

Unlauf's girl friend appears to be a sickly farm girl, Wiregaters told me not to mention bulls or she'd take a powder.

—Punchy.

Varsity Mermen

(Continued from Page 1)

Results—Medley Relay: 1. Toronto (Staples, Clawson, Earl); 2. Syracuse (Metzger, Standard, Wald). Time, 3 mins. 50.2 secs.

220 free: 1. Whiteside (S), 2. Menzies (T), 3. Round (S). Time, 2 mins. 30.6 secs.

50 free: 1. Murphy (T), 2. Henderson (S), 3. St. John (S). Time, 1 min. 53.8 secs.

Diving: 1. Stover (S), 2. Clarkson (T), 3. Neff (S).
100 free: 1. Clawson (T), 2. Earl (T), 3. Whiteside (S).
150 back stroke: 1. Courboin (S), 2. Staples (T), 3. Danz (S). Time, 1 min. 53.8 secs.

200 breast stroke: 1. Girvan (T), 2. Clawson (T), 3. Wald (S). Time, 2 mins. 43.5 secs.

440 free: 1. Whiteside (S), 2. Green (T), 3. Round (S). Time, 5 mins. 40.3 secs.

Missionaries Speak

The four members of the Madras Team are visiting the university again today, it has been announced.

Dr. Yuasa, Japan, is lunching with members of the staff in Hart House, while Mrs. Manikam is lunching with women members of the staff in the Women's Union. Miss Soga, the African speaker, is addressing a meeting of women in Wymolwood from 1.30-2 and Dr. Rajah Manikam is speaking to the men in Hart House at the same time.

Madeline Oreray—who can't be more than seventeen—rested the main burden of the story. She could do more than look lovely. She could act. The story was a not uncommon one of love and lost love and if we look at the bare bones the plot means very little. But the picture is greater than the plot. Life is breathed into the characters. The incidents are real and terrifically important. However, the embellishments are not overdone. Never do we get far away from fundamentals. Here there was a picture of another life but still real enough to seem very close.

Louis Jouvet gave an outstanding performance. He is an actor who has arrived the hard way, from vaudeville and one-night stands to one of the leaders of the Comedie-Francaise. This is our first view of him in films and we hope we will see more of him. Both director and author believed they had something important to say—and through the medium of an admirable cast they have said it. —Ted Meek

TONIGHT

second of the

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by the

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TICKETS 3.00 PER COUPLE

Correspondence

The Editor of *The Varsity*.

Sir: One would think that no exhortation or admonishment would have to be employed in order to motivate people to accept a treat. One would think that a treat on a silver platter would itself attract without embellishments. One would think that the mere comment of the Monday Pop Concerts conducted by the Hart House String Quartet would induce people to attend them. But when one views a mere handful of students in the audience at a Monday Pop, one feels sure that such a sparse attendance is affected only by the fact that the Hart House String Quartet is not very familiar to the men and women at Varsity, having absented itself from Toronto so much in the past few years. In other words, one can only explain away the poor attendance at the last Pop by owing that a Hart House Quartet Concert is an attractive treat, but the students through no one's fault do not recognize it as such. And although the treat on a silver platter is made for the students through the kindness of the Honourable and Mrs. Vincent Massey and the Quartet members themselves, the students do not know that it is a treat.

One cannot stand by and see such a rare attraction wasted. It is then in an endeavour to advise the men and women of the university that the Monday Pops are our enjoyment that I put my hands to my mouth and call: "Come and get it."

On Monday afternoons at 5.15 in the

INTERMEDIATE MEN GAIN FOURTH WIN

Guelph, Feb. 17: The Varsity intermediate basketballers chalked up their fourth straight victory here tonight when they resisted a strong last period attack on the part of O.A.C. to emerge with a close 33-29 triumph. It was a relatively clean game, with few fouls meted out to either side.

The Aggies went into the lead shortly after play opened when Warlow was successful on a foul shot, which was followed by four quick baskets by Beers, Matthews, Avery and Gregg, to give Varsity a 9-1 lead. The McGeehonites dominated the play for the rest of the half with the score at half time 22-12 in their favour.

The second half showed an about-face in which the Farmers adopted a very close-checking type of play to bottle up the Blues and prevent them from reeling off their fast-moving scoring plays. But Varsity managed to withstand O.A.C.'s furious attack and came out on the top of a 33-29 score.

Hart House Theatre students can hear the best music produced by one of the most outstanding quartets in the world. At two bits a throw that's a give-away. Come and spend a most entertaining hour with our own Hart House String Quartet.

Sincerely,
S. Michael Geibler.

"RESOLVED THAT GT. BRITAIN AND U.S. FORM AN ALLIANCE"

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT vs. VICTORIA COLLEGE

MON. FEB. 20, 8 p.m.

BUFFALO INVADERS ROUT VARSITY MEN

Complete Sweep by Americans
in Fencing Duels Fought by
Bob Wilson

Buffalo's invading wrestling and fencing corps made short work of the Varsity teams in Hart House last Saturday evening. In their last encounter at Buffalo, the American fencers defeated their cross-border rivals by one bout, but this time, on Canadian soil, they completely outplayed their opponents.

Had it not been for Bob Wilson, at the foil for Toronto, the Buffalonians might have made a complete sweep. Wilson won all his bouts with the foil and coupled with the skill of his mates in this field, gave Toronto a five to four lead in this section of the fencing.

Toronto's American neighbours came back with a rush when they won all their bouts with the epee, four in all. They took the lead at the end of the foil and epee, 8-5.

With the sabre, the Buffalo team almost proved invincible, and only the brilliant skill of Horsey of Toronto with this weapon kept Buffalo from winning all the bouts in this field. The Toronto team lost by three bouts to one in the handling of the sabre.

The final score ended with the Buffalo fencing team winning 12 bouts to Toronto's 5. It was the second time this year that the American team was victorious over Varsity's representatives which certifies their superiority in the sport of fencing.

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BOB COPP

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

WE DIDN'T WIN A CHAMPIONSHIP... BUT...

After a period of two school generations the "Riding Redmen", terrors of the Intercollegiate International Hockey League, have finally been outscored by the hard-luck Blues. A loss at the hands of the Tricolours earlier in the season nullified a sweet Varsity victory as McGill were undisputed champions, with the Blues a close second, no matter what happened in the Saturday contest. But what a game... what excitement... what's the difference?

Walking into the Arena we saw a new face this Saturday afternoon... it was one we thought was missing for a long time and we're sure glad it made its appearance. It was the face of a time-clock so regulated that you know to the second, the time remaining in the period. In fact the final minutes of the game were made twice as exciting by having to keep one eye on the clock and the other on the game... an orchid to whoever is responsible for it.

DOUBLE HEADER... NOT ADVERTISED

Just in case you thought there was one game being played at the arena we hasten to correct this false impression. True, the game on the ice between the Redmen and the Blues was the important game, but "Puck, puck, who's got the puck!" was equally important as all the spectators and Ross Workman had a swell time playing this game. The first time the puck went up in the stands the good-natured crowd returned it. But when they continued to shoot the puck at the crowd instead of the goal they became obstinate and refused to give back the puck. Would you give back the puck just so that they could shoot at you? Well, neither did they, and from all appearances if this practice keeps up we predict a rise in the athletic fee—you know, losing basketballs, pucks, footballs and things is quite expensive.

HE SHOOTS AND HE...

For the Redmen, Perowne scored both goals, with "Check-Up" McConnell getting both assists. The first goal was a beaut with Caswell forced to come out of his net and Perowne slammed home the score. His second was one that

just caught an upper corner and snuck in behind the surprised goal-tender to the astonishment of Perowne and Caswell. Varsity got a lucky goal when Maynard's shot hit the "Sphinx" Anton and caromed off his stick into the goal. Thus, according to the score books Anton should be credited with the Varsity goal, assisted by Jock Maynard, the "fighting" little hockey player we've seen this year. L'Heureux and Maynard combined on the second Varsity goal, passing up and back until the goal-tender got dizzy watching the puck, and it was a simple matter for the L'Heureux, who was hitting hard and often on the defence, to slap it in before Emerson could holler "Bromo-Seltzer". The winning goal was a peach... Craig, who was robbed of a rebound, skated in fast, passed to McLachlan in front of the net, who shot. The rebound came out to Craig, who dipped in the puck from a difficult angle, putting the Blues ahead 3-2.

"WHAT ZA Madder WID OL' McGill!"

As for the game itself it had everything that a hockey game needs for colour... a packed house, a band, enthusiastic crowd and intense rivalry on the part of the teams. The local bad man, a veritable Eddie Shore, Andy Anton, couldn't take a stroke without a lusty cry of derision (meaning Boo!), from the crowd. He just had to stand there and the Varsity crowd resented it. (In fact all he did was stand there.) The duel of the day, however, was the Johnny Ross-McConnell feud that started in the Ross was sent out there to check McConnell. It was obvious that McConnell, and he did, using everything but a hammerlock on the flashy McConnell. The poor pro prospect had a rough time of it and lost his temper more than once during the trying period.

Saturday afternoon was an example of what we mean when we say "pro" sport has nothing on college games. It is true that their abilities wouldn't stack up to a pro team, but this deficiency is made up in spirit, drive and perhaps the youthfulness of the players. The two teams played fine hockey in snatches and poor shinny as frequently. Both showed defensive and attacking strength and while the Redmen had the finish and polish the Blues had the determination and will to defeat the Redmen. So to McGill who have now captured their second major sports championship this year, we wish to offer our sincere congratulations and hope that it never happens again. McGill certainly deserved both these championships on the merits of their teams.

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SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—

The women's interfaculty swimming meet takes place Wed. March 8 at the Hart House pool. There will be practices there at the following hours: Feb. 21, 9-10 p.m.; Feb. 28, 8:30-10 p.m.; March 7, 7:30-10 p.m.

U.C. III HOCKEY—

Practice at 3 p.m. on outdoor rink, weather permitting.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Practice today at 2 p.m. for junior and III teams. Junior game tomorrow.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Jr. U.C. vs Wycliffe at 4:30. The following turn out: Brown, Burt, Gerrans, Clawson, Patchet, Turchin, Meen, Axon, Harris, Gould.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Important practice this afternoon, at 5:30.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL—

400 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.

BASEBALL—

400 O.C.E. vs Trinity

WATER POLO—

430 Jr. U.C. vs Wycliffe

500 O.C.E. vs Jr. Meds

HOCKEY—

100 Forestry vs Wycliffe

600 Sr. S.P.S. vs St. Mike's

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Phi Lambda Phi charity ball, Royal York Hotel.

Varsity Hoopsters Score Victory in Close Game



List of Canadian Successes
Intact as Assumption
Loses

By Marg Conlin

In their first and last out-of-town encounter for this year, the Varsity intermeds chalked up a decisive win over Mac Hall intermeds at Guelph on Friday. Captain Molly Moore, Vic star, held off the Mac forwards, as companions Annabelle Macklin, Eric Armstrong and company piled up a twenty-seven point win. Mary Birks with four points, was the most promising of the Guelph contingent, but the Varsity guards were too good for their slower opposition. The Toronto visitors, unaccustomed as they were to public travelling, were a bit tired upon their belated arrival. After the game, however, a few brave ones enjoyed a plunge in the swimming pool provided for same, and after supper, etc., began to enjoy things. About the trip up with the "other" Varsity intermediate team, we did not hear anything other than what one usually hears of such trips. And anyway this is not a gossip column.

As a preliminary to the Varsity-Assumption game Saturday night and in order to return Mac Hall hospitality, Varsity senior coned cagers took on the senior Mac girls. The local stars won the final verdict with a seventeen point lead which is fairly substantial, isn't it? Lack of effective guarding in the Mac zone gave Varsity a distinct advantage. Captain Bobby McDonald accounted for twelve of the home team's twenty-five points. Both squads were flattered no end by the running-fire commentary of the man at the public address system. We didn't hear any complaints, but his observations, especially when free shots were awarded that, "Miss So-and-so will now ATTEMPT to score" were direct challenges. The crowd seemed interested, amused, but mighty tolerant, especially when said announcer, explaining one of the innumerable technicalities, remarked that in girls' basketball "only one bounce is allowed". Loud laughter.

This seems to have degenerated into an all-basketball feature. Well, just to clinch it here is some more basketball news. Tomorrow night at 6:15 the seniors, who are all keyed up for the Bronze Baby Meet in London, this coming weekend, will play the intermeds at O.C.E. to decide which is the better team. If you remember the Inties defeated the seniors in a close scrap game recently, so the seniors are out for vengeance. Grrrrr, fight.

Warren Stevens' Varsity cagers came close to having their string of Canadian victories broken Saturday night when they just managed to eke out a 40-39 win over Joe Connolly's Windsor Assumption basketball five in an exhibition game at Hart House.

Down sixteen points at the end of the first half, the Windsor lads put on a dime novel finish that almost upset the Toronto apocryph. With nine minutes of play left the score stood at thirty-one to and then on the lead alternated no less than four times until Captain Wally McGregor tossed in the victory-giving field goal.

As usual it was Bill Rogin who led the Varsity boys in scoring. Playing without his Windsor side-kick "Scrubby" Aitchison, who was unable to dress for the game, the "Moose" threw in thirteen points against his former Alma Mater and sparked the blue team play for almost a full thirty minutes. Lavarway was second in scoring with eight points while Red Gail and Chick McInerney turned in pay-off performances that turned the tide in those furious last minutes of play. Perc Singer played his usually depreciable game and it was the straight shooting of Wally McGregor that accounted for the last two baskets which pulled the game out of the fire and gave Varsity their one-point margin.

For Assumption, Norm Fries was outstanding with fourteen points, and was capably assisted in his team's drive on the Toronto basket by George Yahn and Don Auten, who together accounted for fifteen markers.

It was a regular reunion night for both teams. Connolly is a former Varsity football and basketball star; Hastings, captain of the boys in purple, played under Stevens two years ago, and Aid Hannon is a former St. Mike's student and ex-member of Mac McCutcheon's 1937 intermediate squad.

INVADING GRAPPLERS OVERPOWER VARSITY

University of Buffalo grapplers fashioned a narrow 16-12 victory over U. of T. wrestlers in the meet held Saturday evening in the upper gym, Hart House. The meet, which was split at four falls each, was decided in the last bout of the evening when Steek gained one fall over Stev Phoenix of Toronto in the heavy division after Phoenix had enjoyed a slight margin in the early exchanges.

Results—
120 Spadaro (B) def. Brunet (T) dec.; 128 Rembraugh (B) def. Coleman (T), fall; 136 Dobson (T) def. Warren (B), dec.; 145 Buchan (T) def. Miller (B), dec.; 155 Seibert, (B) def. Amos (T), dec.; 165 Wash-smuth (T) def. Rutherford (B), dec.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS! NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BOXING • FENCING WRESTLING • GYMNASTICS

McGILL - QUEEN'S - VARSITY - O.A.C.

Special Student tickets at 25c, good for both nights, are now on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House. As the accommodation in the Gymnasium is limited, students are particularly requested to purchase their tickets prior to 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

The gallery is reserved, and 125 seats are available at 50c. As the supply is so limited, students are advised to buy early if they wish reserved seats.

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 5.15 p.m.—Second of Monday Pops, Hart House Quartet, Hart House Theatre.
 8 p.m.—Intercollegiate debate, Detroit vs. Victoria, "Resolved that Great Britain and the United States form an alliance." Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

1.30 p.m.—Hart House, music room, Dr. Manakim, India, will speak.
 1.30 p.m.—Miss Soga, Africa, will speak at Wymliwood.

8 p.m.—Colonel Thomas Tchou, former Chinese Minister of Labour, speaks in Massey Hall, sponsored by the Far Eastern Student Relief Committee.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, library of the Women's Union.

5.30-8 p.m.—S.C.M. supper for juniors and seniors. Entertainment, discussion.

7.15 p.m.—Mr. Norman Macmurray will speak to the University College women after coffee in Cody House, on the subject of "The Meaning of Christianity."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 5 p.m.—Open meeting in West Hall to receive nominations for Moss Scholarship and permanent executive of JTY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 1.30 p.m.—Mr. T. Christie Innes, will conclude the series "What Think ye of Christ?" in Room 5, U.C.

TCHOU FORECASTS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion efficiency. All liberal voices in Japan are muzzled. Kagawa doesn't dare open his mouth, for he well knows that a concentration camp would be his immediate destination.

Colonel Tchou expressed the sincere gratitude of Chinese students for the aid sent by students, particularly the \$1800 contributed by Canadian students last year. "Chinese students are carrying on under great difficulties, but are determined not to let aggression stop their education."

JINX BROKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

justify in part the claim of Varsity supporters that the defeat in Montreal was due to faulty officiating.

The game picked up the tempo that was sustained throughout early in the first period when Walker was waved to the sidelines. Craig missed a chance on a rink-length rush and Doherty of McGill wound up in the corner after a breakaway. McLachlan, Beldingston and Dickson did penance and Caswell had some anxious moments while McGill had the man advantage.

Jack Maynard opened the scoring at the fourteen-minute mark in somewhat tainted fashion. The reserve centre left drive from the blue line and the puck did a crazy bounce off Andy Anton to evade Ash Emerson in the McGill nets. The Raiders got that one back a minute later when Ronnie Perowne netted a neat pass from McConnell, and the period ended with the score all knotted up, 1-1.

The Blue Shirts jumped back into the lead midway of the second period by virtue of the prettiest goal of the game. Andy Anton set up the count when he broke from his own blue line and allowed Bill L'Heureux to book the puck away from him. L'Heureux fled down the ice with Jack Maynard and banged over a pass as the flying pair rounded the McGill defence. Maynard drew Emerson out of the nets and at the last possible moment flipped over a pass to L'Heureux, who made no mistake on the play. Perowne knotted the count at 18.17 of the second period on a shot from twenty feet out that caught Caswell napping.

Dick Craig pumped home the all-important counter just after the start of the last period. Traffic slowed after this counter until Walker drummed up some business on a three-ally thrust with McConnell and Perowne. Walker wound up unmolesed right in front of Caswell, but was unable to control the puck. The Raiders applied heavy pressure right to the end but were unable to pierce Varsity's leechlike cordon.

On the play Varsity clearly earned their slender margin, despite Maynard's gift marker. They checked McGill to a standstill in the last period when the chips were down and enjoyed a distinct territorial edge in the play, particularly when the McGill line of Kennedy, Doherty and McDonald came on the ice. Bill L'Heureux for his effective checking and fast-breaking sorties, and Bob Copp for his hard round work earned major plaudits for Toronto, with Ross, Craig and Caswell close behind.

In defeat McGill fought the game right and were far from disgraced. Their first-string line of Walker, Perowne and McConnell were dangerous threats at all times, while Dickson and Anton formed a formidable defence.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

minute of play with a basket by Annabell Macklin, and at no time were they seriously pressed in holding it.

Varsity started off minus their coach, Erma Laing, who was entangled in a few snowdrifts and didn't arrive until half-time. Molly Moore, Varsity guard, took over coaching duties in her place.

The Mac Hall girls gave a fine exhibition of team work but they slowed up the game by penalties caused by minor infractions of the rules. In shooting they were at a distinct disadvantage, for with one exception, every Varsity girl was at least a head taller than her opponent.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

The General Arts group meets today in the Women's Union at 5 p.m.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Nominations for the V.C.U. executive must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24; those for president and associate president of all societies by 5 p.m. on Tues. Feb. 28. Nomination forms obtained in and received at the office.

VICTORIA DEBATE

Intercollegiate debate, Victoria vs. Detroit, "Resolved that Great Britain and United States form an Alliance." All welcome. Victoria College, 8 p.m.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Very important full rehearsals today and tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the music room. Banquet in the Great Hall after the practice tomorrow. Great Hall concert only one week away.

RAJAH MANIKAM

Hear Dr. Manikam of India in the Music Room, Hart House, today, from 1.30-2 p.m.

MADRAS TEAM

Miss Soga, the African speaker, will address a meeting of women in Wymliwood today from 1.30-2 p.m.

U.C. MEN

A limited number of double tickets for the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert will be given out in the junior common room at 8.45 on Tuesday morning.

COLONEL TCHOU

Tickets for the Rice Bowl Concert in Massey Hall at 8 p.m. tonight at which Colonel Thomas Tchou is speaking on China, are obtainable at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

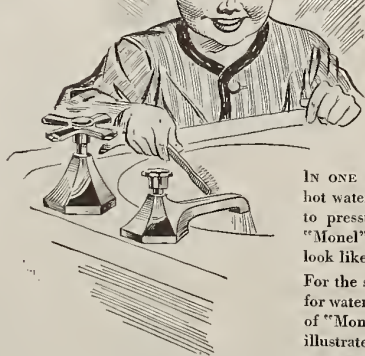
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

9-1.30 a.m.—U.C. junior-senior informal dance, Crystal ballroom, Royal York Hotel, Trump Davidson. Refreshments.

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For the same reason, the seats of huge valves for water power developments are being made of "Monel" too. In eight valves like the one illustrated above, over 63 tons of "Monel" were used for seats, screws and bolts. Exhaustive tests proved this alloy vastly superior to other metals.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1939

No. 84

MEMBERS TO HEAR FEDERAL MINISTER AT HART HOUSE

Norman Rogers, M.P., to Speak
to Hart House Members at
Final Debate of the Year

DEBATE TOMORROW NIGHT

The honourable Norman McLeod Rogers, federal minister of labour, will be a notable visitor at tomorrow night's Hart House debate, and will address the members of the house.

Tomorrow's debate, on the topic "Resolved that in the opinion of this house, an expansion of federal powers over social services by amendment of the British North America Act will advance the cause of Canadian unity," is the last one of this year, and members of Hart House are reminded that this will be their last opportunity to speak and that each candidate for Debates Committee in Hart House must have spoken in at least two debates.

The resolution before the house will
(Continued on Page 4)

COMFORT JUDGES STUDENT EXHIBIT

"They are all uniformly excellent," said Charles Comfort, reviewing the undergraduate drawings and water colours which are on exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery. "Every case is most worthy and shows a high accomplishment in the art of handling water colours."

Mr. Comfort pointed out the difference between the precise paintings done by students of architecture and the more personal work of the art students. In the former, he said, personality was submerged and there was a strong emphasis of craftsmanship.

He singled out especially two heads by B. Milnes. "They have a tremendous vitality," he said, and showed how the subject was exaggerated and the theme brought out by the above-life scale.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

American Nazis Protected

New York: A cordon of police encircles Madison Square Garden where the German-American Bund is holding a pro-American celebration. Trouble is feared and precautions are being taken to guard against riots.

Royal Family Guarded

London: Still more guards are ordered to protect the King and Queen as the fear of Irish revolutionary bombings sweeps Britain again. The three-day northeastern tour has not been cancelled, however.

Detroit Team Wins Intercollegiate Debate

"That Great Britain and U.S. Form an Alliance" is Debate Topic. U. of Detroit Upholds Affirmative against Vic Debating Parliament.

VOTE IS 14 TO 11

A team of visiting debaters representing the University of Detroit defeated a team of the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night while supporting the motion "That Great Britain and the United States form an Alliance". The Americans, favouring the British-American tie, were upheld by a vote of 14 to 11.

Affirmative speakers were Claude Cole and Michael Hand, both of Detroit, while on the negative side were Arthur Menzies, IV Vic, and Karl Buckthaupt, IV Vic.

Mutual protection was seen by Mr. Cole as the main grounds for an alliance. Each nation would be obliged to come to the assistance of the other. Standing alone, the democracies are too weak to deal with the dictator nations. Co-operation therefore becomes necessary, he said.

Mr. Cole expressed the belief that had Britain and the United States been united in policy heretofore, "Chamberlain would have been able to carry his terms with regard to Czechoslovakia."

Mr. Menzies argued that a formal alliance between England and America would give dictators an added excuse for aggression.
(Continued on Page 4)

MISS SOGA TREATS VITAL RACE ISSUES

Briton versus Boer a Pressing Problem, Declares Madras Team Member in Noon-Hour Lecture at Wymilwood

Miss Soga of the Madras Team spoke in Wymilwood yesterday on the problems which face the Union of South Africa. She said that the racial discrimination between black and white and between the two white races was a disgrace.

Today her people are enduring conditions which, comparatively speaking, are as bad as those which existed before the Negro was raised from slavery in 1838. One-tenth of the land is owned by Negroes; 3 white people represent 7,000,000 Negroes, while 150 members represent 2,000,000 whites; the government will not build them schools. Then they suffer personal indignities. They would not think of entering an hotel or a railway coach in which a white man sat. Miss Soga was amazed when a Canadian policeman smiled and
(Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be on sale today at the Wardens' office. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House.

SECESSION OF INDIA DECLARED IMMINENT

Manikam Says Munich Agreement Disappointed Indian People who Had Hoped a War would Pave Way to Freedom

"The majority of Hindus in India were hostile to the Munich agreement," Dr. Rajah Manikam told *The Varsity* today. "Most of my people had hoped for a general European war which would have presented to India an easy exit from Britain's rule."

Dr. Manikam went on to say that India would not support Great Britain in the world conflict, if it were not for her autocratic princes. "When India gave her noble support to Britain in the last war," he said, "she was disillusioned. As an armistice we were to be promised responsible government, but even today, 1939, we have not received such a reward. In 1919 India received nothing." Dr. Manikam holds no great love for India's autocratic rulers. These rulers are loyal to Britain because it pays them to be loyal. They are despots whom England selfishly supports.

In addressing the theological students, Rajah Manikam praised the work of
(Continued on Page 4)

EX-PRIME MINISTER WILL BEGIN SERIES

Earl Baldwin of Bewdley will deliver three addresses at the University of Toronto on April 20, 21 and 22, it was announced today.

An earlier announcement disclosed Lord Baldwin's acceptance of the invitation to inaugurate the Sir Robert Falconer Lectureship, but neither date nor subject had been decided.

University officials are as yet ignorant of the titles of the addresses, but it is assumed that the one-time Prime Minister of the United Kingdom will discuss some aspect of foreign or international affairs.

The lectureship was established by Sir Robert's friends in honour of his 25 years' service as president of the university.

AYOLOTTE WILL DELIVER MARFLEET LECTURES "VISION OF RHODES" TOPIC

President F. Aydelotte of Swarthmore College will deliver the 1939 Marfleet Lectures on the subject "The Vision of Cecil Rhodes," at Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday commencing March 1st. All members of the university and the general public are invited to attend free of charge.

The Pearson Kirkman Marfleet Lectureship was established by the late Mrs. Lydia A. Marfleet, of Prophetstown, Illinois, in memory of her husband, and under the terms of the deed of gift the lectures deal with some phase or phases of the national movements of each country or both countries.

VARIED CONCERT PRESENTED TO AID STRICKEN CHINESE

Pearl Liu and Col. Tchou Speak at Rice Bowl Concert in Massey Hall Amid Oriental Setting, to Aid Chinese War Relief

LETTER AUCTIONED

Fantastic dragon and sword dances provided colourful atmosphere at the Chinese Rice Bowl concert in Massey Hall last night, when Miss Pearl Liu and Col. Tchou spoke in aid of Chinese war relief.

"Love can never be true unless it is expressed in practical positive action," said Miss Pearl Liu, formerly in charge of a refugee camp in China. "The only way to secure peace is to prepare for peace," declared Colonel Tchou. China had the germ of the peace movement many years before the other nations. China's national policy was to glorify peace.

"China would pay any price for the preservation of honour and freedom. We, the people of China, do not hate the Japanese and have no desire to drop bombs on Japan, but China in resisting wants to make the Japanese people realize their mistake."
(Continued on Page 4)

Finger Strikes! Never Knox!

The Finger struck again last night. This morning when one of the inmates of the Collegiate Gothic edifice on St. George Street returned to his solitary cell he discovered that during his absence all his treasured volumes had disappeared and in their place remained only a blank sheet.

The missive informed him that The Finger had spoken, but alas, not being deaf, he had not learned the manual sign language, though some of his colleagues aver that he fulfills the other qualifications for learning the deaf and dumb language.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, the victim was not certain what course he should pursue to recover his treasured tomes, but he will probably search very carefully around the toms of the Covenanters, which are reported to be a unique trysting place.

In attempting to interview the First Finger, the enquiring reporter almost lost his thumb, and it was believed to be in a manner much akin to the ancient rack, although some would consider it a none too modern racket. And so the noise subsided and we wait until The Finger knocks again.

MEODICOS ANTICIPATE GALA OAFYDOL NITE

Tomorrow night, Hart House Theatre will once more be taken over by the medical students for the opening of Dafyddil. The show will be presented for three consecutive nights.

For the benefit of freshmen, gentlemen and scholars, this is the one time of the year when the focal physicians take their eyes from their books, shed their stethoscopes, doff their dignity and let their minds gravitate to public place. For three evenings, all their pristine purity will be forsaken in a phantasmagoria of biological whimsy.

In keeping with its great and honourable tradition, this dramatic highlight will consist of a play by each year of the course (six—count 'em) interspersed by interact skits. Rumours are rife as those taking part smile knowingly but insurmountably over endeavor and patient. They will say only that there will be satire, wit and humour for all.

Students Will Present "Holiday" at Festival

KYLIE AWARD GOES TO ST. MICHAEL'S

Harold Lemay to Enter Oxford University after Graduating This Year from English and History Course

Harold Lemay, IV St. Michael's, who has been elected for the Kylie Award for 1939-40, intends to enter Oxford University next fall. He will graduate this year in the English and History course.

Mr. Lemay graduated from Ligar Collegiate in Ottawa in 1933. While there he participated in track meets and played basketball. After his graduation from Ligar Collegiate, he attended Ottawa Normal School for a year and received his first class teacher's certificate.

The next year he taught at St. Patrick's College at Oxford and the following year he entered Varsity. He is a member of the History Club and has been teaching in St. Michael's College School.

Harold Lemay will enter the undergraduate school at Oxford and specialize in Medieval History. Following his return from England, he hopes to enter the Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College.

The Kylie Award was established by the friends of the late Edward J. Kylie, M.A., of the department of history as a memorial to him. The income from this fund is used for the purpose of enabling an Arts student to pursue his studies in Great Britain for one or two years.

ELECTIONS END LITERARY SEASON

Tonight will see the final meeting for the year of the U.C. Lit. The college organization will wind up its term with nominations for next year's Lit. executive, nomination and election of the candidate for the Maurice Cody prize, and the final debate for the Robicette trophy.

The executive expects a great deal of interest in the elections. At least three candidates are expected for each office. The reason they expect more interest than ever is "the extraordinary energetic freshman class".

Lloyd Francis and Pat Fitzgerald, victorious third year Robicette debaters who defeated the first year team re-
(Continued on Page 4)

Weather Raises Question . . . Whether to Attend Lectures?

Tardy students were in the majority around Varsity yesterday, according to all reports, especially at nine o'clock lectures. Attempts to sneak in without being heard proved futile as the "squish, squish" from slush soaked shoes gave their owners away.

One or two professors who were questioned, admitted that unpunctuality was worse than usual but seemed to think that in view of the general condition of the roads it was not as bad as it might have been. One instructor, who wished his name kept secret, admitted, a bit shamefacedly, that he was late himself.

Several students, when questioned, said that they just gave up the attempt to get to nine o'clock classes when they found themselves still only about half way to school at ten after nine. One

Cast of All-University Dramatic Production Invited to Take Part in Dominion Drama Festival—First Time in History of U. of T.

PERFORMANCE IN MARCH

Late yesterday afternoon it was revealed that the cast of *Holiday*, the all-university dramatic production, have been invited to take part in the Dominion Drama Festival. The cast is composed of many faculties on the campus.

This is the first time in the history of the University of Toronto that it will be represented in the Festival.

According to Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre and the director of the play, *Holiday* will be presented before the Festival Adjudicator as a matinee performance on Saturday, March the eighteenth, at Hart House Theatre.

The invitation, of course, is for the university players to compete in the Central Ontario Regional Festival, the winners of which will be invited to compete in the Dominion Finals to be held in London, Ontario, in late March or early May.

STUDENTS PREFER MARITAL CAREER

Survey Indicates that College Training will Help Solve Both Marital and Economic Problems of Life

(Reprinted from *McGill Daily*)

According to a survey held at the Pennsylvania College for Women, 96 per cent of the students there desired to marry after graduation—under ideal conditions. Few wished to have no children; 64 per cent declared themselves in favour of two or three; and a considerable number wouldn't be happy with less than six.

Three out of four took professional training in case the "ideal conditions" for marriage just somehow failed to materialize. Only 60 per cent voted for a career; that is, for making one profession their life's work. Forty per cent would like to combine career and marriage.

The conductors of the survey, the departments of sociology, eugenics, and eugenics, conclude that college training does not make women critical of marriage and unwilling to have children.

We don't know whether to approve
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Opinion Favours Plan For Distinctive Canadian Flag

Advancing reasons varying from the fact that Canada has its own navy, to the increased national unity that might possibly result, most of the students interviewed yesterday were of the opinion that Canada should have its own distinctive flag.

The majority believed that such a move would necessitate no break with Britain. A. C. Cody, Medicine III, said, "I think a Canadian national flag would be a unifying factor and would certainly not separate us from the Motherland." Elizabeth Dean, Household Science III, also believed in a new Cana-

dian flag, but thought that a small Union Jack should be retained in the corner.

The second group had nothing to say on the subject—had never thought about the matter and, as one of them said—"No sensible opinion can be expressed in two minutes flat."

The case for the opposition was stated by E. J. Apps, S.P.S. III, who was perfectly satisfied with the status quo. He could see no good reason for substituting another flag and offered the objection that, with this innovation, one more Empire flag would be cut.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1939

Back-to-the-Land

Occasionally some master-mind comes along and offers a quack cure for all the national difficulties, having in the forefront a back-to-the-land scheme as the very obvious solution for the over-crowding of city slums, and low standards of living. Of course, the idea is that the good-for-nothing and the drifter, be shifted out to the country, where he will be able to secure a living by getting up in time to see the sun rise.

The basic truth in such schemes, of course, is that it is possible for a family to be almost self-supporting on a very small acreage of land. But a family which is absolutely unfamiliar with the principles of agriculture, and also has lost all sense of independence and ambition, will be unable to survive on the best of land without government assistance.

The tremendous migration from rural to urban communities during the past few years is indicative of agricultural conditions in this country. With this shift has also been a change in values, as we now think in terms of the department store, rather than the soil from which our essentials for living come. Many of the men on relief rolls in our industrial centres are out of work today because their jobs were taken from them by more industrious labourers who have deserted the farm for the city.

Were the economic conditions of the farm improved sufficiently, many of these would be willing to return to the farm again, and were there any opportunity to make a good living, without capital to start from, there are many relief receivers throughout Canada who would be willing to settle down in agricultural pursuits, either by taking up crown lands, or by returning to some of the deserted farms of our older areas.

With a better farm income there would be a better sale for manufactured products of the wheels of industry. With a better income the farmer would be able to repair his fences, and his buildings which have been neglected for the past generation.

It is a sad reflection on farm conditions today, when farm youths who have graduated from some agricultural college are considered failures if they return to the farm again, and considered relatively successful if they can obtain some job as a salesman for a fertilizer or feed company.

It is also a blot on our economic system when we can travel for a hundred miles of Ontario highway without seeing a new farm house or barn . . . unless it is one which has been built by some wealthy city financial magnate who has a farm for a hobby. But why build new buildings when you can purchase an equipped farm for the price of putting up the buildings today?

To secure world markets for farm produce is one of the problems of the statesmen, and selfish ideas of "Canada First" and narrow ideas of Imperialism are inadequate.

But even then, unless there is some solution which will allow Canadians to feed some of the Asiatics

and Europeans who are living on a sub-low standard of living, we will have to find some outlets for our agricultural produce besides peoples' stomachs.

Canadian homes can stand plenty of improvement. There is enough produce going to waste that if it were directed into the proper channels we could paint a lot of barns, put rugs on a great number of floors, supply the kids of Toronto with at least half as much milk as they need, and give everybody bacon and eggs for breakfast.—A.C.F.

The Guest of the Hart House Debate

In England, the debating societies of the two old seats of learning, Oxford and Cambridge, are often visited by the prime minister of the day, or some other figure prominent in the life of the country. Anyone who has read the essays of Beverley Nichols will recall how vividly he portrays the visit of Horatio Bottomley, the greatest orator in the British House of Commons for a decade or so before the war, when he came up to Oxford to debate at the Union.

The visit of noted statesmen to the debating unions of the older universities has been more characteristic in England than in Canada. However, we are not without our precedents in this respect in our own university. About five years ago the university had as its guest the then prime minister of Canada, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the present prime minister, as well as Hon. Ernest Lapointe have all spoken on the floor in Hart House.

The university will welcome on Wednesday night the Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labour in the King administration. Mr. Rogers, himself, is a scholar of no mean repute, having gone to Oxford, and served as professor of political science at Queen's University. He was for a number of years a principal private secretary to the prime minister.

The Hon. Mr. Rogers is regarded by many as the logical successor to the present chieftain, and is known to stand in very high favour with Mr. King. The university wishes him well, and will keenly anticipate his part in the debate.—G.V.S.

Being Honoured

The University Drama Committee and the cast of Holiday are to be congratulated on their invitation to take part in the Dominion Drama Festival.

It was somewhat disappointing that the university did not stand behind the Committee the way it should have when their production was staged recently in Hart House Theatre. This committee was organized three years ago, and has been doing some very noteworthy work for University Dramatics since that time. However, this year, when a really splendid play was produced, the audiences were not what could have been expected. The fact that it was during a week crammed full of other activities explains in part the fact that the houses were not full.

Such seems to be the unfortunate lot of many societies which have not the individual loyalty of some separate college to lend them support.

This is the first time in history that the University of Toronto has been accorded such an honour as an invitation to take part in this great Festival. It is a peculiarly happy circumstance that this year's cast will have an opportunity to compete with the best drama societies, and we hope that it will augur well for the future success of the University Drama Committee, and dramatics on this campus.—A.C.F.



Hart House Quartet

The second "Monday Pop" Concert by the Hart House String Quartet was played to a larger audience than last week, although the performance merited an even greater attendance.

The program of delightful absolute music opened with the Brahms Quartet in A Minor. The complete tonal effect of the quartet seemed slightly marred at the outset by a dominating harsh quality from the first violin. But by the time the third movement came along there was a much more pleasing assembly of blended instruments. This movement of alternating

(Continued on Page 4)



WIREGARTERS SETS OUT FOR CHINA MISS SOGA TREATS

Aged Columnist to Begin Life Anew in the Far East as News Editor of Shantung Herald

Toronto: Pelted by rotten eggs, and amidst the sounds of hoots and catcalls, Umlauf Wiregarters, formerly an obscure columnist here, left Toronto forever yesterday to take up his new duties as News Editor of the Shantung Herald.

"I admit," he said in departure, "that I can't write. But as you all know there is another newspaper man in China today who can't write either."

Questioned about his future career, Umlauf intimated that he stands for "Banzai and democracy" as his policy on the Herald. "The people of China," he said, "need LEADERSHIP. So I am going to start a . . ." At this point he whispered the rest, fearful of Communist spies, who, as all readers of morning papers know, are enemies of democracy.

Wiregarters has enjoyed a meteoric career here. Starting his journalistic life as assistant press sweeper-outter, he rapidly rose to be publisher of a string of throw-ins. From here he rose to be Catuitor of The Faculty. And now he intends to carry his wealth of experience to the far east. (Tokyo papers please copy.)

His last words, as he was led away were muttered brokenly: "It is a fine thing, and ought to be kept better track of in these current days of woe and misunderstanding."

(Note: At a late hour last night, Wiregarters promised to send the human side of the news from China for the benefit of our readers. Watch for his dispatches. Banzai.)

Algernon.

let's go places

Surprising as it may seem the feature picture at the Shea's this week is more important than the stage show.

The Great Man Votes is a re-SHEA's markedly good picture. GOOD! Especially so since it is not only a "quickie" by a "very quickie". The film stars John Barrymore, who does a very clever job as the whiskey-sodden, Shakespeare-quoting "Great Man". Assisting M. Barrymore is young Peter Holden fresh from his Broadway triumph in On Borrowed Time, and Virginia Weider.

The comedian in the stage show this week doesn't mention Hamilton but makes up for it by bringing Oshawa into the conversation. Top billing goes to a girl band, The Coquettes. Oddly enough every person to walk on the stage does a tap-dance. Remarkable isn't it. The mistress of ceremonies defies you to find a faster girl drummer than Viola Smith. Chamberlain pleads for peace.—L.W.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Willan, Mr. George Lambert, and the choirs of St. Mary Magdalene, provide the program for the third twilight recital at five in Convocation Hall.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place today from 1.40-2 p.m. in the Chapel, Hart House.



"The Chinese call it—'Suish, wolkee backee mile!'"
"I call it—'Suish,—then a Sweet Cap!'"

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Hart House

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS SLATED FOR MARCH 8

The Debates Committee will again be elected on the general election day, Wednesday, 8th March. Nomination forms will be handed out at the Wardens' office, and the number 200 is substituted for 300 in the 300 vote rule. The only permissible form of electioneering in connection with the De-

bates Committee is personal solicitation. Nominees for the Squash Racquets Committee must be undergraduates and must sign a statement on the nomination form saying that they have played squash at least 6 times during the present academic year, and that their name is on the ranking list (A, B, or Freshmen section) and has been there at least three weeks prior to the date of nomination.

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JACK LAVARNWAY

AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Samers

The race for interfaculty indoor-track laurels is on the home stretch with the pace-setting Victoria team away out in front by 26 1/2 points. Trinity holds down second place, with Meds only four points behind. The hundred yard dash and mile relay, slated for today's card, are guaranteed to show the best competition of the current season. Delaney of Trinity and Harris of Meds, who tied for third place in the fifty yards, will battle it out for points in the century, while their relay teams will be out to beat Victoria in the last event of the year. On paper, Trinity, the defending champ, in this event, should take Meds, but will have to go all out to thwart this year's smart Vic quartet.

With only this afternoon's two events needed to conclude a very successful year, the points on a 5-21 basis give Victoria 41, Trinity 14 1/2, Meds 10 1/2, S.P.S. 8, Dents 5, Emmanuel 5, St. Mike's 3, U.C. 2, and Knox 1. Individual honours go to the fast-stepping Harold Brown of Vic with 16 points. Following him are Delaney, Trinity, 11 1/2, Martin, Meds, 10, Wallace Brown, Vic, 8, Frederick, Vic, 6, Hogg, S.P.S., 6, an eleven others between 5 and 1.

This year's edition of the University of Toronto indoor-track teams has equalled or bettered many records, and shows strong evidence of being well able to hold the fort against either the Achilles Club or West End Y with whom meets are being arranged.

VOLLEYBALL GAME IS LOSS FOR BLUES

Varsity's intermediate volleyball squad dropped to second place in the city series when they broke even in four starts at Central Y on Saturday afternoon last. With eight victories in twelve games in the three round-robin series played to date, the Blue and White are one full game behind the Central team, which took 3 out of 4 on Saturday.

Despite the absence of Cash and Wise, key set-up men, the Toronto team was good enough to edge out Y.M.H.A. 15-13 in the first encounter of the afternoon. The spiking of Mackenzie and Murray featured the Varsity victory, the latter putting away the final 3 points. Without a rest the Toronto team came back to defeat West End Y 15-8.

SCHOOLMEN STOP VIC BASKETEERS

Jr. S.P.S. climbed into first place in group two of the basketball loop by edging out Jr. Vic 26-17 in the upper gym yesterday. The School team looked best, sinking twice as many of their shots as Vic. They were on top 16-2 at the end of the first half, sparked by Findlayson and Allen. Jr. Vic came back strong after the rest period, and led by Stampe and Hoffman threatened to tie the score. The win puts Jr. S.P.S. one point up on Jr. U.C., but the latter team has one game in hand. Jr. S.P.S.: Barrett, Wallace, Findlayson (10), Reynolds (4), Bell (2), Allen (10).

Jr. Vic: Todd (2), Landell (4), Cumming, Johnston (1), Mutton, Stampe (6), Hoffman (4), Young.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

WHATSA MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL

The Intercollegiate Assault At-Arms takes place, here in Toronto, next Friday and Saturday evening. The meet was originally scheduled for Montreal but on the request of McGill's authorities, Varsity will take the meet this year and next year it will take place in McGill's new gymnasium. For at long last the Redmen are building a gymnasium of their own. Up till now the McGill students have had practically no indoor sport accommodations, except the gym at Montreal High, which is no prize package.

In fact the Varsity basketball team of last year can vividly remember playing on the Montreal High gym in a game that had Warren Stevens wondering whether or not he should have shed his men in running shoes. For the weather was very similar to that of last Sunday and a leaky roof resulted in large puddles forming all over the playing floor. Every minute or two attendants would run out with a mop to wipe the floor and then play would resume.

Coming back to the matter in hand, McGill's new athletic accommodations, it seems slightly vague just what form they will take. Some say it is going to be a field house with a gym and drill room (for future European crises), others that instead of a drill room they are going to have a swimming pool (that's the naval influence being felt). But whether the army or the navy prove victorious, next year's assault at-arms will be in McGill's new gymnasium, that is if the students smoke enough of a certain brand of cigarettes, of which one cent a package goes to the building fund.

THE MIGHTY GYMNASIUMS

On the same Saturday evening on the upper gymnasium, another intercollegiate championship will be decided. Varsity's brilliant gymnastic team, who have been titleholders for seven consecutive years, will defend their title against McGill's team, and possibly Queen's if the Tricolour decide that they can field a team that will be of high enough calibre. Our Montreal correspondent informs us that Charlie Zwygar's men will face stiff competition from the Redmen who claim to have an agile cap exponent who will confound the spectators with his skill. But if the skilful exhibition shown at School Nite is any indication, by Macdonald et al., they should retain their position as the University of Toronto's most constant intercollegiate athletic champions. So if your gal doesn't like the blood and gore of the assault, she certainly will enjoy the gymnasts.

A PRAYER

At exactly 4:29 a.m. tomorrow all U. of T. students will be expected to pray for the return of the age of miracles. More specifically, we hope that either Harvard or Dartmouth will defeat McGill, and allow Varsity to have another snack at the hockey title. Harvard have practically no chance whatsoever, but Dartmouth is a possibility, although certainly no probability. For the Green Shirts have the strongest of the American squads, and extended Queen's in their game with them, losing by only one goal.

It has always been a source of surprise to me that a college that is so interested in winter sports and so proficient as the Hanoverians are, do not have a better hockey team. Dartmouth always win the international intercollegiate ski meet, have excellent speed skaters, put on a beautiful winter carnival (you should see their queen), and now when all we do is ask them to win one hockey game, they probably will refuse. What a lack of consideration!

OUR SYMPATHY

Word comes from Huntsville that Ross Grinnell, president of the Foresters Club, member of the S.A.C. and an outstanding athlete in intramural circles, is in a hospital after suffering an internal haemorrhage. We hope that the popular lacrosse and hockey player has a speedy recovery.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

The continued success of Dartmouth in Quadrangular League play and McGill's first defeat of the season, thus postponing the title-clinching in the International Division, marked the competition in the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League last week as the final third of the campaign was reached. Dartmouth rolled swiftly along, beating Harvard 2-1 and Princeton 4-1, the latter for the second time in a week, and practically sewed up the Quad crown. The Green can make mathematically sure of that by beating Yale this week-end. It now has won four straight and only Harvard, with one victory, one tie and one defeat in three games, has a chance to head off the defending Indians.

McGill, needing one more victory to assure itself no worse than a tie for the crown it has won the last two years, stumbled when it met Toronto, losing 3-2, for its first setback in seven league games. The Redmen laid down back one of their closest pursuers, Queen's University, the night before Toronto's victory was all the more notable because it was scored without the aid of Bill Morison, its high scorer, who was on the sidelines. The triumph was the sixth in eight starts for the Blue and put it very much in the running for the 3-1 championship.

The only other game of the league week produced the first tie of the season, Yale and Harvard battling to a 2-2 overtime deadlock at New Haven. While McGill was meeting its initial

defeat, its captain, Russ McConnell, retained his top position in the race for individual scoring honours. Adding 3 points in his two games, McConnell brought his total to 21 in seven, leading Mel Williamson of Queen's by 2. Williamson has 19 in eight games. Morison's idleness dropped him into a third-place tie with McGill's Ronald Perow, each with 17 points. Dartmouth's Don Foster is top scorer of the American teams. He has 13 points and is in a triple tie for seventh place.

The league's schedule this week is the busiest of the season, with six games listed, three in the Quadrangular league. Activity begins tonight when Harvard starts a Canadian trip with Montreal and ends it tomorrow with McGill. The Canbats also play Princeton at Tigertown on Saturday. Yale and Princeton meet tomorrow and Saturday's schedule also includes Queen's at Toronto and Dartmouth at Yale.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL—
4:00 Forestry vs Emmanuel
5:00 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds
BASEBALL—
4:00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. U.C.
HOCKEY—
1:00 U.C. III vs S.P.S. III
DURNAN TROPHY—
100 yard free style will be run off today.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. II HOCKEY—

Important practice today at 4 on outdoor rink, weather permitting. Full turnout requested.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Practice 4:30-5 for juniors and seniors.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 7:30. Game tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Everyone out—important.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY—

The final games, St. Hilda's vs U.C., Wed. 12-1 and Thurs. 12-1. These games will be played in the arena.

J.C. BASEBALL—

Jr. U.C. baseball game today at 4 Macdonalds, Gould, Epstein, Robinson, p.m. Gerby, Cutler, Boyce, Fowler, Nichol, Harvey, Hall.

U.C. III HOCKEY—

Game at 1 p.m. today with S.P.S. III. Please be out on time.

VOLLEYBALL—

Intermediate volleyball team, Round-robin series at Y.M.H.A. tonight, 7 p.m. at 9 Brunswick Ave., 3 blocks west of Spadina, slightly north of College St. Mackenzie, Shulsen, Cash, Wise, Emmett, Brown, Murray, Peart, Brown, Macdonald please note. Bring own equipment.

VIC WATER POLO—

Practice today, 4-5. All out.



By Mary Conlin

Peggy Bailey and her Swimming Club associates couldn't have picked a more appropriate day than yesterday to announce the coming interfaculty meet. During our noon-hour plunge across the campus we encountered several likely prospects diving into the Queen's Park pool. They probably knew they wouldn't have another such opportunity for unrestricted practice, not until tonight anyway when Hart House facilities are being made available for local naids from nine until ten o'clock. Monday's backwash definitely reminded the Varsity dolphins that the season for aquatic achievement has arrived. March the eighth, a Wednesday evening, has been selected for the meet at Hart House with preliminary events being run (or swum) off on Tuesday and earlier nights.

On the following day our badminton team will be slashing their all down at McGill for dear old Alma Mater. At present the team comprises Mary Becker, St. Hilda's IV; Tibs Amesley, St. Hilda's II; "Proxy" Bryans, U.C. II, and Hildegard Goodfellow, Victoria III. The finals in which Mary Becker defeated Tibs Amesley in three close games made history Saturday.

"Proxy" Bryans has been challenged by Betty Kirby, St. Mike's I, a lively freshe lacking only tournament experience after a fine showing in the interfaculty meet. This match will be played off during the week, as will the special match between challenger Janie Church and Hildegard Goodfellow. Both these encounters will be humdingers, with a trip to Montreal at stake, the four contestants will be doing their smoothest to keep in the running. Mary Becker is the uncrowned Varsity Badminton Queen now, having cleaned up all and every class of opposition in the meet. She is the No. 1 player on our intercollegiate team, and a strong contender for intercollegiate honours.

That little matter of a grudge fight between the Varsity senior and Varsity intermediate cagers occurs tonight at O.C.E. gym at six-fifteen. The "fight" angle is our idea—you know what co-ed games are like.

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◆ SPORT ◆
SPLASHES

JR. U.C. 2, WYCLIFFE 1

Despite the fact that Wycliffe played with a team one man short, the goal tending of Murphy combined with that heaven sent theological characteristic of the will to fight kept U.C. down to a one-goal lead. Macdonald scored Wycliffe's lone tally, while Turchin and Burt-Gerrans were the point-getters for Jr. U.C.

DURNAN TROPHY

With the senior intercollegiate meet only a few days away the swimming team members are all in good shape and therefore today will see the 100 yard event swam off. Members of the senior squad who will make the trip to Montreal, leaving Friday at 4 p.m., will be definitely selected at Thursday's practice.

WYCLIFFE OEFETS FORESTRY IN HOCKEY

The more-experienced Wycliffe team shut out Forestry 3-0 yesterday noon at the Arena. Murray scored two and Heffer the other.

Wycliffe: Coleman, Cardy, Loutit, Rogers, Smith, Wells, Heffer, McKegney, Murry, Sigston.
Forestry: Ballantyne, Reynolds, Murdochson, Taylor, Arnold, Grinnell, Hope, Kirk.

FOR INFORMATION
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DANCE COMMITTEES! THE MODERNAIRES

12-PIECE BAND HAVE JOINED THE UNION AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR ENGAGEMENTS DURING THE WEEK

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents "The Spinsters of Lushie", a play in one act by Philip Johnson. Auditorium, Women's Union.
5 p.m.—Open meeting in West Hall to receive nominations for Moss Scholarship and permanent executive of 379.
1.30 p.m.—S.C.M. noon hour address. Amy Schuffler, Helen McFaster and Sister Crescentia will speak on What does Christianity Mean to Me?, in Women's Union.
8.50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.
1.30-2 p.m.—Student team speak on "What Religion Means to Me", in Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
1.30 p.m.—Mr. T. Christie Innes, will conclude the series "What Think ye of Christ?" in Room 5, U.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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VARIED CONCERT TO AID CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1)

Col. Tehou emphasized that the democracies of the world including Canada, should stop supplying Japan with materials for armaments, because "Without China Japan cannot conquer the world. I am glad to tell you that China has the courage to go on and fight the aggressor and I want to assure you that no matter how much it costs us, China is determined to go on until the victory is won, not only for China but for the world."

One of the highlights of the evening was the auctioning of a personal letter from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, to swell the relief funds.

STUDENTS PREFER MARITAL CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

or disapprove of their yearning for "ideal conditions", and we await with impatience the result of further surveys among the alumnae, which may shed more light upon this qualification. We are wondering if many of those who hold out for True Romance will have to fall back on that professional training which most are hoping will be only a temporary necessity.

It is possible, however, that the young ladies believe their college training will enable them to take a judicious selection from the mass of raw material which will probably present itself to them. Taken in this sense, the "ideal conditions" appear much more attainable. If this interpretation is correct, the survey seems to indicate that college training is already helping to solve the second of the two great problems of life; the marital as well as the economic.

SECESSION OF INDIA DECLARED IMMINENT

(Continued from Page 1)

the Christian missions. "Their missions have not only helped to uplift fifty million untouchables, but also have awakened the Hindu womanhood. Fifty per cent of India's women's colleges are under missionary supervision. These Christian influences, although only affecting six million Hindus directly, are nevertheless greatly altering indirectly the lives of the remaining three hundred and fifty-two million. "The day of foreign missions is not over."

Medical Elections

Medical Society—Pres. W. L. C. McGill; Vice-pres. W. E. Orved; sec.-treas. P. Statten; asst. sec.-treas. W. S. Sedgewick; councillors, 2nd yr., G. L. S. Biggs, 3rd yr. T. P. Dixon, 4th yr. T. A. Jamieson, 5th yr. L. Hisey, 6th yr. J. R. Epping.
Medical Athletic Association—Pres. J. A. Boyd; vice-pres. M. P. Townsend; sec.-treas. D. R. Clark; athletic rep. 3rd year. A. M. Parks; 2nd year, J. F. Murray.

Medical Women's Undergraduate Association—Pres. Helen Holden; vice-pres. Alice Whiteside; sec. Helen Grady; treas. Beth Harrison; 2nd year cp. Florence Allan; Torontoensis, Patricia Hamilton.

Medical Women's Athletic Society—Pres. Marjorie Mosbaugh; vice-pres. Lillian Karmansalska; sec.-treas. Margaret Macfarlane; basketball manager, Jean Breerton; tennis manager, Marjorie Mosbaugh; hockey manager, Shirley Fleming.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8.50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

STUDENTS, REST!

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With Frank Shuster

LET US DOFF our chapeaus to a student with a really fine sense of humour. . . . We have heard of many screwball answers to screwball questions in examinations, but this is a new angle. . . . A freshman at the University of Alabama came upon a tough question that he couldn't answer. . . . Was he undaunted? . . . Well, not exactly for here is what he wrote. . . . "I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." . . . And he proceeded to write the joke—150 words no less. . . . And this is the way he ended. . . . "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

THE MANITOBA is definitely pessimistic. . . . For in one of their feature columns they carried these definitions. . . . They claim that a university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. . . . Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the Governors. . . . Governors are the individuals who want to get rid of money they have made in legal pursuits. . . . And this is what they think about undergraduates. . . . They regard these as persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. . . . Students

are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. . . . And graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs. . . . TOO TRUE, TOO TRUE!

FINAL EXAMINATIONS are usually very sad affairs, but at Northwestern State Teacher's College they had a final which was enjoyed by all. . . . It was the final examination of the dancing class and they spent their time tripping around to the music of a real live orchestra. . . . Now if we had had examinations like that, I might in time develop into a first-rate student. . . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . Waiters and bus boys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball. . . . Only 32 per cent of the U. of Mississippi freshmen and sophomore co-eds received a grade of "A" in posture examinations. . . . The first and only lecture on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago. . . . We like this musical criticism that appeared in a Detroit paper (A.M. & D. editor please note). . . . "An amateur string quartet played Brahms here last evening. Brahms lost."

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

COST OF HOLIDAY

Meeting of the cast in Hart House Theatre today at 4 p.m. sharp. Everybody out.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, 45 St. George St. Students, graduates and members of the university are cordially invited.

ST. MIKE'S ORATORICAL CLUB

The Oratorical Club of St. Michael's College will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Teely Hall, St. Michael's College. Important meeting.

RADIO CLUB

Meeting of radio club will be held today at 5 p.m., Room 32, Engineering Building. All interested invited.

D. P.

Meeting at Parkway Tearoom this afternoon at 3.30. Full turnout essential.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Musical list goes up today at 1.45 p.m. Tickets given out Wed., 1.30 to 2. Double tickets will be reserved for all Glee Club members.

FAR EASTERN STUDENT RELIEF

1-2 p.m.—Far Eastern Student Relief Committee, library of the Women's Union.

S.C.M. JUNIOR-SENIOR SUPPER

5.30-8 p.m.—S.C.M. supper for juniors and seniors at Wymilwood. Entertainment, discussion.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTIANITY

7.15 p.m.—Mr. Norman Macmurray will speak to the U.C. women after coffee in Cody House, on "The Meaning of Christianity".

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Mission". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet as usual today from 5 to 6 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in room six, U.C., at 4 p.m. today. Speakers will be Cornell, Phillips and Patchett; chairman Maxwell and guest critic.

STUDENT TEAM

Hear J. McArthur, S.P.S. H. Heibson, Emmanuel, and W. Fennell, Vic, speak in the Hart House Music Room this Wednesday from 1.30-2 p.m. on "What Religion Means to Me".

MEMBERS TO HEAR FEDERAL MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

be moved by Mr. George W. W. Stoddard of University College and will be opposed by Mr. Robert Greer Allen of Trinity, who is stepping down from his customary position as speaker of the house. Mr. J. E. Hodgkett of Victoria College and Mr. Al Rose of University College will be the other two leading speakers.



People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...Aunt Matilda Squoggs

says—"It's disgraceful how people enjoy EXPORTS! And the girls too—but I'm not that kind of a girl." (EXPORTS are the coolest, smoothest and most fragrant of smokes,—the best for everybody.)

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ELECTIONS END LITERARY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

cently, will compete for the Robinette trophy, emblematic of highest proficiency in public speaking in the college. They will meet the fourth year team, Wood and Sussman. They will debate on the topic, "Resolved that modern day advertising is a benefit to society."

DETROIT TEAM WINS DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

for building more armaments, and for drawing the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis into a "tighter triangle". He attacked the proposal as an attempt to maintain the status quo at a time when redistribution of colonies and raw materials provided what he believed was a firmer basis for world peace.

An isolation policy would be "fatal" to both Britain and the United States if either was attacked, Mr. Hand declared. He considered an alliance for power essential to the interests of both countries. Such an alliance would enable the "have not" countries to get the raw materials they need without warring for them, he believed.

Mr. Buckthought retaliated by criticizing the alliance proposal as establishing a connection between the United States and the British Government, instead of with the British people. This government is allowing fascism to gain headway in Europe at the expense of democracy, he charged.

VITAL RACE ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

called her Madam. Miss Soga went on to discuss the problem of Briton vs Boer. Each has his own universities and schools. Two national anthems and two flags are used. Students of a Boer university have pulled down a Union Jack and refused to sing God Save the King.

The Union would break away from the Commonwealth of Nations if it could withstand any attack from Germany. "Within an hour Germany could gain control of South Africa," she said. The Boer section of the government did everything in its power to prevent Miss Soga from attending the church

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

rhythms shows Brahms as a master of variations who explored new possibilities of rhythmic patterns with admirable success.

The variations from Haydn's "Emperor Quartet in C Major" are deeply reverent. The smoothly finished part-playing which the quartet exhibited here was given warm applause. A simple melodic theme introduced by the second violin was in turn taken up with equal skill by all the instruments till the dignified strains climaxed in unison.

The final number was the Scherzo from the Quartet in E Minor by the living English composer, conductor and viola player, Frank Bridge. This happy movement with some pleasingly discordant effects was exceptionally well rendered and left us wishing for more of this satisfying chamber music.

—Phyl Greisman

Friday Afternoon Recital

An enthusiastic audience was present at last week's recital to hear Marguerite Homuth Craigie, soprano, accompanied by Mary Shore at the piano. Her program, delightfully rendered, was made up mainly of French, English and Spanish folk songs. A feature of her recital was some unusual and unfamiliar music by the composer Ravel which came as a pleasant surprise to the audience. These songs are written around ancient Greek folk dances. *Quel Galant* was an abrupt number in which the use of discord in the accompaniment was completely disarming.

Miss Craigie excelled in her rendition of the familiar songs of Arnold Bax. *Lullaby*, as a contrast to some of the shorter humorous songs, showed the soprano was also capable of great emotional strength.

The Spanish composer, Obradors, was well represented. Four songs in the traditional lyrical style were sung with subtle shading and a fine sense of values. *Al Anor* was particularly delightful.

—Ted Meek

conference at Madras. She would not have been able to go on from there to this continent had it not been for Dr. Taylor, an American.

It is quite possible that if the government of South Africa believes that she has been getting too much American sympathy for the lot of her people, she may not be allowed to return to her country.

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY OPEN MEETING TO-NIGHT JUNIOR COMMON ROOM 8 P.M.

NOMINATIONS FOR LIT. OFFICERS, ROBINETTE FINALS, MAURICE CODY PRIZE

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1939

No. 85

Course in Public Health Engineering Announced

Purpose is to Equip Students for a New Profession in Present Day Society

OPEN ONLY TO GRADUATES

With a view to equipping graduates for a new and expanding profession in present day society, the University of Toronto has introduced a special post-graduate course in public health engineering, it was announced yesterday. The course, which is open only to graduates in civil engineering of approved universities, has been arranged by the Faculty of Applied Science with the co-operation of the School of Hygiene and the Department of Biology.

The object of the course is to prepare civil engineering graduates to take positions in the sanitary engineering divisions of departments of public works, either municipal, provincial or federal. It is also expected that the men will be qualified for appointments made by public health authorities, industries engaged in the supplying or manufacturing of food products will provide further openings for well-trained men in this field.

The announcement of the new course was made by W. J. Dunlop, director of publicity and of the department of university extension. "Public health engineering," (Continued on Page 4)

TRINITY, U.C., VIC IN DRAMA FESTIVAL

This year there will be only three entries in the University of Toronto annual Drama Festival, and they will all be presented on the same night—Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Last year the Cody Award was won by University College, which entered *Bath Sheba of Sereima*. It was directed by J. M. Moore, a second year student in the English course.

The only play this year that will be directed by an undergraduate is Trinity's entry, *Saul*, Frank Lalor, IV year of that college, is the first student to direct an entry for Trinity for the Drama Festival.

The order of presentation of the plays will be, first *Al Hanyan Can Do*, the entry from University College; second, *Saul*, the Trinity entry; and third, *Scene from Twelfth Night*, the entry from Victoria College. The scenes from *Twelfth Night* will be those involving Malvolio.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Britain and France Join

France and Britain are drafting a plan to join their man power and other resources in case of war. This was announced in the House of Commons after Great Britain's new armament program had been approved.

Shake-up in C.N.R.

A drastic change, including the retirement of the president, was reported to be coming in the management of the C.N.R. This was revealed after the tabling of letters showing Murdoch retired over President Hungerford's retention.

French Recognize Franco

France will not insist on Franco's assurance of mercy for enemies or the shunning of military or diplomatic pacts with Germany or Italy, it was reported last night.

George W. Stoddart



... IV Law, University College, who will uphold the affirmative in tonight's Hart House debate.

DISCUSS DEMOCRACY AS POSSIBLE STUDY

Minister of Education Praises Plan for Teaching Children the Governmental System

The possibility of a "course in democracy to give children a fundamental knowledge of the system of government under which we live," was discussed with members of the Political Science Department here Friday. The course was approved by Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education.

"Maturity of outlook is necessary to understand the spirit of a government, and therefore it would be very difficult to teach children more than they now learn in civics," said Professor R. M. (Continued on Page 4)

OPINION DIVIDED ABOUT EDITORIAL

Student opinion on the editorial in Monday's issue of *The Varsity*, titled "Single Unemployed," is evenly divided, survey yesterday showed. Most students were either in complete accord with the writer's views, or disagreed entirely. Quite a few, however, prefer to debate the matter, as they felt there is no clear-cut solution, and for that reason judgment should not be jumped at too hastily.

Ed Katcliffe, II S.P.S., expressed the (Continued on Page 4)

FEDERATION WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

Mr. John H. McDonald, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, is broadcasting tonight at 4:45 p.m. over a coast-to-coast network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. His subject will be the work of the Federation.

This body is launching into a vigorous and energetic campaign to extend their exchange scholarships, travel tours and other projects of benefit to Canadian university students generally. Mr. McDonald may be heard over CBL at 4:45 today. The broadcast will originate in Montreal.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR BECOMES HONORARY PRES. N. F. C. U. S.

This Gesture Found Indicative of Interest Governor-General Takes in Students

DEBATES PLANNEO

C.U.P., Feb. 21: Governor-General Tweedsmuir has consented to become Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It was announced yesterday by John H. McDonald, president of the organization. In a statement to the press, McDonald said that this gesture was indicative of Lord Tweedsmuir's interest in Canadian university students and the work that they are carrying on.

The Federation, besides sponsoring intercollegiate debates, are now planning a series of international debates along the line of those sponsored by the C.B.S. in the United States.

MORE AGNOSTICS AT TOKIO COLLEGE

By Russell Gordon

"The fact that yours is a Christian country perhaps explains the difference in results," said Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, when interrogated yesterday in regard to a questionnaire on religion answered by almost 3400 students at the Tokio University a few years ago.

Dr. Yuasa was, until recently, president of Doshisha University, the largest Christian college in Japan. He is here as a member of the post-Madras Team, reporting on the Ecumenical Council held in India, which he attended at Christmas-tide.

Whereas, to the questionnaire on religion recently circulated on this campus by the Student Christian Movement, (Continued on Page 4)

THEATRE OF ACTION OFFERS PREMIERE

When the members of the Toronto Theatre of Action present "The Life and Death of an American," by George Sidor, at Margaret Eaton Hall the week of March 6th, they will achieve what is considered to be an all time record for intensity of physical stage action.

This is to be the world's premiere of the play and it is quite possible that the playwright will be on hand to witness the first performance. The W.P.A. Theatre are also rehearsing the (Continued on Page 4)



ELECTION DATE AT HART HOUSE SET FOR MAR. 8

Candidates Must Obtain at Least a Majority of Three Hundred to be Elected

NOMINATIONS OPEN

The Hart House elections for 1939 will take place on Wednesday, March 8th, according to Mr. J. B. Bickerteth, Warden of Hart House. "In the old days," he said, "elections were far more complicated, but they are now very simple, following a fixed set of rules."

Nominations will open for committees for the House, library, music, art, debates, squash racquets, camera and Glee Club at 9 a.m., Friday, February 24th, and will close Wednesday, March 1st at 6 p.m.

The candidates are elected according to the "300 Vote Rule" which requires that a candidate must have at least 300 votes to be elected, except in the case of the debates committee, which sets the minimum at 200. The other important rule states that no member of Hart House may stand for more than one committee even though it be a special one.

Those re-elected to offices by the existing committees are as follows: Library: H. L. Aboud, II Trinity; R. L. Whitelaw, III S.P.S. Music: T. K. Cragg, IV Dentistry; C. H. (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY QUINTET TO MEET WESTERN

Varsity's high-stepping senior cagers are in for a warm reception this Saturday when they invade Western for the most important basketball game of the season. A win will give Warren Stevens' leads the title they lost to the Londoners last year while Western can force a tie for first place by upsetting the unbeaten Toronto quintet.

Although they are at present leading the league in points scored, Varsity's flawless record is as much the result of an airtight defence as it is of a sharp-shooting attack. It is a tribute to the coaching ability of Warren Stevens that at a time when the trend in basketball is towards a man-for-man system of guarding, the Toronto mentor has organized a powerful zone defence which has proven impregnable and has forced all the opponents of the Blue and White to rely on long shots from outside the 15 ft. line. If the Varsity defence can work as well on the larger London court as it has at Hart House, Varsity (Continued on Page 4)

Canadian Unity Subject Of Hart House Debate

Robert G. Allen



... IV Political Science, Trinity College, who will uphold the negative in tonight's Hart House debate.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR U.C. OFFICES

Students Named for Maurice Cody Award, Robinette Tournay Won by Sussman and Wood

Nominations to offices in the University College Literary and Athletic Society were made at a meeting held last night. Students were also nominated for the Maurice Cody award. Opposing the motion "That advertising is of benefit to modern civilization", I Sussman and Bill Wood won the Robinette Trophy.

Nominations were as follows: Maurice Cody Award: Ken Stewart, George Stoddart, Al Rose, Mitchell Dent, Harry Tattersall. Year Executives—4th year, Vern Singer, Doug Morton, Ernie Smith; 3rd year, John Kirby, Robert Campbell, Bill Barnes, Ken McNaught, and Tommy Jarvis; 2nd year, Cliff Backhall, John Clarry, Jeth Park Taylor, Ron Moore.

Lit. Executive—Pres., Phil Benson, Paul McGillicuddy; Lit. Director, Lloyd Francis, Harold Bonick, Paul Correll; Athlete D., Lou Summers, Reg Kayler, Don Blackley, Bill Foulds; Social D., Al Harris, Sid Key, Irv Gould; Secretary, Eric Hardy, Michael Gelber; Treasurer, Bill Cowan, Walter Willison.

Change in Schedule

Due to changes in program schedules, the program *The Varsity Speaks*, will be heard Thursday night over CKCL at 8:15, and will continue each week on that night at that hour.

Hon. Norman Rogers, P.C., will be Honorable Visitor and will Speak at the Debate

SUBJECT OF INTEREST

Tonight at 8 p.m. the subject "Resolved that in the opinion of this house an expansion of federal powers over social services by amendment of the British North America Act will advance the cause of Canadian unity," will be debated in Hart House.

Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, P.C., Minister of Labour, will be present as Honorable Visitor and will speak at the debate.

G. W. W. Stoddart, U.C., will move the motion, while R. G. Allen, Trinity, will oppose it. Other speakers are J. E. Hodgetts, Victoria IV, A. Rose, U.C. The speaker of the House will be J. A. Sead.

All participants in this debate are experienced speakers. This fact, coupled with the choice of a subject which is of interest to every wide-awake Canadian today, points to an excellent debate, according to the committee. In view of the fact that the provincial-dominion relationship is the problem which the Rowell Commission is trying to solve, the status of the dominion with regard to unemployment, housing, youth and health services is most important.

Anyone wishing to qualify for the 1939-40 Hart House debates committee is reminded that this will be the last debate of the year. It is necessary to speak at least twice from the floor of the house to qualify for this committee. Those who wish to speak are asked to put their names in at the Warden's office. They will be given to the speaker before the debate.

'IMPERIAL SWING' TO BE INTRODUCED

If present indications mean anything University College is going to be put on the map as "the place The Imperial Swing" came from. For although the new dance is as yet untried, its fame has already spread beyond the bounds of the university and seems destined to be the next big dance sensation. And this sensation will definitely be an all-Canadian affair. No American "Big Apple," English "Lambeth Walk" or French Palais Guide, but a strictly original Canadian "Imperial Swing," specially created in honour of the Royal Visit by Hilda Ripby Rankin of St. Catharines. And what is more, University College will have the distinction of being its "foster parent" when the dance is presented next Saturday evening at the Sophomore Stomp.

"The dance has dignity, as it should, in honour of the King and Queen," said Mrs. Rankin, who will introduce the dance personally, "and yet you can do it in jitting fashion, too. It's up to the individual, so it should please all."

FASCISM AT VICTORIA?

By Lois Jorgensen

Is it possible that Fascism is rearing its ugly head at Victoria? Perhaps the Dictator party of Saturday evening was too much of a good thing; at any rate, Wymwood, the women's centre of the "Communist College," seems to be in the hands of female dictators.

A notice informed the girls that they could no longer sit in cozy groups and eat sandwiches of their own making and scatter crumbs of home-made cake indiscriminately around Wymwood tables—these were to be used by students buying their lunches only! How-

ever, some tables were to be set aside for the use of the former students. Yesterday as one group of four girls were enjoying their repast they were separated because two had brought their lunch from home and their companions were eating a Wymwood concoction.

Some would like to know if they will be required to sit in one place for their soup purchased on the premises, then move for the homemade sandwiches and return to their original places for ice cream. This will doubtless be known as a "progressive dinner."

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1939

Subscription Rates

Occasionally someone complains against the custom of forcing students to pay for their undergraduate newspaper. They believe that it should be subscribed to by those who want it, and no one should have to pay anything for its upkeep. Any person who has been heard to utter such suggestions, is usually found labouring under the illusion that at least a dollar fee is charged each student by the Students' Administrative Council for the support of the paper.

The false idea probably arises from the fact that this is the rate of the subscription charged all those who receive the paper, who do not pay S.A.C. fees. It is unfortunate that even some of the undergraduates themselves have the erroneous idea that they pay a subscription for the paper.

Each student pays a regular fee to the Council. *The Varsity* is one of the activities of the Council and is supported in part by this fee. If during the course of the year the paper were to run at a profit, this would be turned over to the coffers of the S.A.C. If the students were to be charged a dollar subscription, there would be several thousand dollars revenue accrue from the paper annually. And if every student's society paid for its bulletin boards and notices on an advertising rate, the paper could be run at a profit. But the paper is distributed free to all undergraduates, and its pages are at the service of the students, subject to the discretion of the editors, for publicity for any worthy undertakings or activities.

Although it has not actually been reckoned how much the paper cost the students per person last year, it is somewhere in the neighbourhood of a quarter of a dollar. It varies from twenty to thirty cents a year per person, after all advertising revenue is in, and all expenses paid to publish one hundred issues of *The Varsity* for approximately eight thousand students.

Anyone who is a member of a recognized college society will admit that it is worth that for publicity alone. Those who are interested in knowing what is going on on the campus, would be willing to pay that much for its use as a bulletin board. Those who have attended other Canadian universities realize that in many of them a straight subscription of two dollars per student is paid in the regular fees for the support of their paper. With the exception of McGill, which has a daily, these papers are weeklies or bi-weeklies.

There is no course in journalism at the University of Toronto, and yet we have many undergrad-

uates who hope to make journalism their life-work. Not many would admit that work on a student paper takes the place of such a course, but there are some who believe that it does. Disregarding that point, at least *The Varsity* has many graduates who are now making a name for themselves in some type of work where their experience here has proven valuable. In the advertising world, and in newspaper editing, especially, is this true.

Besides this, by means of working on *The Varsity* staff a dozen or so students are enabled to earn money which assists in paying for their educational expenses. In this way it takes the place of many scholarships and bursaries. Through their contacts on the paper some are able to get a certain amount of work on other newspapers, both during the college year, and in the vacation season.

A high circulation, and a good advertising clientele is what makes possible the services of *The Varsity* at such a low cost. And even with its faults, it is believed that not even the athletic fee gives better money's worth than your twenty-five cent paper.

—A.C.F.

Up For Debate

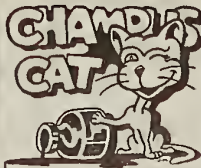
Within recent years no Canadian problem has arisen that has more bearing upon the government of the country than the question of whether the Dominion or provincial governments should properly be responsible for the new field of state social services. Modern industrial development has brought with it a new series of problems of paternalism and government regulation in fields where the framers of our federal system could not possibly have assigned responsibility. Unemployment insurance, health insurance, control of wages and hours and institution of a more adequate employment service have all been proposed as a means of coping with present day conditions; but conflict arises when it comes to assigning these new powers to either of the two governments.

While the trend at present is to consider these problems as matters to be decided by the provinces, many authorities believe they can be effectively handled only on a national scale. What would happen, they ask, to Ontario industry if a minimum wage law was in effect in Ontario but not in Quebec? Another argument for national support of social services is provided by the provinces hardest hit by the economic depression. The prairies, it is pointed out, have not the capital to finance the vast amount of relief work necessary after a succession of bad crop years. Some weight is added to their plea for assistance when one realizes that the West, during good harvest years, was one of the best reasons for Eastern prosperity.

Set against this is the view of the older provinces who feel that they must safeguard their constitutional position by excluding Dominion intrusion into matters that they consider as residual provincial rights. Ontario is loath to become the proverbial milch cow supporting social services for the rest of Canada, while Quebec resents Federal requests for a general readjustment of Dominion-Provincial relations as an "encroachment" upon provincial "autonomy". Comparison has been drawn between the dislike of these two provinces for Dominion control of social services, and the dislike of millionaires for "soak the rich" taxation. Some of the proposed schemes would make Ontario and Quebec provide a larger share of the national budget than they do at present, and are opposed correspondingly.

In view of these complications, considerable divergence of opinion may be expected on the resolution to be debated at Hart House tonight, "that an expansion of federal powers over social services, by amendment of the British North America Act, will advance the cause of Canadian unity". It is praiseworthy that the Debates Committee should include such a significant national topic in its slate for this year. Some clarification of student opinion on this issue is to be expected if it is handled with the seriousness that it deserves.

The Honourable Norman M. Rogers, Federal Minister of Labour, who appears as guest speaker, has made an intense study of this topic both as cabinet minister and former Professor of Political Science at Queen's University. His observations are awaited with great interest.



"What this paper needs is a foreign correspondent" was my first thought on waking up this morning. My second thought was that it was a good idea on account of I had better go to Europe where it will be a little safer for me.

With this in mind I stuck my head out of the window to inhale a little of the morning air, forgetting unfortunately that the window was closed. The noise of the cat stamping about in the hallway was also very disconcerting to my nerves, shattered as they are by too much hard work.

It is a great resolve. I shall set out for Europe immediately, and make a tour of Germany and Russia, writing my impressions and sending them back for the edification of the readers of this column. I shall not hold back the truth, for as you all know, "the truth shall make you free". (The truth about some people would put them behind bars, but that is beside the point.) I shall leave tomorrow, and in an amazingly short space of time I shall send my first despatch from Germany. I will, incidentally, go down in history as the one foreign correspondent who will not write about his trip. (You can't print my trips anyway.)

It is unfortunate that I will have to leave the campus disguised as a Mexican wallaby, because the Bursar, whose motto is: "Every man has his price", and several other assorted individuals are anxious to have dealings with me before my departure.

So farewell and on to Germany. Even if I do get sent to a camp there it will be a fine thing, because it is getting near the time for me to concentrate anyway.

Note: I can so get past Montreal! Algenon.

listen for . . .
a programme
of selected
transmissions

3.00 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Music hour
4.00 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Of Men and Books
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, University Exchange Scholarship
6.15 p.m. CKCL, Arrie Shaw, recordings
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Romance of Medicine
8.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Ottawa Ladies' Choir
8.30 p.m. WEAF, WBEN, Tommy Dorsey
9.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Labour Relations
9.00 p.m. WABC, WKBW, Star Theatre
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Music by Faith
10.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Met Strings
10.30 p.m. WJZ, Public Interest in Democracy
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, News, weather.
11.15 p.m. CBL, CBY, Literature and the Public
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne

Sunday Evening Concert

On Sunday evening at 9 o'clock the Hart House Glee Club will present its annual Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall. The club will have as its guest soloist Mr. George Lambert, baritone.

Mr. Lambert, who studied in England and at the College of St. Cecilia in Rome for three years, sang for BBC for a year before coming to Toronto. He is well-known here for his work with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and with Reginald Stewart's Promenade Symphony.

The feature number of the evening will be *Songs of the Sea* by Charles Villier Stanford, in which Lambert will be the soloist. He will also sing in *Fairiest Isle* by Purcell.

THE ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
NINETEENTH ANNUAL

COSTUME BALL SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

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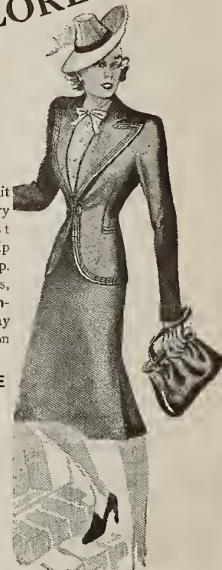
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CLASSICAL MAN-TAILORED'S



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STUPENDOUS! COLOSSAL! GIGANTIC! SUPER-TERRIFIC! SURE, WE MEAN THE

PHARMACY GRADUATION BALL

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\$5.00 PER COUPLE

ONLY A FEW TICKETS LEFT

RESERVE NOW!

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Varsity Week-end
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Including Transportation and
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C.N.R. Snow Train

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Sunday evening Mar. 5

For

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House

J. D. CAHILL



A Syracuse boy who has been coming along as a basketball player since the beginning of the season. He's a coming great in Varsity basketball.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF . . .

The following paragraph is taken from Dan Parker of the Mirror, one of our favourite sport scribes who culled it from the Encyclopaedia of Sports by Frank G. Menke, who got it from several sources that if investigated would probably lead right back to *The Varsity*. So it is without shame that we repeat some of the choice tid-bits . . . Americans spend \$4,000,000,000 annually on sports of which \$1,200,000,000 goes for fishing and only \$260,000,000 for admission fees and costs of staging spectacular sports. (Poor fish!)

"Field hockey was originally called hocquet (pronounced Ho-d-ay) which is a French not Greek word. (Hokay sport). Golf is a descendant of field hockey—sire of all ball and stick games.

"The Ancient Sumerians invented boxing over 5,000 years ago (which ought to encourage a lot of Oriental History students) which news will be a blow to James Joy Johnston, who has claimed the credit up till now.

"R. F. Smith, a commercial photographer in Montreal, invented the game of ice hockey in that city in Sept. 17, 1879, which he was a student at McGill University (no wonder they win the championship!).

"London's Smithfield Track, built in 1174 was the first race course in history and on opening day 432 Saxons who knew all the angles showed up with infallible systems for beating the races. (Their descendants are now on the dole.)

"Joe Louis' punch travels only 127 miles an hour, which should console John Henry Lewis and Max Schmeling. Dempsey's iron mallet had a speed of 135 miles an hour."

So you sport fans if you have time and can get this book by Menke you're in for good enjoyable reading if you glance through this volume. It's educational too (but you won't get any marks on any exams 'cept P.T.).

THE PASSING SHOW . . .

A telegram was received inviting the Brown twins to participate in the jumping events at the indoor track and field National Championships of the A.A.U. at Madison Square Gardens. Unfortunately they couldn't send the expensive money to send the athletes . . . it is interesting to note that last year's championship was won by a jump of 23' 4" . . . Wallace Brown, who hadn't jumped since the cow broke the record by jumping over the moon, in his jump at the Maple Leaf Gardens met reached 23' 7" last year . . . Bill Fritz, who is burning the coals (it is silly to say cinders) at the track meets in the States blames it all on the coaching received from Hec Phillips of Toronto, former Canadian Olympic jumper (so that's what happens to those guys on the track).

. . . It is with sincere regret that we draw to your attention the mis-use of athletic privileges which come with the registration card. It is only with an honour system that sport privileges can be granted and the lending of your card to any non-student is an unpardonable sin. No few cards were picked up at the hockey game last Saturday afternoon. It's difficult to explain to your girl. Let's not have it happen again. . . The girls' basketball team have a real task to meet on Friday night in London when they meet, in the first round of the Bronze Baby tournament, the Western basketball team, who have managed to win the trophy for three consecutive years. . . Russ McConnell, brilliant McGill hockey player, was chosen the most valuable player to his team in the Quebec Senior Hockey League and was awarded the Ken Stewart trophy. . . The senior Varsity basketball team have more to look forward to than a basketball game on Saturday night when they invade the Mustangs corral, for the defending tilt of the basketball season. They have all been invited to attend a dance by the Women's Athletic Directorate. (Nice eh?) . . . We just received an interesting football story that we must pass along to you. It seems that this past season when Varsity went to McGill for their game they met up with the Western team who were to play in Kingston. The western team instead of proceeding to Kingston got off at Belleville to spend a nice quiet evening. Meanwhile in Kingston they had decided to put up a real show and welcome the Westerners as is fitting the wearers of the Purple. They got out the band and a huge crowd was waiting at the station to greet the Mustangs. When the train pulled in, the band was all drawn up ready to burst forth . . . but nobody came forth. . . there was nobody to welcome. The Varsity lads, always the gentlemen, weren't going to disappoint the enthusiastic Gals, so they dropped out on the platform and with their best "Franklin D. Roosevelt" smiles saluted the crowd . . . and the band played . . . and the crowds cheered . . . and nothing was wasted . . . and everybody was happy. . . By the way, congratulations are due the band who kept things going at the Arena last Saturday . . . we look forward to seeing them out at the Tricolour game . . . We've been hearing a great deal of favourable comment re the sports' timer at the last hockey game. Everybody says it certainly adds excitement when the game is close and a forward breaks away with seconds to play, gets through the defence and hits the post. . . And we also found out that Joe has only one puck left in the Arena and we'll have to use a rubber heel to finish the season if we lose it. (So beware!) . . .

Tonight the band will formally draw its season to a close in a dinner for its members. This organization, which adds the colour and music to our games, is to be congratulated for their splendid showings in this past season. Through rain and snow, the band is always there. Congratulations are also due to the Students' Administrative Council who are responsible for this unit, outfitting them both in costumes and instruments.



By W'n Flanagan

The hockey classic of the year, the finals between U.C. and St. Hilda's, will take place today in Varsity Arena at 12 o'clock. The girls are all on edge, this being the first of two games and they realize that it is quite a privilege to be allowed to play in the Arena. Joan Griffiths, St. Hilda's star, will undoubtedly continue her scoring spree, but U.C. forwards should and will do their best to stop her. Playing hockey

in a sheltered domain, the gals may now discard a lot of that excess baggage known as clothes, and we should see some speedy hockey.

While U.C. and St. Hilda's battle for the title, you might like to know the standing of the other teams. Meds came after U.C. Doris Prouse, player par excellence for Meds, is about the nearest hockey player on the campus. Vic came next in line and then St. Mike's. Ah well! just wait till next year.

Plans for the basketball week-end in London look pretty promising. The intercollegiate teams play there Friday night—Varsity play Western on the heavy end of the draw, and Queen's take on McGill. The winners of these two games will fight it out for the title Saturday. There will be a luncheon tendered the players Saturday and a banquet will follow the final game, with dancing to top that. Sounds like an interesting program and here's a little message to speed the Varsity team on its way: Bring back that Bronze Baby!

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS!

NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BOXING

WRESTLING

FENCING

GYMNASTICS

McGILL - QUEEN'S - VARSITY - O.A.C.

Special Student tickets at 25c, good for both nights, are now on sale at the Athletic Office, Hart House. As the accommodation in the Gymnasium is limited, students are particularly requested to purchase their tickets prior to 6.00 p.m. on Friday.

The gallery is reserved, and 125 seats are available at 50c. As the supply is so limited, students are advised to buy early if they wish reserved seats.

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-Queen's Hockey Game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

Practice Thursday, Room 5, Engineering Building

AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

The interfaculty indoor-track wound up yesterday with Victoria stars flashing 1-2-3 in the 100 yards and first in the mile relay. The highlight of this year's meets has been the amazing success of Vic's classy runners, who have dominated eight of the twelve events. Harold Brown was first in the century in the track-record time of 10.9 seconds, giving him three firsts and two seconds for 21 points and individual honours. Brother Wally was second in this event and Frederick, 50 yard winner, was third. Trinity didn't lose their first mile relay in three years without a struggle, but Vic's six-foot sprinters were too fast. Meds came third and Wycliffe last. The time of 4.132 was well below the record.

Hec Phillips wants the runners to turn out more times a week, and if possible after supper. He has coached Larry O'Connor and Bill Fritz until they are among the best in their respective fields, and is convinced that there are many runners around the campus who, with more intensive training, can be made into championship material.

Results of this season's events are as follows with the first three men who placed:

50 yards: 1. Frederick (V), 2. H. Brown (V), 3. Delaney (T), Harris (M).

100 yards: 1. H. Brown (V), 2. W. Brown (V), 3. Proderick (V).

220 yards: 1. H. Brown (V), 2. Delaney (T), 3. Proderick (V).

440 yards: 1. H. Brown (V), 2. Delaney (T), 3. Martin (M).

880 yards: 1. Delaney (T), 2. Martin (M), 3. Thompson (S).

1 mile: 1. Martin (M), 2. Hogg (S), 3. Shand (C).

2 mile: 1. Forrest (E), 2. Hogg (S), 3. Martin (M).

Half mile relay: 1. Vic, 2. Trinity, 3. Knox.

1 mile relay: 1. Vic (H. Brown, W. Brown, Shand, Miller), 2. Trinity, 3. Meds.

Low hurdles: 1. Cass (V), 2. Broderick (SM), 3. Miller (V).

High jump: 1. Brett (D), 2. W. Brown (V), 3. Easson (S) and Parkinson (S).

Shot put: 1. W. Brown, 2. H. Brown, 3. Phil Ishister (C).

Complete points: Vic 51, Trinity 17 1-2, Meds 11 1-2, S.P.S. 8, Dents 5, Emmanuel 5, St. Mike's 3, U.C. 2, Knox 1.

J.R. U.C. BASKETBALL—Practice at 2 o'clock.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Game today at 4. All seniors please turn out.

VIC WATER POLO—

Junior and senior games today. Jrs. 4.30, Quents, Macdonald, Howe, Allbright, Evans, MacLachlan, Landel—out on time. Senior game at 5.

SENIOR ASSAULT SET FOR WEEK-END

By Owen Prichard

Big dogs are on the menu in the athletic wing at Hart House on Friday and Saturday when the university plays host in the intercollegiate senior assault. The visitors on the campus will be representing McGill, Queen's and O.A.C. Boxing, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics will be served up for the audiences. The semi-finals in boxing and wrestling are slated for Friday, with the fencers strutting their stuff on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the rascals and fisticuffs meet in the assault final, and in the upper gym the intercollegiate gymnastic championship contests will be held.

The personnel of the teams in all cases have undergone some changes; an average of half of last season's contenders are among the star-studded line-ups for the various events. The boxing entries show live title-holders from the 1938 assault, the Blue and White with three champs, while Queen's and McGill share the other two titles to be defended over the week-end. The boxing and wrestling squads of this university are after their third straight intercollegiate championship.

Among the leather-puslers, Cudge Dillon, who was a winner against the tough Coach Guard team in their recent visit, is seeking to renew possession of the 118 lb. fistic crown which he won at Kingston last year. Steve Parker looks like a sure thing at 135, since he has already defeated Silver of Queen's and Livermore of O.A.C., two of the three opponents in his group. Captain Jack Piggett is clearly the class of the 165 lb. division, and is expected to take his bout with ease. De Wolfe has some real opposition since Stanley, the intercollegiate 135 lb. champ, is again with the Red team from Montreal. Another champion comes from Kingston in the person of Macdonald, whose title Currie of Toronto hopes to acquire in the coming bouts at 175 lb. Hood at 125 has gained a berth on the Varsity squad and with Bill Raymore at 145 rounds out a formidable Toronto team.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY TO DEFEND SWIMMING CROWN

This Saturday the University of Toronto will defend its intercollegiate swimming crown against McGill and McMaster in Montreal for the third successive year. Undoubtedly Varsity will again capture the title, the only question being how many firsts can McGill and McMaster hope to wrest from the Blue natators out of the eight events. Times made by Varsity men this year in competition indicate that the Toronto splashers will take every event unless someone suddenly displays a startling reversal of form. Judging from McGill's line-up the only serious threat they have to offer is Pete Bourne in the free style and back-stroke events. Hamilton's entries are more or less dark horses but at best they will only serve to reduce McGill's total and perhaps beat them as they did last year.

In the breast stroke Toronto's Clawson and Girvan will of course place first and second and will give Varsity an easy first in the medley when coupled with Staples and Earl or possibly Murphy. In the sprints the 25 and 26 second times turned in for the 50 yard sprints and the 56 and 57 second times for the 100 yard events should not only give the U. of T. the sprint events but should also nicely cover the final 200 yard relay. This leaves the diving, the back stroke and the distance events. Clarkson in the diving hasn't dropped below a hundred points this year.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BASEBALL—

Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.—4.00

BASKETBALL—

Sr. Meds vs Phannacy A—4.00

WATER POLO—

St. Mike's vs Jr. Vic—4.30

Sr. Meds vs Sr. Vic—5.00

Sr. S.P.S. vs Trinity—5.30

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TESTIMONIES OF HEALING

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
4:15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents
"The Spinners of Lusho", a play in
one act by Philip Johnson. Auditorium,
Women's Union.

5 p.m.—Open meeting in West Hall to
receive nominations for Moss Schol-
arship and permanent executive of
379.

1:30 p.m.—S.C.M. noon hour address.
Amy Schuffler, Helen McMaster and
Sister Crescentia will speak on What
does Christianity Mean to Me?, in
Women's Union.

8:50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room
63, U.C.

1:30-2 p.m.—Student team speak on
"What Religion Means to Me" in
Hart House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
1:30 p.m.—Mr. T. Christie Innes, will
conclude the series "What Think ye
of Christ?" in Room 5, U.C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room
63, U.C.

8:15 p.m.—Room 21, Electrical Build-
ing, A. C. Monteith, Assoc. Mem.
A.I.E.E., Manager, Central Station
Engineering, Westinghouse Electric
and Manufacturing Company, East
Pittsburg, Pa., will speak on "Switch-
ing Transients and Their Signifi-
cance in Power System Design".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
8 p.m.—U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Women's
Union, 8-12.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
4:30 p.m.—Mr. George Mackay, M.A.,
speaks on Formosa, at Dr. Gordon's
Bible class, 44 Hobbin.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard
Thurman.

Basketball

Gunning for their fifth straight score
this season, Mac McMaster's unbeaten
intermediate cagers journey to Ham-
ilton this afternoon to engage McMaster
Maroons.

The Blue seconds have had an easy
time so far this season, although they
just managed to squeeze out a win in
their game against Guelph recently.
However in this game the MacMcCutcheo-
nites were without the services of five
of their best players, most of whom
will be in the line-up against Maroons.

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slightly used; perfect condition.
Oil Emulsion. La. 0012.

THEATRE OF ACTION OFFERS PREMIERE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Life and Death" portrays the story
of an average American's life. It picks
him up at birth, carries him through
childhood, the war, through depression,
and it depicts his battle for the right
"to live as a decent human being".

It is believed that the rapidity of
tempo in this play has never been
equalled by any drama heretofore pre-
sented in Canada. It is a stylized play
written in two parts. Continuity is
achieved by an intricate lighting sys-
tem, commentators, mass chanting and
off-stage sound effects. The play has
specially composed music, arranged and
presented in such a manner that it be-
comes an integral part of the produc-
tion—not mere accompaniment.

"Life and Death of an American" is
directed by Daniel Mann, who came
from New York to join the Theatre
of Action, where he recently super-
vised the production of "It Can't Happen
Here".

MORE AGNOSTICS AT TOKIO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, 72 per cent of the 900 students
replied that they embraced the Christian
faith, 3,000 students at the Japanese
university claimed to be agnostics,
while only 394, about ten per cent of
the total number answering, claimed
connection with any religious belief.
The four main faiths of Nippon were
represented, Shintoism by 8 replies,
Confucianism by 6, Christianity by 80,
and Buddhism by 300. Here only 26
per cent of the respondents admitted
that they were either agnostic or
atheistic.

Dr. Yusa averred that in Japan the
church was penitent for its sins of
commission and omission, and was a
suffering church, not only because of its
sense of failure to live up to its expec-
tations, but also because it was divided
and confused, reflecting the mind of the
perplexed Japanese people. He stressed
the fact that at Madras both Chinese
and Japanese Christian leaders met in
a Christian fellowship which transcended
the barriers of racial strife, and he
claimed that it was the function of
the church to Christianize an immoral
world, and both the economic order and
international relations. "We must band
together as Christians to work for the
establishment of a new world order
based on justice and goodwill."

ELECTION DATE SET FOR MAR. 8

(Continued from Page 1)

Holmes, III St. Michael's. Art: T. C.
Daly, III U.C.; J. W. Barnes, III
Trinity. Camera: L. M. Hampson, V.
Medicine. Squash Racquets: H. S.
Wainberg, III S.P.S. Debates: J. S.
George, III Trinity; C. G. Sanderson,
IV Medicine. Glee Club: A. E. A.
Ongley, III Trinity. House: J. U. S.
Smith, III S.P.S.; C. S. Wright, III
Trinity.

A total of 51 members are elected to
the different committees.

The duties of the various elected
committees are of great importance, as
they cover every phase of Hart House
life and contribute to the smooth-run-
ning of the numerous functions.

LAST INNING SPREE GIVES S.P.S. TIE

The junior S.P.S. baseball artists
went on a slugging spree in the last
inning to tie Jr. U.C. 10-10 in their
engagement in the big gym yesterday
afternoon. The deadlock showed the En-
gines into first place a point ahead
of Junior Meds in Group Two of the
baseball race.

The Artsmen led 10-4 going into the
first of the fourth, but the Engineers
put up a last-minute rally that tied the
score. Robinson, Parks, Geitch, Reyn-
olds, Baker and Munroe crossing the
plate in quick succession.

SHOOT

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SPARE FOR FUTURE READING HIS FINE TEXTS FROM
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hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

TIME MARCHES ON and so does
the one and only Sadie Hawkins. . . .
It seems that your favourite undergrad-
uate newspaper started something when
they began the "girl dates boy" week
last October. . . . This time, we find
a new type of Hawkins week down at
Baylor, Texas. . . . "Corrigan Week" is
the new fad, but it's the same old
thing. . . . For the co-eds will take
the initiative and do the dating, and
also have the pleasure of paying the
bills (it's about time). . . . Perhaps
the highlight of the week was the issu-
ing of the Baylor newspaper *The Daily
Lariat* in reverse form, with half of the
stories upside down, and the rest at
various angling angles. . . . This might
be all very amusing to the various stu-
dents who only read the paper. . . .
But what about us exchange editors,
who go through about twenty papers.
IT'S HELL! THAT'S WHAT IT IS!

AN ECONOMICS PROF at Rut-
gers University is in serious trouble
because of his own teachings. . . . In
his classes on the economics of labour,
he taught his students the value of the
union, and the importance of such slogans
as "Join forces." "Workers Unite." and
"In Union, there is strength". . . .
The students were so impressed with
his teachings that they formed a union
of their own, and have now approached
the professor with these four points:
A demand for optional examinations . . .
no classes after dance week-ends . . .
abolition of roll-taking in class, and
the returning of all test papers within
a week after the tests. . . . As yet no-
thing has come of it, but the union
workers say that a strike or boycott
may be used to bring the professor to
terms. . . .

THE MIKADO is certainly causing
excitement throughout the city and at
the university. . . . Students are now
forced to listen to other members of
the student body whistling, singing,
screaming (check which) tunes of the

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at
either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room
42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the
University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone.
Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE
insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue.
Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place
of the event.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tickets for the Music Club At-Home
on February 24th will be available at
the Victoria College box office between
10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday of this week.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith."
This group meets today in the Philo-
sophy Seminar (second floor, main
library).

U.C. 379

There will be an open meeting today
at 5 p.m. in West Hall, U.C., to receive
nominations for the Moss Scholarship
(U.C. rep.) and the permanent execu-
tive of U.C. 379.

VIC S.C.M.

Raymond Booth's group meets in
Emmanuel College, Room 4, at 5 p.m.
today. Only two more meetings!

THE LAW CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Law
Club this evening at 7 p.m. in the
junior common room of U.C. Nomin-
ations for executive officers. Mr. A. A.
Macdonald, K.C., will speak on "The
Law in Action".

WOMEN'S S.C.M. NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Any Schuffler, Helen McMaster and
Sister Crescentia are speaking today at
1:30 p.m. in the Women's Union on
"What Does Christianity Mean to Me?"

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French
Club at 8:15 p.m.

SKI CLUB

Ski movies, 5 p.m., Room 43, of the
Physics Bldg. This meeting will bring
to a close the series of ski movies
shown weekly this winter under the
auspices of the U. of T. Ski Club.

ST. MIKE'S SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of St. Michael's
College will meet tonight at 8 o'clock
in Tacey Hall of St. Michael's College.

COOPERATIVE HOUSING

Hear Dr. H. S. Prince, Professor of
Economics and Sociology at Dalhousie
University at the Hart House tonight
at 8:30 p.m. on "Co-operative Hous-
ing". He will describe the scheme at
Tonkinville, N.S.

MEDS S.C.M.

The Meds group will meet this evening
at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. Library,
Hart House.

NOON HOUR ADDRESSES

A student team will speak in the
S.C.M. noon hour address in Hart
House today from 1:30-2 p.m. in the
Music Room on "What Religion Means
to Me". Speakers are J. McArthur,
S.P.S., H. Herbison, Emmanuel, and
Bill Pennell, U.C.

DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Patrons are asked to come a little
early to facilitate seating. There will
be capacity crowds each evening.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

4:15—Women's Union, a one-act play
"The Spinners of Lusho" by Philip
Johnson.

COURSE ANNOUNCED IN ENGINEERING

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering has had a rapid development in
the past few years, and it is becoming
more and more a necessary part of
modern life," he said. "It shows every
promise of becoming a new profession
which will offer careers and unlimited
possibilities to those men who are thor-
oughly qualified for this type of work.
It is for this reason that we have in-
troduced the course."

Lectures and practical work will
form the bulk of the curriculum but
the instruction will be supplemented at
times by special demonstrations and field
visits. The subjects to be dealt with
include sanitation, bacteriology, public
health administration, epidemiology,
advanced sanitary engineering, physi-
ological hygiene and sanitary chemistry.

DISCUSS DEMOCRACY AS POSSIBLE STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

Dawson, Assistant Professor of Political
Economy.

Mr. J. H. Aitchison felt that many
children leave school with only a very
vague understanding of politics and that
therefore such a course would be use-
ful, although difficult to teach.

Students' opinions were taken on the
advantages of a course in democracy
in schools or of a series of lectures on
Canadian democratic government for
university students.

Barbara Hope, II Occupational
Therapy, considered that the present
course in civics is adequate. For uni-
versity students she favoured the study
of the government system in its rela-
tions with current events.

"Children in high school and grade
school have no time for any additional
course; besides, they should be allowed
to form their own opinions, even on
the question of democratic govern-
ment," said Bob Holmes, IV S.P.S.

OPINION DIVIDED ABOUT EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Opinion of many when he said, "There
is no encouragement for steady em-
ployment in the future for these un-
employed men, so it is easy to see why
they should be discouraged, and suffer
loss of morale." While partly agreeing
with the editorial, he felt that the en-
tire blame can not be placed on these
men themselves.

"The situation is definitely getting
worse," was the opinion of a first year
Schoolman. "There is more relief than
in 1929, while there is much more work
available."

Frank Winn, II U.C., thought that
the unemployed should do a certain
number of days' work each week, in-
stead of being asked to do occasional
jobs. In this way, there would not be
such a loss of morale among them.

A first year Med expressed complete
agreement with the editorial. "That is
the way I see them," he said, "but of
course they are not all like that."

Novell Lawson, III Vic, expressed
the belief of several students that when
once these men have been on relief,
they have no inclination to work, but
prefer to live on the state.

SENIOR ASSAULT SET FOR WEEK-END

(Continued from page 3)

Cliff Chilcott's mat artists expect to
tangle with some mean opponents from
O.A.C. The men from Guelph boast
two champions in Gilder at 135 and
Burgess at 155. Varsity also has two
title-holders in Burnett, who wrestles
at 118 lbs., and Bill Schwenger, who is
tops at 165 lbs. The Blue and White
are expected to take the grappling
honours, especially since Phoenix of
O.C.E. (formerly 175 lb. champ at
O.A.C.) is entered in the heavyweight
group. The rest of the Toronto team
includes Mustard, Dobson, Buchan,
Amos and Scott.

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VARSLITY QUINTET TO MEET WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

should bring back the Wilson Trophy
with ease.

The starting line-up for Toronto is
as strong as that of any other five in
the college union. In Bill Rogin, Stevens
has the most outstanding player in
the league. Unlike many stars, Rogin
has not had a single off-day this year,
his scoring being in the two-figure
bracket all along. Percy Singer has
also earned a place on the first team
as a result of his steady playing and
is an accurate dribbler and constant
threat around the hoops. Jack La-
varway is the find of the season and
still has two years at school. Along
with Rogin, Lavarnway has been piling
up valuable points at just the right
time of the game. Toronto's two guards,
Aitchison and McGregor, form the best
defence of any team in the league. Mc-
Gregor, playing his third and final year
with the seniors, is captain of the team
and his potency as a rebound-grabber
was responsible for Varsity's victory
at Queen's and in the game against As-
sumption. In both of these clashes,
Captain Walt tossed in the last victory-
giving baskets. No one needs to sing
the praises of "Scrubby" Aitchison.
Along with Rogin, he has been playing
senior ball for a good many years, and
was a member of the Canadian Olympic
cage team at Berlin in 1936.

On reserve, Stevens has Chick Ma-
honey, Red Cahill, Frank Minahan, Bill
Flaherty, Tom Bannigan and Jim Shute.
All these boys are St. Mike's students
and have been showing up well in the
present cage campaign.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1939

No. 86

National Social Program Endorsed By Debaters

STUDENT VIEWS ARE PRESENTED IN S.C.M. SERIES

Men and Women Students Take
Floor at Two S.C.M.
Noon-Hour Talks

Three points of view were presented by Amy Schaffler, Sister Crescentia and Helen McMaster speaking on the subject "What does Christianity mean to me?", yesterday afternoon in the Women's Union.

Amy Schaffler, the first speaker, compared religion and life to two sides of a mirror. If one side is curved, that is, if too much emphasis is put on one aspect, the image is distorted, she said.

Sister Crescentia gave the "broad-minded, educated Catholic viewpoint," as she said. She pointed out that Christ was divine as well as human and that he was sent to bring God's message directly to man.

"Everyone wants life—the full life. Many try to find it in power, prestige or popularity and are disappointed. Christianity means to me whole-hearted commitment to God and complete identification with one's fellow-man," said Helen McMaster.

Men Give Views

Yesterday the S.C.M. noon-hour address featured a student team of three speakers, Bill Fennell of Victoria, Jock McArthur of S.P.S. and H. Herbius of Emmanuel. The speakers discussed the topic "What Religious Means to Me".

Religion to Bill Fennell is the selecting of the "higher from the lower," the higher being Christ.

"Faith in our beliefs; that makes Christianity real," said Jock McArthur who discussed the practical ends of religion.

Finally, the third speaker, H. Herbius, related that after much conflict between choosing the lazy and the responsible way to live, one discovers that life is wrapped up in outside responsibility.

Snaky House Vacuum-Cleaners Seem To Frighten Students

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Torpedoed Vessel Missing
Chatham, Mass.: At a late hour last night no trace had been found of the unnamed vessel that sent out a call for help yesterday. The vessel claimed to have been torpedoed. A C.P.R. liner reported reaching the position given in the SOS.

Daladier Warns
Paris: France will not be intimidated by threats of force or "blackmailing" tactics, Premier Edouard Daladier told a gathering of Americans here last night. "We are resolved to stand firm," he said.

Trade Policy Advanced
Blackburn, England: An offer to win Germany's friendship by trade was made by Prime Minister Chamberlain in a speech to constituents here last night. He reiterated, however, that Britain is strong enough to maintain her rights.

Resolution Endorsed by Rogers Carried by Substantial Margin

The resolution, "That in the opinion of this House an expansion of federal powers over social services by amendment of the British North America Act will advance the cause of Canadian unity," was substantially upheld last night in the final Hart House debate of the year by a vote of 82 to 11.

The Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, P.C., Minister of Labour, was present as Honorary Visitor and spoke in support of the motion. Defining the issue, he said, "Shall we as a country expand the federal powers over social services and thereby promote Canadian unity, or shall we be content to maintain the present situation in which the provinces, having jurisdiction over social services, either decline or are unable to administer it unless supported by subsidies from the federal treasury?"

Originally the provinces were given that jurisdiction, he said, but economic and social changes rendered them unable to assume the burden. Now the services are being carried on by the

(Continued on page 3)

FEATURE QUARTET ON BROADCAST

The famed Hart House String Quartet is now being featured in a series of "eight historical concerts" presented coast-to-coast from nine o'clock to nine-thirty on Sunday evenings by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The first of the series was conducted on February 19, and the next will be on the twenty-sixth. Two more will follow in March, and the remaining four in April.

The Hart House String Quartet was founded in 1924 when four musicians played before Honourable Vincent and Mrs. Massey in their home. So greatly did they impress their host and hostess who felt that the work should not end, that the quartet was sponsored.

Two changes in personnel have taken place in the last fifteen years. At present, the members of the quartet are

(Continued on page 3)

JOCK PIGGOTT



... hard-hitting veteran of the U. of T. ring corps, who will represent Varsity in the 165-pound division in the senior interfaculty assault, which will be held at Hart House on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Student at St. Joseph's, Mary Hornell Dies

Time Change in Broadcast

Attention is drawn to the fact that *The Varsity* speaks program is to be heard on Thursdays at 8:15 p.m. over CKCL, from now on.

VISITS AFRICA ARMED WITH KNIFE

Lewis Catton Describes Lions and Pygmies in Auditorium Talk

With only a pen-knife for a weapon Lewis N. Catton of New York City made a trip through the heart of equatorial Africa.

In a lecture at Eaton Auditorium on Tuesday he described his adventures with the aid of coloured movies.

He travelled by aeroplane, by car and finally by foot with 15 pygmies for escort into the Congo. Starting from Rome, Italy, Mr. Catton flew in an Imperial Airways flying boat to Athens, thence to Cairo and 5000 miles up the Nile.

Mr. Catton showed pictures of lions which he took within four feet of the man-eating animals. According to the Explorers' Club of New York City, these are the most intimate pictures of lions ever to have been taken.

Mr. Catton found the pygmies to be the most friendly of African tribes. He describes them as "unspoiled children of nature" who are most carefree and absolutely free from worry of any kind. They have no religion and the missionaries have given them up as a bad job. They are only four feet in height and weigh approximately 75 lbs.

EUROPEAN TOURS ARE ANNOUNCED BY FEDERATION

England and Countries on
Continent to be Visited
by Students

Two student tours to Europe for this coming summer were announced last night by John H. McDonald, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The N.F.C.U.S. is sponsoring these trips in co-operation with the University Travel Club of Toronto. This is the first step in the inauguration of the Federation's Travel Service, announced a week ago.

England, France, Germany, Holland and Italy are to be visited by the students on these tours. The first is to leave Quebec on the 24th of June, returning on August 10th. The second party will leave Canada on the 8th of July and will join forces with the preceding one at Interlaken, Switzerland. From there they will travel together for the remainder of the trip.

Motor drives and excursions are listed in the itinerary. The plans call for competent guides and conductors to accompany the parties on all occasions. A trip through the Alps by motor to the city of Nice, on the Mediterranean, is part of the route of the first tour. When the two parties combine, they will motor through the Furka and Grimsel Passes in the Swiss Alps and then proceed through Germany to Hol-

(Continued on page 3)

Funeral of Well-Known Moderns Student will be Held Saturday

News of the death of Mary Hornell, first year student in Moderns, early Wednesday morning came as a great shock to her many friends in St. Michael's College. Although Mary had undergone an appendectomy on the eleventh of February the operation had been uncomplicated and she was expected back at classes within a month. A brilliant student, the eighteen-year-old girl was the winner of the Fontbonne scholarship, headed her class in the recent term exams, and seemed destined for an outstanding career.

Despite the fact that she matriculated only last June from Mimico High School, Mary had won many friends at St. Joseph's and was a familiar figure on the campus. A member of the University German Club, she also belonged to the French Club at St. Joseph's and gave her enthusiastic support to every college activity. Yesterday one of her former teachers remarked that she was

(Continued on Page 4)

BERT NIOSI, LOUISE KING TO FEATURE SWING MEET

A jam session and dance combined will feature the next meeting of the Swing Club to be held Friday, March 10th from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Diana Sweet's. This is to be the last meeting of the year.

The executive are endeavouring to make this a grand finale. They have secured, for a return engagement, Bert Niosi, Canada's king of swing, and his quartet, which proved so popular at a previous meeting of the swing club. Louise King, well known songstress, will make a reappearance also by popular request.

Whitney Hall Hard Hit By Influenza Epidemic

One Girl in Hospital and Dozen Incapacitated as Current Outbreak Spreads to Women's Residences on Campus.
Day Students Affected

With over a dozen girls confined to bed with influenza, Whitney Hall appears to be hardest hit by the current epidemic, it was reported last night. One girl is in hospital.

Extra beds and mattresses have had to be moved from the residence to the infirmary to keep up with the influx of patients, residence girls say.

Adding to the misfortune of the sick girls is the fact that the Whitney Hall banquet and dance will be held to-morrow night. The Head Girl of Falconer House is ill, and will probably be unable to attend.

Extra nurses are on duty at both Whitney Hall and Amcley Hall infirmaries. At the latter residence four girls are ill with the flu. Dr. Hillard reported, but the epidemic is lessening there, she said.

Dr. Gordon reports that there are a great number of colds among girls on the campus, and that she has found it necessary to send several home to bed.

REV. GEO. W. MACKAY TO ADDRESS CLASS

"Black Bearded Barbarian's"
Son will Tell of
Formosa

"Formosa," which derives its name from the Portuguese exclamation of its discoverers, "Ihla Formosa," (beautiful life) is the subject on which the Reverend George William Mackay, M.A., will speak at the open meeting of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, at 44 Hoskin, at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.



Mackay

Mr. Mackay is the son of the pioneer Presbyterian missionary to North Formosa, Dr. George Leslie Mackay, best known as the Black Bearded Barbarian. A graduate of Clarke College, Worcester, Mass., he returned to the land of his birth, Formosa, and was welcomed back by his boyhood friends.

He was the first principal of the First Boys' Middle (High) School in Tamsui which enrolled about 200 students. He has travelled extensively in the interior of the island.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WINS
IN BASEBALL FIXTURE**

A hit by Murray in the fourth inning gave University College baseballers a 2-1 victory over Victoria College seniors in a regularly scheduled interfaculty game at Hart House yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on page 3)

Dazed Rabbit Shares Honours With Federal Labour Minister

Examination Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the offices of the College Registrars.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS SEE MOVIES OF NORWAY

A motion picture showing skiing in the mountains of Norway was presented at the final meeting of the University of Toronto Ski Club yesterday afternoon. Cross-country skiing in the Laurentians was the subject of a second film.

Another week-end at Limberlost for ski enthusiasts was also announced for the near future. An executive meeting of the club will be held soon at which several ski authorities will be present.

Human Skull and Union Jack Add to Spectators' Interest at Debate

A dazed and unhappy rabbit shared honours with the federal minister of labour in last night's Hart House debate. The rabbit, produced from the traditional brass-bound box on the clerk's table, represented a symbolic miracle which the speaker had promised to perform. Other exhibits included a human skull and a silk Union Jack.

Referring to the Prime Minister's slogan "King or chaos," George Stoddart observed, "We've had four years of chaos and now he promises to bring the King." And when an opposition speaker declared that Hon. Norman Rogers had to make the resolution for debate so as to make his position invulnerable, Stoddart remarked that the minister of labour should prove a worthy successor to Mr. King.

Mr. Rogers advocated an expansion of federal power over social services.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1939

Government Action Necessary

In a recent editorial on the single unemployed there was apparently conveyed an impression which was not intended. In criticising the single men, and the loss in morale of most of the older group, we did not wish to criticize them as much as the state of things which now existed, and the causes for this demoralisation. The condition of people on relief is one of the most shameful things in our nation, and yet more relief and more sympathy is not the answer. It seems that during the last short while the single unemployed have got their share of sympathy.

Primarily we wished to point out that the actions and the attitude of many of them are endangering the public sympathies for the more unfortunate classes of people in general.

An idealism which sees a change in the whole economic set-up as a solution for these problems may be the best in the final analysis, but it is not quick enough to deal with such a national problem. Judging from some correspondence received, we have gathered that our critics disagree with us fundamentally in that "these men should not be asked to work for such low wages, as are paid on the farm".

On the whole these single unemployed men have not undergone a period of training, and they cannot expect to command a good-salaried job until they have; in the meantime they should prefer to accept low wages to being on relief, or getting charity. We did not maintain that there were jobs for everyone, but we know that there have been many jobs which many of these men were not anxious to take.

Anything that has been done to date has merely scratched the surface of the problem. And the missions and hostels although doing all that they can to relieve the situation, are by and large going to make the problem greater. More relief and more charity, leads to still more relief and charity. If we don't solve the problem fast, we will soon have a permanent dole system, with the dole-getters making the industrious low wage earners envious of their standard of living, if not of their mental attitude.

So far the camps idea seems to be as logical as any which have been advanced. But the position of these men should not be exploited to train them for cannon-fodder. The program in the United States seems in many ways to be admirable. Wages are paid which makes it possible for out-of-workers to recover their self-respect and lost ambition. Discipline is necessary, of course, but not military discipline. The idea that "they will lose their individuality on being herded into camps", is an adequate excuse for leaving them to drift back and forth across the country, is utter piffle.

For the past few months the single unemployed in Toronto have been getting the limelight. Why cannot the government get to work immediately and set up camps where every last one can find a home, and work and a living wage? Then this problem would be solved, and the younger generation would not become so prone to join the ranks of the wanderers. For there are many boys throughout the country who have been leaving their homes to wander back

and forth from Vancouver to Montreal in search of work, who would have been better off remaining where they might at least be self-supporting.

If this one great difficulty were solved, and the solution seems to be relatively simple compared to the involved problem of unemployment in general, we would have more time to direct our energies and our funds to assist the mothers and children who cannot be expected to help themselves. At the present time a great deal of the money donated for charitable purposes is having to be used for these men who have not been granted government assistance.

Most of that money has been donated by sympathetic, and industrious citizens of the middle-class. Despite the needs of single men, as long as there are jobs to be filled, and as long as there are any unemployed single men unwilling to accept work, these citizens are going to object to donating money for their benefit, which might better be spent where the need is greater.

You may talk of the economic and labour implications. You may stress the fact for the need of a complete social and economic revolution. We will not disagree. But in the meantime something has got to be done, and so let us face the facts as they are.

—A.C.F.

Critics of Learning

University professors are a long-suffering lot. Their classes seldom appreciate them till it is too late, and only their most shocking pearls of wisdom are ever cast before the public. Abuse is heaped upon them on the slightest pretext. They are the constant butts of editorial vituperation in our daily newspapers and even in our moderately reflective magazines.

This is lamentable.

When we pause to consider the contributions made by professors and research workers to every aspect of social life—not only in the natural sciences, but in all the social sciences, and in literature and art—it seems downright ungrateful to accuse such men of malice toward their fellows.

But the critics of our professors' bright sayings will hasten to emphasize their claim that they never object to the constructive work of our great men, but only to the subversive innuendoes of "crack-pot intellectuals", probably in the pay of Moscow, who contribute little and spend their time warping the minds of the young. Of such clay, allegedly, is the "smart-Aleck" who suggested a woollen flag that might shrink with the empire.

Such a quizzical bit of skepticism could only disturb an imperialist with a guilty conscience. No one who had the slightest confidence in the Empire would protest against this obviously guileless jibe at the so-called Munich Peace Pact.

The Varsity regrets that the Canadian public is threatened with this kind of carping censure of what was once admired the world over as dry British humour. In Toronto this week Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" is appearing on the screen. When this classic was first produced, the very essence of Englishman's wit consisted in a wondrous capacity to laugh at themselves.

It is difficult to imagine anything more putrescently un-British than the suppression of the spirit of British wit as expressed for all posterity, so long as freedom thrives, in the genial satire of Gilbert's lyrics:

"Stick close to your desks, and never go to sea,
And you all may be rulers of the Queen's navy."
Could anything be more seditiously irreverent—even a Toronto university professor?—P.C.McG.

Ed. Note—

We welcome the opportunity to publish letters expressing other opinions on these matters, but there are rules of correspondence which must be observed. We will continue to refrain from publishing letters which misquote or misrepresent in order to criticize our editorials.

ARLE MUSIC
Drama

Toronto Symphony

Sir Ernest MacMillan got up out of a sick-bed Tuesday night to conduct the Toronto Symphony



INFORMATION PLEEZE!

- (1) The University is heated by: (1) Hot air (2) Hot water (3) Hot Tanale (4) The Gulf Stream (5) Book Burnings
- (2) The Varsity is: (1) 3c per copy (2) \$2.50 per annum (3) Inexpensive (4) Costly (5) Not worth the paper it's written on
- (3) Since Hall is: (1) An ancient monastery (2) A Fendal Keep (3) A hotel (4) A Beauty Parlor (5) A moustrap (6) A firetrap
- (4) The C.O.T.C. is: (1) Full of deserters from the Foreign Legion (2) Building a poison-gas plant at the foot of Cherry St. (3) A group of ushers from a local downtown theatre
- (5) The correct way to eat Haggis is: (1) To stab it to death and devour it on the spot (2) Lull it into a false sense of security by soft words and then bash it between the eyes with a blunt instrument, and serve with crushed glass
- (6) Only a few students know that: (1) Hart House pool is frozen over four months of the year (2) Angels inhabit the Memorial tower (3) St. Hilda's is not a saint but a building (4) Daffydils do not grow on trees
- (7) The correct way to address a professor is: (1) Your grace (2) Your worship (3) Your eminence (4) Joe
- (8) Women come to the University to: (1) Learn (2) Meet eligible men (3) Learn
- (9) Men come to University to: (1) Get away from home cooking (2) Meet nice girls (3) Get back to home cooking
- (10) The final exams are: (1) Cancelled (2) Next week (3) Unfair (4) Discriminatory (5) Not popular (6) Final

Hank Rooster and Duke Mantle

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

- 2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic hour
2.45 p.m. CBY, World Day of Prayer
3.00 p.m. CBY, Surprise party
3.00 p.m. CFRB, Music hour
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Refugees", talk by Jan Masaryk
5.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Talk, Lord Somers
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "Art of Crooked Thinking", talk
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal
Overture, "The Barber of Seville" Rossini
Afternoon of a Faun ... Debussy
Apollon Musagete Ballet Stravinsky
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
"1812" Tchaikowsky
8.15 p.m. CKCL, The Varsity speaks
8.30 p.m. WJZ, The Eastman School of Music
11.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian Press news and weather
11.00 p.m. WGR, Jimmy Dorsey
11.00 p.m. WJZ, Artie Shaw
11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne

Orchestra in a grand performance of Brahms' Second Symphony. Dr. Henry Swoboda, the conductor of the Czech Philharmonic, was the guest conductor. Like all of Brahms' works, the Second Symphony is extremely difficult to play. The violins are very liable to get

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-Queen's Hockey Game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

Practice To-night, Room 5, Engineering Building

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weak and screechy, and they did. Apart from that, and a tendency for the cellos to rasp in solo passages, the orchestra played well. The first movement flowed along melodiously, the second sang pensively. The oboe-playing in the third was magnificent. It is our firm belief that Mr. Gombert, the young first oboe, is one of the finest orchestral musicians we have ever heard. He puts his whole soul into every note he plays—whether it be a long solo, or fourteen G sharps, sostenuto. He is the type

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A FEW TICKETS STILL PROCURABLE FROM PHARMACY STUDENTS DR COLLEGE. \$5.00 PER COUPLE DON'T MISS THIS BIG PARTY, GET YOURS NOW!

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Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Sir:

We are writing you in protest against your editorial of Monday, February 20, 1939, entitled the Single Unemployed. It is almost unbelievable that a university newspaper would publish an editorial showing such complete ignorance and lack of understanding. Almost every statement is a generalization. It would be quite possible to show this in detail but a few illustrations may suffice.

All the men who were sleeping in the parks and who subsequently were given shelter in Holy Trinity Parish Hall, signed for farm employment at a wage far below the ordinary agricultural labourer's wage in Ontario, but farm employers were not found for them.

Every man, in order to get into the Coliseum must carry his registration card from the Government Employment Bureau, which indicates that he is prepared to take work when offered. If he fails to do so his card would be taken from him.

The "leaning on the shovel" story is one which has been repeated again and again. Again and again it has been proven on examination that when men have been "leaning on their shovels", it has been due either to physical unfitness of men who have had inadequate food and rest over a long period of time, or to faulty organization of the work or to the lack of any incentive, because of it being a "made" job or a purposeless occupation. For example, when men on relief were first sent out to cut down weeds this summer they worked like Trojans until the ground was cleared. A few weeks later when they were sent to repeat the job the growth was too slight to make a really worthwhile task and they just put in the time, which was all that was expected of them to "earn" their week's relief voucher.

With regard to the suggestion that "every year there are being added to their (the unemployed) ranks hundreds of boys and young men who soon learn the philosophy that the state owes them a living", we would suggest that the fact to be deplored is that to so few of the older and more fortunate citizens have not yet learned the philosophy that the State owes these youths at least the opportunity to earn a living.

That there are lazy men among the single unemployed, we do not deny. There are, no doubt, lazy students too. But the tone of this editorial is such that it condemns the whole group of unemployed. We believe it may increase the resentment of the taxpayer against them and encourage public opinion in pressing for repressive, rather than constructive measures, toward the solution of this serious social-economic problem.

Yours truly,
E. J. Urwick,
Chairman,
"The Welfare Council of Toronto"

VIC MANAGERS—

Will all managers kindly hand in to any member of the executive before Thursday noon, a list of the players on their teams.

Margin of Single Point Gives Win To Blue Cagers

Last Minute Rally by Intermediates Spells Defeat for McMaster

Staging a concerted last-half rally, Varsity intermediate cagers preserved their unblemished record by edging out a narrow 30-29 victory over McMaster Maroons last night in Hamilton.

The Hamilton team threw a large-sized scare into the jaunty Blue Shirts in the early minutes of play, and at the intermission maintained a 17-15 lead through the good work of Vanderburgh and Jackson, McMaster stars. After the rest period the locals came back strong and managed to overcome the McMaster margin to win by the 30-29 count.

Jim Cregg was the shining light in the Varsity triumph with six baskets and two free throws for a total of fourteen points. Jim Winters was next in line for the winners, setting up plays for the fast-breaking forwards in fine style. Vanderburgh and Jackson posted an unexpectedly strong McMaster attack.

Varsity's narrow triumph extended a string of victories dating back to last season. Their lone defeat in the last few years was administered by the same McMaster outfit.

BASEBALL STANDING

GROUP I				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Sr. Meds	5	0	0	10
Sr. U.C.	2	3	0	4
Sr. Vic	1	3	0	2
Sr. S.P.S.	1	3	0	2
GROUP II				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Jr. S.P.S.	3	1	1	7
Jr. Meds	3	2	0	6
Jr. U.C.	1	2	1	3
Jr. Vic	1	3	0	2
GROUP III				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dents A	4	0	0	8
St. Mike's A	1	3	0	4
O. C. E.	2	0	0	4
Trinity	0	3	0	0
GROUP IV				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Pharmacy	3	1	1	7
Emmanuel	2	2	1	5
Knox	2	2	0	4
Forestry	1	3	0	2
GROUP V				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dents B	2	0	2	6
S.P.S. III	2	1	1	5
Wyldlife	1	2	1	3
St. Mike's B	1	3	0	2
GROUP VI				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
S.P.S. IV	4	0	0	8
U.C. III	1	2	0	2
Aer. Nav.	0	3	0	0

FEATURE QUARTET ON BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1)
James Levey and Adolph Koldofsky, violins; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello.

Since 1924, over one thousand concerts have been conducted by the Hart House String Quartet. During this present season already the quartet has gone on two different tours.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO—
Regular practice for juniors and seniors. Scrimmage with Vic also.

U.C. II HOCKEY—
Game today at 1 p.m. Please be on time.

U.C. III HOCKEY—
Game with Emmanuel at 4 p.m.

News Men Can Spell

Last night in *The Varsity* office news staff writers spelled down representatives of the sports staff to a six to five decision. The deciding was MILLENNIUM which floored all the sports staff writers and broke the five-all tie in favour of the news men.

MOTION UPHELD AT HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
provinces but with federal grants in aid, involving us in a dual responsibility which is "far from being the most efficient method" and is certain to "become an irritant in dominion and provincial relations."

"After our experience under conditional grants and dual responsibility," said Hon. Mr. Rogers, "it would be a mistake to go back to it while there is yet hope of bringing about a national scheme for national unity, by an extension of the federal powers over social services."

G. W. Stoddart, speaking for the motion, pointed out the variation of social legislation from province to province. We need a national program "to unite the people under one common purpose to develop a Canadian unity," he said.

R. G. Allen in opposition, stressed the danger of "a complacent bureaucracy not representing the interests of the people," and emphasized that a "devolution of powers to preserve democracy" was essential.

"Petty provincialism, the greatest danger to Canadian unity, would be eliminated by an extension of federal powers," said the third speaker, J. E. Hodgetts. Al Rose, for the negative, defined social services as "those activities of government involving the expenditure of money to procure for the weak and aged protection through the medium of government intervention."

Ringside Chatter

By Art How

Feverish activity is the order of the day in the boxing and wrestling rooms as the back boppers and resin eaters prepare for the senior intercollegiate assault on Friday and Saturday.

Mel "The Moaner" Glenna looks for at least four and perhaps five titles from his hard working leather slingers. Jock Piggott, Lou Dillon, Ted De Wolfe, Bill Ramore and Stewart Parker all appear to outclass the opposition. Bill Ramore earned a spot on the team last year but took sick shortly before the assault. Ted De Wolfe as understudy, tore through the opposition, but lost on a foul. Ramore is determined to return the welterweight title to Hart House. His heavy punching and wildcat attack augur well for his chances.

The wrestling division is somewhat war worn but "Chesty" Martin hopes to bring them into fighting trim before Saturday. Bill Schwenger has been nursing an ear which threatens to sprout a cabbage head. Art Scott's duck knee has kept him out of the last few bouts but he is ready for action again. Stew Phoenix, who won the intercollegiate light-heavy last year, will handle the heavyweight division for Varsity. Jack Amos, last year's 155 pound titleholder, should be a cinch to repeat.

The boys from Hart House hope for a title but win, lose or draw the big gym will see boiling blood and bashed, blistered beaks beneath the bright arc lights.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Horvay

ON THE SOCK EXCHANGE

Activity in the boxing, wrestling and fencing rooms is keyed to an unusual tempo these days as the mitt, mat and foil artists get in their last ticks preparatory to the senior intercollegiate assault slated for Friday and Saturday evening at Hart House.

It's pretty well conceded by the devotees of the suicide sports that Varsity stand a royal chance of copying assault honours this year. Chief reliance seems to be placed on the boxing corps, headed by Jock Piggott and Lou Dillon. It's been a long time since the Blue beard beaters have shown the massed strength they have displayed this year, and Moaner Mel Glenna, who is inclined to look on the shady side of things, almost broke into a grin the other day when questioned about Varsity's chances.

Reading from left to right, the Blue battlers appear to be well fortified in the 118 pound division, with Lou "Cudgel" Dillon ready to send opponents to the deck. Stew (My Hero) Parker rates a fair chance in the 135 pound bracket, while Bill Ramore should make it tough for his rivals in the 145 pound scale. Ted De Wolfe, Ramore's stand-in last year, fights at 155 and is expected to earn brackets. The 165-pound group is well looked after by Jock Piggott, who appears to have the title in this class all wrapped up and ready for delivery.

Boxing fans should be in for a great slugfest when Bill Ramore climbs through the ropes tomorrow evening. Ramore packs a devastating punch and is capable of absorbing plenty of punishment. Illness prevented him from participating in the assault last year, but this winter he is ready to go against McGill, Queen's and O.A.C. The wallowing Engineer looks like the best bet on the card.

S.P.S.'s Adam Hood earned the right to represent Varsity in the 125 pound class scale by deciding Sock Swick Tuesday afternoon. Swick upset Hood in the senior intercollegiate assault and a return match was ordered, in which Hood reversed the verdict. Red Currie is the last local representative, slinging leather in the light heavy bracket.

It happened in Hart House—Last fall Jock Piggott took time out to illustrate to Kid Brother Joe the proper method of blocking a left hook. Joe misconstrued his brother's signals and attempted to ward off the fraternal portside flipper with the Piggott proboscis. It didn't work, and Joe wound up with a broken nose.

CAGE COMMENT

To the surprise of no one at all, Bill Rogin is leading the intercollegiate hoop parade in number of points scored. The Moose has accumulated a total of 59 corners, fashioned from 24 field goals and 11 foul shots.

To the surprise of nearly everyone, including this department, Western's Joe Krol is crowding Rogin hard with 56 points. The Windsor schoolboy sensation has sunk 23 baskets and 12 free throws. Knowles of Queen's reports in third spot with 41 points, well back of the pacesetters, to spoil a perfectly good party for the Windsor alumnae. Scrubby Aitchison is fourth with forty.

The scoring records follow:

	G	FG	FS	Pts		G	FG	FS	Pts
Rogin (T)	4	24	11	59	Farmer (W)	4	15	8	38
Krol (W)	4	22	12	56	Kingston (McG)	4	14	3	31
Knowles (Q)	3	17	7	51	Courtwright (Q)	5	11	5	27
Aitchison (T)	4	13	14	40	Faust (W)	4	10	4	24
Lavarnway (T)	4	15	8	38					

CAPSULE CRITICISMS

"Much" McIlquham, Varsity graduate, continues to burn up the ice lanes in the Major Commercial T.H.L. series. . . . Galway of the 1938 Varsity intermediate footballers also performs in this circuit. . . . and we hear that several of this year's senior team have been approached by teams in this league. . . . Nick Palthowski, one of the outstanding snappers in the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, is one of the wrestlers who will make the trip with the Queen's team to perform in the senior assault this week-end. . . . Malachowski, his understudy on the gridiron last year, will also go along. . . . Bill Schwenger has forestalled an incident calibrator far and will represent the Blue grapplers in the 165 pound division. . . . Scott is another contender who will be seen in action on the local squad. . . . McIntyre and McKenrie will be the notable absences.

DRUGGISTS DOWN FIGHTING IRISH

Close Game Results in Win for Pharmacy by 14-12 Count

Pharmacy A sneaked out a win over St. Mike's A in the upper gym at Hart House yesterday by a score of 14-12.

The game was close throughout and was perhaps thrilling for those interested. Scoring did not begin early and when it did there was very little of it. At half time Pharmacy had scored 8 points and St. Mike's 4. Both teams had a lot at stake for the win by Pharmacy means there is now a four-way tie in the league with each team having won two games and lost two. The intensity of spirit was shown by the shouting and haggling from the side lines.

The second stanza was no better than the first with almost as few points scored.

Pharmacy: Levitt (8), Barker (2), Ryan (2), Segar (2), Wattman, Callaghan, Bederman, McVey.

St. Mike's: Alger (2), Widman (2), Costello (3), Reilly (5), Barry, Lamb and Sweeney.

EUROPEAN TOURS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

land and England. While in London the students are to visit the Tower, Westminster Abbey and Whitehall. Day excursions will be made to Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon.

The travel agent of the N.F.C.U.S., Mr. J. R. Johnston, will conduct the longer of the two voyages, it was stated. Mr. Johnston, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been for the past seven years the federation representative in London, England, and has assisted many students with their plans for travel and study.

At the present time a questionnaire is being circulated amongst the Student Councils of Canada, the president said, and it is hoped that they in turn will obtain ideas on travel from their constituent members. It was pointed out that if the federation executive knew where and when the students wished to travel, and how much they wanted to pay, the extension of their program would be facilitated.

Any inquiries concerning the announced tour should be addressed to Mr. J. R. Johnston, N.F.C.U.S. Travel Office, 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

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By Marg Conlin

Yesterday's noon-hour hockey classic between St. Hilda's and U.C. up at Varsity Arena lacked the colour of their outdoor struggles. However, both teams were much more comfortable, although they seemed to be skating miles more indoors than on the stadium rink and seemed very remote. One aspect of the noon game which has been missing all along when these two teams played those delightful evening encounters was the enthusiastic gallery. Our wandering reporter estimated that at least 100 spectators were on hand yesterday, and whether there were that many or not they had a wonderful time and sounded like—well, two hundred is a conservative estimate. St. Hilda's have a substantial two point lead, but if the U.C. gals get their dander up today's final Final should be terrific. Same time, same place.

While St. Hilda's stick-handling and skating is superior to the Red and White talent, if U.C. can capitalize faster today on some of their breaks they should prevent Marg Donovan from checking in another shut-out record. While the ice wasn't exactly the answer to a maiden's prayer it was better than what is often served outdoors, and there weren't any complaints.

Today too the badminton results should finally be settled after the Kirby-Bryans match. The outcome of this challenge event will determine the Montreal-tripping team, and it will allow some time for the doubles players to get in their team practice. Of course the basketball seniors are tearing around today while completing arrangements prior to their trip to London. Since this is their only out-of-town trip the players are intent on enjoying every minute while not engaged in capturing the Bronze Baby. The intermediates gave them a scare Tuesday night when they defeated them for the second time, and it may be a good thing.

SAINTS WIN OUT

(Continued from Page 1)

In the first period, Helen Wilson netted for the Saints on a perfect pass from "Tibs" Amesley, stalwart guard. Repeated attacks by the speedy Blue and Gray line were handled singly by Ruth Gordon in the Collegians' net, who turned in a star solo performance. In the second period, Patty Laupman was slightly injured but remained in the game after a brief rest. U.C., led by "Squish" Graham and Fran Barbour, camped around the St. Hilda's goal, but were unable to outwit Marg Donovan in the nets.

The third period opened with a fast attack from the Saints, and Joan Griffith after a beautiful rush from her own goal, missed the U.C. net by inches. Referee Shipman banished Marg Large for tripping, and the U.C. forwards tried desperately to tally during her leave-of-absence, but the rest of St. Hilda's staved off the attack until the team was again complete. On a fast shot from the boards Patty Laupman at the blue line completely tricked the U.C. goalie to give the Saints their second goal.



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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
4:15 p.m.—A seminar will be conducted in Room 43, Physics Building, with the following topics discussed: Viscosity of Helium, Mr. E. H. Johns. Luminescence, Professor E. F. Burton. Crystal Luminescence, Professor M. F. Crawford.

1:30 p.m.—Mr. T. Christie Innes, will conclude the series "What Think ye of Christ?" in Room 5, U.C.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8:50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.

8:15 p.m.—Room 21, Electrical Building. A. C. Monteith, Assoc. Mem. A.I.E.E., Manager, Central Station Engineering, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., will speak on "Switching Transients and Their Significance in Power System Design".

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Victoria Junior-senior "Headgear Hop" at Burwash Hall.

8 p.m.—U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Women's Union, 8-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Branksome ring, in Hart House, Friday night. Finder please phone Ra. 5442. REWARD.

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'OUTLOOK' EDITOR TO SPEAK TONIGHT TO SCHOOL S.C.M.

Gerald Cragg will Talk On
Beliefs at Supper
Party

The S.C.M. executive in School have organized a supper-party tonight in Hart House on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Cragg, editor of *The New Outlook*, to the university. Mr. Cragg



GERALD CRAGG

will speak on the subject "What Can I Believe About Jesus?"

Mr. Cragg is a graduate of Toronto and Cambridge and after serving the United Church in Northern Ontario became editor of the church paper three years ago. He is now resigning to take a position on the staff of a Theological College in Montreal.

Schoolmen will meet with him for supper in Hart House at 6 p.m. and in the west common room from 7-8 p.m. where he will speak and when they will have a chance to ask him questions.

SNAKY VACUUM-CLEANERS FRIGHTEN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
A quick check-up disclosed over twenty of the round brass wall outlets, but according to a reliable informant there are nearly fifty of them altogether in the theatre, guest rooms, kitchen, gyms and corridors.

Although the slinky hoses have been mistaken for the most venomous and vicious varieties of snakes by even eminent biologists, they are actually quite harmless and even rather weak, and have to be replaced fairly often. A new one was obtained last year. They are all twenty-five feet long and can be joined end to end to make up any length desired.

BULLETIN BOARD

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Join the S.C.M. group with Mr. Cragg tonight in Hart House either at 6 o'clock in the Great Hall or at 7 o'clock in the West Common Room.

WORSHIP SERVICE

The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place today in Wycliffe College from 1:40-2 p.m.

VIC STUDY GROUP

Dr. Lockhart's group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

VARSITY CHESS CLUB

All tournament games must be finished by March 15.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Final rehearsal Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Meet in the music room at 8:30 sharp Sunday evening.

V.C.F.

"What Think ye of Christ?" Mr. T. Christie Innes, M.A., F.R.A.S., will conclude this series today in room 5, U.C., when he speaks on "I am the Life" at 1:30 p.m.

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at His Bible". This group meets today at 5 p.m. in room 410, Banting Institute.

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With Norman J. Alstedter

THERE COMES A TIME in every Exchange Editors' life when worries about oncoming examinations become too great. . . . Therefore, at that juncture, he folds his tent and steals silently away into the stacks to prepare for the future ordeal. . . . But before going, he places his column in charge of a guest columnist, and the first guest is Norm Alstedter. . . .

—Shuster.

There has been a bitter controversy going on lately between the readers of *Life* magazine and its editors concerning the human faculties which some animals are alleged to possess. The increased readers have another point for their case in a recent occurrence down at the Medical Building. It seems that a student was about to perform an operation upon a cat and was having some difficulty in getting the anaesthetic to do its work. Finally the cat lay still with closed eyes and the anxious student raised his scalpel and was just about to begin work when the supposedly unconscious animal sprang to its feet and after spitting accurately into the overwhelmed Med's eye, nonchalantly walked away.

We don't want to let this column degenerate into an "Animal Corner" but there is a whimsical story about a professor and a dog which comes out of the Economics Building. An oversize Newfoundland wandered into one of the lecture rooms and as is usual in these cases, the students showed their inherent love of dumb beasts by romping

with the animal up and down the aisles. As the professor came into the hall, one of the more ambitious byos hoisted the dog onto one of the seats and sat down beside him. The tolerant professor, ignoring the intruder, began the lecture, but he was soon interrupted by a restless student whose olfactory faculty had been rudely assailed by the shaggy individual. Unfortunately the dog had taken a fancy to the youth and dogged him from seat to seat, all around the room. Growing weary of the performance the professor stepped down and gathering the animal up in his arms, walked out of the room, smiling sheepishly.

I suppose everyone has been struck one time or another, with the horrible fear that the corage might have gone astray before reaching the lady of our choice. It almost felled one of the campus Casanovas when on calling for his girl friend he noticed that the orchids he had sent were not pinned in any of the usual places. The young lady hanging her head shamefully, began her alibi, to the relief of the harassed young man. She had been delighted with the orchids and had immediately put them outside on the window sill and began to prepare for the evening's entertainment. But when she reached for them, after all the war paint had been skillfully applied, lo and behold, the flowers were gone. Unhappily a playful gust of wind had snatched up the token and dashed it to the frozen ground, strewn it far and wide.

ABOUT BOOKS

By Les Vipond

The Year Book of Swing, by Paul Edward Miller.

This little book fresh off the press of the Down Beat Publishing Company contains a wealth of information for serious swing fans as well as some peculiar and useless material. Miller himself is a ranking music critic to whom jazz owes an enormous debt. His erudition and flawless taste in swing matters places him in almost supreme authority in his field; he is highly regarded both by musicians and laymen, especially for his research and judgment on recordings.

Miller reviews recordings for the *Down Beat* and he has the amazing faculty of picking out what is worthwhile and lasting and discarding what is commercialism and junk. Thus he is reliable and useful in translating the milestones of the ragtime, jazz, swing triumvirate into a consistent whole. He does this in a chapter called *A Representative Record Library*, giving complete personnel wherever possible. He also lists the principal artists and gives the best examples of their work on discs.

He opens with a *Miniature History of Swing*, starting with Buddy Bolden, who played in New Orleans about the turn of the century. An example of his phrasing is given with the cryptic note that "the lyrics are unprintable". The outstanding orchestras are followed down through the years to Count Basie and the anticipated formations of Tennyson, Carter, Hampton and Wilson. His last sentence is indicative of the faith he has in the art form. "The era of swing is not yet completed."

Biographies of the leading swingsters are included and it is quite understandable that some people might be interested in knowing that Sidney Bechet and Louis Armstrong were born in New Orleans in 1897 and 1900 respectively. But when he valuates records and tells us that the *Coumies Inn* Orchestra recording of *Yon Rascal Yon* is worth \$25 or that Chippie Hill's recording of *Lonesome (sic) Weary Blues* is valued at \$13, that is the height of something or other. For if one possessed such items it would be foolish to sell them, and on the other hand anyone would be nuts to pay prices like that for scratchy old records.

A very useful vocabulary of swing is included. It is positively enlightening to know what tea-hounds, peck-horns, and Joe Belows are, almost as useful as knowing that schmooley is nothing but schmalz.

Like all good books it concludes with a Bibliography, which is surprisingly large for such a young art-form. One of the best spots in the books is the introduction written by the "King of Swing" himself—Fletcher Henderson. Fletcher proves himself to be quite a philosopher. "The objections to jazz are too many," he says, "it is too brassy, it is not music, it is cheapness. It is likely . . . that these objections will entirely disappear. Whether or not the current tremendous public interest in jazz will die out and be replaced . . . need not concern either intelligent musicians or honest admirers. It is encouraging to find that among a few persons a genuine understanding of jazz has at last flourished and promises to stimulate a wider interest and appreciation. . . . We have every reason," he goes on, "to believe that jazz today is a far cry from that of the future."

The book is poorly printed on awkward paper. It is full of typographical errors and looks as if it would fall apart in about a month. As an example of the book-makers' art it rates about Z.

RABBIT SHARES HONOURS WITH LABOUR MINISTER

(Continued from Page 1)

"When the debate started," he said, "I thought I had support—at least from the first speaker." He was then informed that Mr. Stoddart was president of the university Conservative Club—a fact which "explained a lot".

Albert Rose pointed out that the honourable visitor had made so many speeches that "both sides of the debate can quote him very effectively."

....J. Rufus Dogg

soys "Why no... I never smoke EXPORTS
my such a smooth cigarette would leave
my throat so velvet that I couldn't even
bark! But if you like smoothness... they're
a bow-wow-WOW!"

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

of musician conductors dream about. Incidentally, he had an opportunity to play in Toscanini's NBC orchestra, but New York union regulations made it inadvisable to accept the position. Sir Ernest took the last movement with a vigorous reckless abandon, which was most exhilarating.

Dr. Sweboda conducted Smetana's *Symphonic Poem Ullava* a very fine work. There are some lovely effects in it, but the over-use of cymbals detracts from its beauty in places. The performance was spirited, and yet controlled and neat, unlike the two Slavonic Dances of Dvorak, which were just spirited.

This unfortunately reminds us of the first half of the program. The orchestra was having a very off hour, and played below form. Mozart's *Nocturne* was bad, the dances were, and Dvorak's overture, *Husitska*, was passable. The first half was probably under-rehearsed.

Brook McElhannon

Jeanette Caille

Last night a program of piano music was presented at Eaton Auditorium by Jeanette Caille.

The music of Jeanette Caille is particularly characterized by one thing. Unfortunately this one thing is her facile technique. So predominant is it, that it obscures the more important musical qualities of her playing. On perhaps we should say that the more important musical qualities are not outstanding enough to reduce the technical, mechanical elements to their proper subordinate position. Technique is the basis of good music, but cannot in itself constitute such.

The program opened with a Bach Suite. In this the pianist displayed most fully that glib, mechanistic manner of presentation. The lower notes were somewhat heavy; the upper notes did not sing. Attempts to produce splendour resulted only in ponderousness. The only fine touches were occasional delicate staccatos. The Schumann which followed began promisingly with more distinct, warmer, better balanced tones. But it too tended to become submerged in rather toneless technique, with no clear merging of harmony.

The next section of the program was a collection of French compositions. The presentation of these which should have afforded plenty of contrast seemed monotonous. It was somewhat expressionless and the pianist seems to have no character of her own to infuse into her playing. Any delicacy of touch seemed, curiously enough, to be confined to one phase of her pianism—namely the staccato. For the most part there was a definiteness of tone which was almost hardness. This was used to

advantage in Medtner's *Poland's Morn* but was a detriment in Debussy's *La fille aux cheveux de lin*.

The large group of Chopin compositions which completed the program showed more warmth with flickering staccatos in the *Preludes* which were as light and airy as they should be. And where the opening selections had been somewhat disjointed, these were close-knit with the changes of mood clearly delineated.

Strangely enough it was one of the encores which impressed us most. Here we discerned more depth and sincerity. And the superfluity produced by that technical predominance was at last removed.

Dorothy Northwood

U.C. Players' Guild

An all-women cast featured the U.C. Players' Guild production yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union. Six girls handled Philip Johnson's *Spinners of Lusk* with considerable gusto, and an amusing performance was the result.

The play is one of character study rather than plot, and the attainment of a 'middle-age' characterization is no mean feat, but the performers, with the aid of costume and make-up succeeded in obtaining the desired results. The entire play concerns itself with spinsterial gossip no more no less. Gladys Watson provided the small audience with most of the chuckles with a very competent bit of acting. However, there were plenty of minor flaws in the production. Perhaps the greatest was the lack of concentration on the part of the performers. They seemed to enjoy the amusing dialogue as much as the audience, and proceedings were held up every now and again while they enjoyed their own witticisms.

Another flaw which is characteristic of most campus offerings is the lack of imagination on the part of the director. In a play of this type where dialogue is all-important and action takes a back seat, something must be done to save the play from being too "talky". An imaginative director may introduce bits of business to overcome this defect, but sadly enough this is very rarely done.

Nevertheless, the performers played strongly enough to hold interest and the *Spinners of Lusk* may be considered another successful Guild production.

Frank Shuster.

ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENT MARY HORNELL DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

an unusually brilliant scholar with a charming personality.

The funeral will take place from St. Leo's Church in Mimico on Saturday morning.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1939

No. 87

HECTIC WEEK-END CLIMAXES WINTER SPORTS PROGRAMME

Five Tons of Brawn To Battle To-night

Recital

The last Friday recital of the year will take place today at 5 p.m. in the music room of Hart House. The program will be given by Stephen Kondaks, who has made a name for himself as a viola player, and by Margaret Oliver, brilliant young pianist, who last year appeared at a Sunday Evening Concert.

ZWEIG WILL SPEAK FOR TOWN HALL

Noted Biographer in Exile from Germany to Talk on "History"

Stefan Zweig, novelist, playwright, biographer and historian, will speak on "The History of Tomorrow" at Eaton Auditorium on Monday. This talk is in the Toronto Town Hall Series which has already featured Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian premier and president of the Bank of International Settlement, and will soon present Andre Maurois, contemporary biographer and historian.

Stefan Zweig is well-known in North America for his biographies of Marie Antoinette and Mary, Queen of Scots. Both these biographies were used as bases for Hollywood productions about these figures in history, and the latter was used as the reference for a Broadway play starring Helen Hayes.

VIC WRITER'S GROUP DISCUSS MANUSCRIPTS

Professor E. K. Brown will be the guest critics at a supper meeting of the Victoria Writer's Group this Friday evening. The meeting is a work meeting and any members of the group who find it possible are asked to submit manuscripts for discussion. These may be verse or prose, fiction or non-fiction. The meeting will begin with discussion led by Professor Brown on some aspect of the problems of the modern writer.

The list in the college hall should be signed by noon today if you wish to attend the meeting.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Italy Wants Italian Pope

The arrest of Deputy Martire was seen by the Vatican as an attempt to interfere in matters governing the Catholic Church.

"New German Attitude"

Germany plans to send a hand-picked array of students to every corner of the world as exchange scholars to explain "the new German attitude of mind".

War Forces Diet

As a war economy measure, lions in a Tokyo zoo have been put on a fish diet. Formerly fed horsemeat the lions now have to subsist on rabbit meat and fish.

Flu Spreads

Toronto city hospitals are barring visitors as the flu epidemic reaches major proportions.

Varsity, McGill, Queen's and O.A.C. Represented in Annual Assault-at-Arms

Almost five tons of mighty men of muscle will be on display tonight when the semi-finals of the senior intercollegiate assault-at-arms gets under way at Hart House. The first bout will start at eight o'clock and students are urged to get their special reduced rate tickets as soon as possible. The finals in all weights will be held on Saturday evening and tickets are good for both nights.

Varsity men will be defending five titles, with Captain Jack Piggott, Stew Parker and Dillon, out to retain their boxing laurels, while Schwenger and Brunet were last year's grappling champs at 165 and 118 pounds respectively. O.A.C. have two title-holders in Gilker and Burgess, who wrestle at 155 and 135 pounds, while McGill and Queen's have lone representatives in the boxing championship division in the persons of Stanley and McDonald.

Toronto have held the B. W. and F. title three times in the last five years. McGill won it in 1935, Queen's held it a year before that and Varsity have come out on top within the last two years.

The Blue and White team have representatives in every division of the mat and draw with the exception of heavyweight boxing. At 118, Cudde Dillon is considered to be a sure thing but will have a tough time getting past Abe Bazerman of McGill in tonight's fixture. The Montreal representative held the bantam laurels two years ago and is one of Bert Light's best bets on the Red team. Parker has already defeated the Tricolour and Aggie representatives once before and should retain his lightweight title with ease. Piggott will probably walk through his bouts at leisure, while Hood, Ramore, De Wolfe and Currie should face a little more competition. In the wrestling division, Schwenger, Brunet, and Phoenix are Toronto's best bets, but Messrs. Mustard, Dobson, Buchan, Amos, and Scott have shown up well in their tests against American colleges and the experience gained should help them go a long way in the week-end clash.

U.C. SOPH STOMP SHOWS NEW DANCE

Tomorrow evening marks not only the local but the world premiere of "The Imperial Swing". For the new dance which is to be introduced at the U.C. Sophomore Stomp has never been presented in public before. It was created by Hilda Rigby Rankin only a few weeks ago to "put a little more dignity into our dancing" in honour of the Royal Visit.

Although the dance has an essence of dignity, members of the Stomp committee who had a preview of the dance state that the jitterbugs will be able to adapt it to their style. "It contains something of each extreme," said Al Harris, chairman, "and should please all. Furthermore, it is fairly simple to learn."

Indications are that many students are anxious to learn the new step, said the chairman of the committee. "Ticket sales are going well, and we expect a good many sales at the door tomorrow night." Instruction in the dance step will be given throughout the evening in a separate room.

GED CLAWSON



... swimmer extraordinary, who in the course of two years at Varsity has broken many records and hopes to add more to his belt at Montreal.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR CONFERENCE

Scholarships, National Unity, Democracy, Foreign Policy to be Discussed

Plans for the holding of a Regional Conference of the Canadian Student Assembly at Ottawa on March 4 and 5 were announced yesterday. The conference will be attended by representative students from the University of Toronto, Montreal, McGill, Laval, Queen's, and Sir George William's College.

The conference will consist of open meetings, and groups, under direction of prominent national leaders, on topics such as: scholarships and financing of education; national unity, democracy and freedom of speech; co-operatives and youth hosts; curriculum and student social relations; and foreign policy for Canada.

Representatives will be chosen at the conference to interview Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, on March 6, and present the case for national scholarship. It is hoped that the meeting will add further weight to a similar (Continued on Page 4)

LABOUR MINISTER OUTLINES YOUTH TRAINING PROGRAM

Hon. N. McLeod Rogers, M.P., P.C., Describes Work Camps and Insurance

By Campbell McLean

Plans to extend the Dominion-Provincial youth training projects so as to provide work in forestry camps for hundreds of young Canadians, were outlined by the Honourable Norman McLeod Rogers, M.P., P.C., in an interview with The Varsity while visiting Toronto to speak at the Hart House debate.

"Work camps may serve a very useful function if there is proper organization for training purposes," declared the Minister of Labour, describing development of forestry training and conservation camps under his Youth Training Program.

Organized jointly by the Dominion and provinces, they have been operated successfully in British Columbia, Manitoba, Quebec and New Brunswick, he said. This year, Mr. Rogers announced, the government plans to extend the camps and increase work being done in national parks.

In his opinion, the advantages of these camps are twofold. Single unemployed men are given productive employment at prevailing wages, and at the same time receive training to fit them for positions in the lumbering industry.

The Minister predicted that the present scheme would effect considerable improvement in the national parks through clearing of trails, reforestation and removal of slash. Young men given employment will spend part of every day in training under qualified foresters, he added.

Turning to the problem of unemployment insurance as discussed in the House of Commons Monday night, Mr. Rogers would not divulge whether he (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Blue Splashers To Defend Swim Title

Varsity Natators Entrain for Montreal to Meet McGill and McMaster

By San Lipin

Culminating a season of exhibition meets with American colleges, the University of Toronto senior swimming team entrain this afternoon for Montreal where, tomorrow night, they will defend their intercollegiate title for the third successive time against McGill and McMaster.

The Blue team's record to date leaves little doubt as to the outcome of the meet. Varsity have a stranglehold on the cup and only the arrival of swimmers at McGill or McMaster such as Clawson, Girvan, Earl, Murphy, Green, Staples, Clarkson, etc., will serve to lessen Toronto's grip on swimming supremacy. In the breast stroke there will be little competition from the other universities, the question being whether either Clawson or Girvan can again break the 200 yard breast stroke record. In the back stroke Staples' 1.10 for the hundred yards should worry Bourne of Montreal, and Green's 5.40 for the 440 will probably see him lapping his opponents. Clarkson has yet to fall beneath (Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Nominations

Nominations for all committees of Hart House open at 9 a.m. today at the Warden's office. These nominations will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next, 1st March.

ENGINEERS FEATURE POLAROID WONDERS

Demonstrations of three-dimensional motion pictures in full colour, desk-top illumination free from glare, and the principle of the much-talked-of Polaroid automobile headlights, will feature the final meeting of the Engineering Society for the year, to be held in room 43 of the Physics Building at 4 p.m. today.

The lecture-demonstration is to be given by George W. Wheelwright, of the Land-Wheelwright Laboratories. The movies are said to be the greatest advance in that field in years, and seeing them is compared to looking at actual people in a room through a glass window.

This lecture is the same one that Mr. Wheelwright will deliver before the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow evening.

Blues Engage Western In Crucial Cage Classic

Visitors' Day

Sunday, 26th February will be Visitors' Day in Hart House, when members may introduce visitors, including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR. The building will be open for inspection. Afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the graduate dining-room.

Varsity Win will Eliminate Mustangs and Bring Title to Toronto

On Saturday at London Warren Stevens' basketball squad take the floor against Western in the most important game of the season's schedule. Everything about this crucial encounter points to a classic struggle. The two teams are easily the class of the intercollegiate league, and as the season's end approaches they are racing neck and neck for championship honours. Western are anxious to see the Varsity in the standing to get a chance to repeat their stellar performance of last year, while the Blue and White boosters are equally determined to win the laurels for Toronto. In their last appearance here the Purple and White squad showed themselves a team to be reckoned with even though the Toronto basketballers scored a decisive victory in their tilt at Hart House.

What might be the deciding factor in the tilt is the question of whether Hurley will be in the Western line-up. This chippie makes a grand defense-mate for his partner Casey, who travels the floor like greased lightning. Moreover, Hurley is the steady influence the Mustangs need in their defensive (Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY PUCKMEN TO AVENGE DEFEAT

If Dartmouth Beats McGill and if Blues Take Guelph—Title Hope Remains

Since a cold Friday night several weeks ago in Kingston, Aee Bailey's Blues have been waiting for the opportunity which is presented to them this Saturday afternoon in Varsity Arena, when they play hosts to the Queen's senior hockey outfit. For on that wintry Friday night, Flat Walsh's Tricolour squad delivered a death blow to Varsity's title aspirations.

The Blues' sterling win over the champion McGill Redmen last Saturday, left them with still an outside chance of winning the title. The Blues only hope is that Dartmouth, a strong American team, will hand Russ McConnell and company defeat number two when they meet on March the fourth. Thus with this slight ray of hope, and the desire to finish the season in a blaze of glory, title or no title, the Blues have been hearing down their practices and are really flying.

Jock Maynard, injured in pre-season, and who joined the club just before they entrained for the States, has come along fast and did a noble job of filling in Bill Morrison's place against McGill. Craig, Boddington, Callon and the rest of the forwards are in high gear and will be out to pour as many pucks past Goalie Burrows as time permits. The Blue rearguard, which has been steady all year, are hitting plenty hard and will be out to slow down the Queen's forwards with hard body-checks.

VARSITY FENCERS TO MEET MCGILL

Varsity's fencing squad will be attempting to lift the intercollegiate crown that was captured last year by McGill when they engage in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms this Saturday night in Hart House against teams from McGill and O.A.C.

Last year McGill took the title after a hard struggle with the locals, but this year things may be different. In their previous showings against teams from across the border the Blues have compiled a good record and will certainly extend their opposition to the limit.

Varsity is sending a three-man squad into action composed of Garcia, Emerson and Wilson. This is as fine a trio of bladesmen as can be found most anywhere and it will be a sterling tribute to Mr. Charles Walters if his proteges can cop the championship.

DAFFYDIL DRAWS CAPACITY CROWDS

Medical Society Presents Eight Skits Plus Free Epistaxis

Two mirth-shaken capacity audiences have witnessed the hilarious presentation of the Medical Society, Daffydil Night, in Hart House Theatre. Presented annually, this year's outburst of medical good spirits has maintained the usual low standard of former years. Seven skits, one from each year plus one put on by the Medettes, make up the program. A scientific medical journal called Epistaxis is given each patron as a memento.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Aphrodite, The Dionne Quintuplets, and the medical staff take quite a beating during the course of the evening, as the close but not very clean competition for the trophy to be presented to the winning year for the best skit takes place.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of C. Sheard, chairman, J. Rathbone, B. Laski, L. E. Prowse, R. J. Probert, I. Schiffer, M. H. Little, K. L. Shapiro, C. L. Gray, T. West, G. Gold, M. H. Little, W. Wilson and R. Menies.

VICTORIA MEN TO DANCE AT JUNIOR-SENIOR HOP

On Saturday night Burwash Hall will be the scene of the Junior-Senior, Headgear Hop, to the music of Jack Taylor and his orchestra. For the senior year and all pass students of the class of 470 this will be the last class party. In an effort to get the party going earlier Tom Jackson, senior president, has announced that prizes will be given to all early arrivals. Dancing starts at eight o'clock.

The idea of wearing half-grown headgear originated with Ross Dunford. He plans to wear a spittoon. A froth threatens to come bald-headed.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1939

To the Victor

It is a well known fact that the civil war in Spain was expanded and prolonged beyond its original proportions by the interference of foreign powers. Throughout the war Franco was aided by troops and money from the Fascist powers, despite numerous promises and treaties made to the contrary. The Loyalists, on the other hand, had moral and monetary support from the democratic powers. But since the outcome of the struggle has been decided, there has been a general shifting of alliances. Both Britain and France, on successive days, agreed to full recognition for Franco's regime as the most effective means of securing peace. As a result the Loyalists reduced their terms of peace from insistence upon a plebiscite and Spain's freedom from foreign influence, to a mere demand for some form of amnesty for the defeated forces and leaders. France is urging the nationalist chieftain to deal leniently with the Loyalists, and at the same time urging on General Franco "the need for our two countries to establish the relation of good neighbours."

Meantime the Fascist powers, determined to claim dividends for the men and money invested in Franco's cause, are hastening to outmanoeuvre France and Britain. Mussolini has stated that "It is the fashion with Fascist Italy to march with one's friend to the end, no matter what happens." Italian newspapers forecast a meeting between Franco, the Duce, and Hitler at some city in Northern Italy to forge a "common front". Franco is being courted back into the Fascist parlour.

The Generalissimo himself has not committed himself one way or the other. That he is not indifferent to British and French advances is evinced by the fact that his treatment of the defeated Loyalists has to date been surprisingly liberal. There have been no reports of mass executions, and only a few political enemies have been brought to trial. On the other hand, he is too well aware of the strength of his old allies to risk antagonizing them. And he is in no position to play one force against the other. For the present he is remaining enigmatical, but before many days the victorious Franco will have to show leanings in one direction or the other. And barring the precipitation of some unforeseen crisis, there can be little doubt which way he will turn.—B.K.

Wanted-- A New Etiquette

Etiquette, dictionary-defined as "the code of rules for living in polite society, has another aspect for Thorstein Veblen, author of "Theory of the Leisure Class". To him it is the technique of sustaining privilege, sponsored by those enjoying it. It is behaviour ritualized for the purpose of maintaining a status quo. As an example he cites the position of women since the Middle Ages, which is based on sentiment rather than merit, and protected by the

trappings of chivalry. In every aspect of life we preserve customs for which there is no longer any need or justification beyond the fact that they have always been respected.

Mr. Veblen has here hit upon something fundamental. Most of the niceties which we preserve under the name of etiquette are quite defunct though harmless. As expounded by experts such as Emily Post and Margery Wilson, they require of the individual a passionless gallantry which is quite out of keeping with the modern mode of life. Middle class morality, that target for literary satire, has built up a code for its own protection. It contains many essential points, and is on the whole based on an adequate ethic. But middle class morality is fast changing its character. Consequently the corresponding code of etiquette is becoming obsolete and no new code is appearing to replace it. Attempts to formulate a new etiquette have been numerous.

Margaret Fishback's recent contribution to the subject, entitled, "Safe Conduct", illustrates this tendency in the United States. On the technical side, she dictates only a bare minimum of ritual; her golden rule is "Use the head and heart, and let the boiled shirts fall where they may." Present bad manners she attributes to the fact that urban dwellers, for the most part, are indifferent to each other.

Miss Fishback is right in maintaining that the best behaviour springs from a kind heart. But such spontaneous behaviour can hardly be called "etiquette" which, strictly speaking, implies a rigid code of rules for proper conduct, with more regard for grace than sincerity. A code of manners based on the dictates of the heart, which would "let the boiled shirts fall where they may" would not provide for the deficiency left with the passing of passionless gallantry. Sincerity is essential in dealing with the more fundamental issues of life, which etiquette does not touch. But etiquette is admittedly an artificiality, and as such its only justification lies in its being artistic or useful. The old ethic is now useless, since few people observe it; the new, as expounded in Miss Fishback's book, is hardly artistic. The need still remains for a code which is sufficiently in keeping with the modern mode of life to be applicable, and yet requires that gallantry and finesse which makes for gracious living.—B.K.

"The New Advance"

Many students have expressed interest in the articles printed in the magazine "The New Advance". This is definitely a youth magazine, for those devoted to maintaining the principles of democracy, and working towards a betterment of social conditions.

We have noticed that there are several graduates of the University of Toronto on the editorial board, and that each month there are at least two or three articles written by students at present attending this university. The editors are to be commended for the splendid issues that they have been turning out to date, and to be congratulated on the large circulation which they have attained. Especially commendable was the anniversary issue printed last fall, of which the make-up and cover design itself were worthy of praise.

The fact that there is very little advertising as yet, and that the writers are writing for the purpose of educating its readers on social, economic and political matters of tantamount importance, rather than for any material benefit, makes the magazine more commendable to some. However, we feel that if their editorial ideas were not so clearly defined in all the articles, and that a little more attempt to give the publication more popular appeal, it might achieve its purpose to a greater degree.

There certainly is a place in Canada for such a youth magazine, and we wish "The New Advance" the greatest of success in accomplishing its aim.

—A.C.F.



Lawrence Tibbett

Everyone, surely, who has access to a radio, or a movie theatre must be familiar with Lawrence

(Continued on Page 4)



THE HEADMASTER DETECTIVE

It was dusk when the five chums of the Remove gathered in Tom Merry's study to toast a few kippers. Suddenly without a word of warning the door was flung open and Billy Bunter staggered in, bumping into the bronzed young Maharajah of Watabbore.

"I say you chaps," he roared, "the Grammar School bouncers have collared Massington-Massington Minor and stolen his hamper of tuck!" A whistle left Tom Merry's lips. Then he straightened himself as an idea struck. "There's only one thing to do, and that is to play a joke on the cads. What a lark." A murmur of assent ran around the room.

"Cave!" cried a voice and Tom Merry & Co. hid themselves under the carpet as Snell, the burly bullying prefect walked by twisting a bag's arm. Needless to say a snigger was fixed on his bloated face as the poor little bag cried out with pain. His toadies crowded around him and laughed with him.

Tom Merry jumped out from under the carpet and said, "Let him go, Snell, or I'll strike you." The bully tried to stare the brave lad out and finally dropped his eyes and slunk away. "I'll cane you later," he hissed to the doughty fag.

Ordering the fag to brew some tea and toast some crumpets, Tom Merry & Co. sat down to plan their little joke. After a half-hour all was set. It was the day of the Cup Match and a more thrilling day in the history of footer has never been recorded.

Tom Merry kicked off and passed to the Maharajah who in turn passed to Viscount Roderick de Smith-Dostoevsky who shot the ball into the Grammar School goal to give St. Pancras the lead.

Suddenly without a word of warning Tom Merry & Co. pulled out automatics which they had concealed in their footer boots and shot the whole Grammar School team through the hearts. Then they turned upon the Grammar School staff, and inflicted mortal wounds with long knives.

And as the happy chums of the Remove marched off the blood-soaked field they were greeted with cries of "Three cheers for Tom Merry & Co.!"

wiregarters

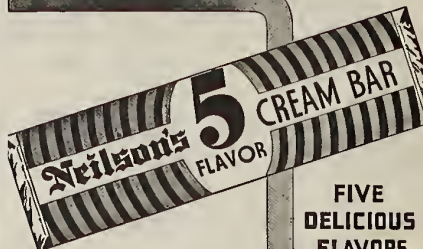
Tibbett's methods of singing. Whatever cold reflection may lead one to think of his voice and the way he uses it, it is impossible in the presence of the man to be other than enthralled by the effects he creates. Personality doesn't explain him completely—lots of people have "personality" as Hollywood understands the term, but there is only one Tibbett, and the results he produces must be attributed, in part at least, to some unique form of artistry that he has developed to fit his own vocal (and physical) characteristics.

There is quite a bit wrong with his voice. Often it is little more than a speaking tone of high quality with pitch added to it—and even so a great preponderance of overtones frequently makes his intonation markedly uncertain. Tibbett is an opera singer and takes the utmost advantage of the dramatic possibilities in his material within a very limited range. Outside of this his voice largely ceases to be effective, and he must rely on pantomime to convey his meaning. We don't hold these things against him, we praise the way in which he has turned them to his own ends.

As we have mentioned, Tibbett is an opera singer, and a robust one; therefore his operatic excerpts in last night's program at Eaton Auditorium were irreproachable, while a purist might maintain that his art songs of the more exalted variety smelt a little too strongly of greasepaint; it's much

(Continued on Page 4)

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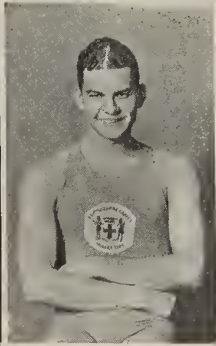
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... under whose charge the Blue nators compete against McGill and McMaster in the Senior Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in Montreal this week-end.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
BOXING

- 118 Dillon (T) vs Bazerman (M)
- Moses (A) vs Adamson (Q)
- 125 Hood (T) vs Anderson (A)
- Kidd (M) vs Laurence (Q)
- 135 Parker* (T) vs Livermore (A)
- Watson (M) vs Silver (Q)
- 145 Ramore (T) vs McLean (Q)
- Baldwin (A) vs Olynlyk (M)
- 155 DeWolfe (T) vs Brown (M)
- Bigland (A) vs Stanley (M)
- 165 Pigott* (T) vs Simons (M)
- Joyce (A) vs Percheson (Q)
- 175 Currie (T) vs Giovannetti (M)
- McDonald* (Q) bye
- Heavy, Hughes (M) vs McNeil (Q)
- Radmore (A) bye
- *Defending champion.

WRESTLING

- 118 Brunet* (T) vs Carrere (A)
- Lapin (M) bye
- 125 Mustard (T) vs Holmes (Q)
- Gilker* (A) vs Todd (M)
- 145 Buchan (T) vs Pearson (M)
- Harmer (A) vs Wells (Q)
- 155 Amos (T) vs Johnson (M)
- Burgess* (A) vs Malachowski (Q)
- 165 Schwenger* (T) vs Heffernan (A)
- Cronk (M) vs Bunston (Q)
- 175 Scott (T) vs Seymour (A)
- Begor (M) vs Pailhouski (Q)
- Heavy, Phoenix (T), vs Sobering (Q)
- Miles (A) vs Kirkpatrick (M)
- *Defending champion.

Winners will fight in finals tomorrow night.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL—
Practice today at 2.

U.C. SR. BASKETBALL—
Game today at 4. All seniors please turn out.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice today at 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS—
Menziez, Green, Meen, Earl, Clawson, Girvan, Staples, Clarkson, Backman, Hampson meet at Union Station no later than 3:45 or quarter to four to take train for Montreal.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

THE CUSTOMERS WRITE

"Dear Dope," writes some guy that signs himself "The Iceman," "The University of Toronto, the Athletic Directorate, the management of the Arena and everyone else concerned ought to be ashamed of themselves for the disgraceful condition of the ice surface at the Arena last Saturday afternoon when the Blue team met the Redmen. The game started with the players skating in a little pond of nice clean water. By the third period the players would have to sweep away the snow with their sticks first, and then take their shots. You know yourself, that this game that might have been an epic on fast ice was turned into a rather good game of shiny with more than a usual amount of excitement. If it hadn't been for the enthusiasm of the crowd and the addition of a clock that ticked off the final seconds, the game would have been a disappointment to followers of Canada's national sport."

"Now this isn't the first time that the ice surface has been in this condition. For the past few years in the intercollegiate games and the interfaculty games the boys have been playing under a handicap of poor ice. So why don't you do something?"

"The Iceman" and others, including Lester Patrick, who made a similar remark, are right as to the condition of the ice last Saturday afternoon, so on receiving your letter we called Mr. Workman, who admitted it all. He claims that there was a breakdown in the coil and the ammonia leaked out, therefore they didn't get the temperature they should have out of the machine, and the resulting thaw in the ice surface. (Clear?) As for the interfaculty game it would seem a flood of the rink prior and after each game in order to have a good ice surface, thus losing two valuable hours, one before and after each game.

Writes "Pain in the Neck" regarding the seating accommodations at the basketball games. . . . After hearing you and your staff harp every week on the thrilling basketball games and the wonders of "The Moose" and "Scrubby" Aitchison, I decided to take in one of these marvellous games. After paying the nominal fee (I didn't mind that) I found every seat on the floor taken so I climbed the spiral staircase until I was dizzy and I reached the track. Here there were hundreds of people standing, and hanging over the rail in order to get just a glimpse of the game. I too pushed my way to one of the rails but the pressure of the crowd pushed me against the rails and almost cut me in two so I had to make way for a stronger guy. As a result, after coming all the way for the basketball game, I wound up in the swimming pool watching a bunch of fish. Now is that fair? Is it justice? After all you did promise a basketball game, or didn't you? Until there is better accommodation for the spectators at these games I refuse to attend them because I was laid up all Sunday afternoon with a pain in the neck from stretching to get a glimpse of the basketballers."

"My Pain in the Neck," we agree that the seating accommodations are scarcely adequate at present and we look forward to a large field house with the seating capacity of eight to ten thousand people. Meanwhile it is necessary to go back into the history of Hart House gymnasium. Speaking to Mr. T. A. Read the other A.M. we got a little dope on the building. Remembering that the House was started in 1911 when basketball was still a baby even in the States there wasn't the necessity for building a gym. Instead a large room was planned for classes in P.T. only. Then came the war and the partially completed building was converted into a military training camp. A miniature shooting gallery was put into the present Theatre. The swimming pool, which hadn't been filled with water, was used as a hospital, and the gym floor was used for a classroom for embryonic aviators. In 1919 basketball was emerging into an intercollegiate sport, glass backboards, now considered the ultra-modern thing in basketball, were set up in the gym. McGill refused to play on these backboards and they were removed. (We'll fix them if they try to put glass ones up in their projected gym.) The remains of one of the glasses is still in the rowing room.

So you see that the present floor is still the conversion of the old gym floor, and better seating capacity can hardly be expected. We pray with you for this new building and better accommodation. . . .

THE WIND UP

Be sure to get up and see the band, among other things at the Arena tomorrow afternoon when the Tricolour team, who defeated Varsity, putting them out of the championship class, tangles with the Varsity Ice Scrappers. . . . Over at London Stevens' mob meet their Waterloo when they play the Mustang hoopers, who have lost but one game, and that to Varsity. This game means the championship to Varsity if they win, and an additional game to decide the championship if they are unfortunate and lose. The intermediates will also go along for a deciding contest. The girls will be in London too in an attempt to bring home the baby, the Bronze Baby, to be specific, emblematic of the girls' basketball championship. . . . Tonight and tomorrow night the boxers, wrestlers and fencers will be swarming the Hart House athletic wing. Western, McGill, O.A.C. and Varsity will all be out to win the meet and you would be well advised to make the gym your hangout for this week-end. . . . Meanwhile, the swimmers go down to Montreal to engage in the intercollegiate swimming meet. So watch your Varsity for results.

FLU EPIDEMIC KEEPS
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BAY AND COLLEGE STS.

Flowers and the light fantastic were the order of the evening for some Whitney Hall residents yesterday, while others were condemned to thermometers and cough mixtures. The Junior-Senior (Formal) and a flu epidemic struck the Hall simultaneously, causing this mixed state of affairs.

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-Queen's Hockey Game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

Get tickets at Students' Administrative Council Office

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Soloist—Miss Peggy Evey

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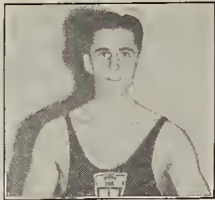
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... who will captain the Blue
splashes in their attempt to gain their
third successive swimming crown.

SENIOR SPLASHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

100 points in the diving, thus assuring
Varsity of an almost sure first place.

In the sprints, the combination pre-
sented by Earl, Murphy, Meen, Men-
zies and Clawson should dispel any
hopes that McGill or McMaster might
cherish. In fact the only thing that
remains in doubt as to the outcome of
the meet is whether McMaster can
again gain more points than McGill.

The fact, however, that the meet is
being held in Montreal may react in
McGill's favour and serve to cancel
Toronto's advantages due to faster
swimmers. The Blue team's times this
year have been record-smashing and in
all, 8 records have topped since Christ-
mas in competition with U.S. colleges.
However, Coach McCarty who has been
giving his charges a very thorough and
careful last week's grooming, is fairly
confident that the Blue and White
splashes will come through with flying
colours. At any rate, the boys will give
their all, which should prove good
enough for another Varsity champion-
ship.

PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

lar request for scholarships which the
Canadian Youth Congress will present
to the government on March 3.

Student delegates are now being
selected by campus organizations to
participate in the conference. It is ex-
pected that the U.C. Lit, V.C.U. and
other similar organizations will be
represented.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Final rehearsal Saturday evening
from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. in the Great
Hall. This is the second and last oppor-
tunity of rehearsing with Mr. George
Lambert. Meet in the music room at
8:30 p.m. sharp Sunday evening. At-
tendance at both is essential.

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Sermon by THE RECTOR

Mote, "God be in my head", Davies

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem, "God so loved the world",

Moore

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Mote, "Lamb of God", Bach

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Tricolour Pucksters Aim To Stage Upset

Same Team to Meet Varsity which Handed Blues previous 2-1
Ofeatz; Queen's Mit and Mat Men Enter
Scene as Dark Horses

Kingston, Feb. 24. It's a mid-winter
invasion of Toronto this week-end for
Queen's, with the hockey team and
boxers and wrestlers in town to try
conclusions with their old rivals.

The boxing and wrestling team is
more or less an unknown quantity with
the latter having had no outside com-
petition this year. The boxers fought
in Toronto and Yale previously this
winter and if the "flu" epidemic will
only pass up the boys, they are being
counted on for several wins.

Coach "Flat" Walsh will likely use
the same team which proved so effective
against Varsity in Kingston some
time back. Mel Williamson at centre

is the league's second highest scorer as
well as a great defensive forward—
Bill Morrison got exactly nowhere play-
ing against him. Johnny Poupore, a
Toronto boy, and captain, Norv Wil-
liamson, no relation to Mel, but a
mighty good player just the same, are
on the wings. On defence are Jim Neil-
son and Ding McGill, the latter a mem-
ber of Ted Reeve's football machine.
Jim Burrows in goal is a product of
Kirkland Lake and has one more year
to go in mining. Bob Neilson, Rick
Heppburn, Bob Cowley, Hal Carter and
Mace Truman provide strong reserve
strength.

MINISTER OUTLINES PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

would implement this proposal with
legislation at the present session. "We
can't actively proceed with a national
system of unemployment insurance till
we get constitutional authority from
Westminster. That was what the Privy
Council decisions on Bennett's measures
showed," he said.

The minister declined to comment on
reports that Premier Duplessis is block-
ing adoption of the scheme through his
"provincial autonomy" cries. "Certainly
workers organizations of the Province
of Quebec are in favour of the establish-
ment of some national system of un-
employment insurance," he declared.

BLUES MEET WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

play.
Toronto fans will be pleased to learn
that Scrubby Aaltchison will don a Var-
sity sweater for the London contest.
The Toronto flash will be opposed by
some Western players who are like-
wise no rubes with a basketball. Such
noted scamballers as Clem Faus, Joe
Kool and Elliot will be in the
Purple roster against Captain Walt
McGregor and his men in blue. La-
varnaw, a newcomer to Toronto teams
will also be among those present from
Varsity as they try to repeat their 47-
40 win of a few Saturdays ago.

Fearing Neither Man nor Beast Co-eds Flee at Sight of Mice

By Harry Eichler

The fear of mice, commonly asso-
ciated with the tender sex, was the con-
troversial problem into which a number
of co-eds sank their pearly teeth when
interviewed yesterday. Several sophis-
ticated sophs and seniors, hoping to
further the emancipation of the modern
women's reputation from such Varsity
hangovers, vehemently denied their
fear of mice. One soph even went
so far as to confidentially cite instances
when she had disposed of several par-
ticularly obnoxious "rats" in one even-
ing and with no ill effects. But on the
whole, most of the co-eds prescribed
to the Victorian mood in degrees vary-
ing from mild discomfiture to epileptic
fits.

And from Whitney Hall comes the
comforting news, from a petite co-ed
who prefers not to be quoted, that there
are no mice at the residence—not for
years anyway, but a friend of hers,
Miss K. Hagmeier also in residence,
was being disturbed of late by swarms
of mustachioed "rats" (are you listen-
ing Winchell?). But invariably she'd
cut them down to half their size and
send them off home, feeling more like
mice than half nasty "rats".

Miss Dorothy Holbert, II Vic, "has
had no experience with either mice or
"rats", nor does she think this has de-
pendence,
traced from her knowledge and ex-
perience.

One young lady, when asked for her
reaction to mice asked, "Are you pull-
ing my leg?" Assuring her that we
were restraining ourselves by a super-
human effort and that this was neither
the time nor place, she asked, "Are
you trying to out-rat the 'Cat'?" At
this point your reporter made a hurried

exit.
Miss Grace Genesee, II U.C., told
of her repulsion at the sight of her
brother's pet white mouse, but added,
"I know it's silly but I'm just built
that way." But this did not annoy her
near as much as some snowball-throw-
ing "rats". It appears that these cur-
ious St. George Street rodents started
tossing snowballs at her the other day
and this annoyed her no end.

Recalling her summer experiences at
a summer cottage occupied by a num-
ber of young misses, Isabel Cork, III
Vic, stated, "We found several dead
mice when we first moved in. I recall
one was found on top of the radio and
another was caught in a trap; neither
this nor their scamping around at
night, annoyed us unduly." She contin-
ued, "I don't believe that most girls
are really afraid of mice running up
their legs to such an extent that they
must jump up on a chair and scream
themselves into a state of hysteria." Miss
Cork has had no experience with
"rats".



By Marg Conlin

Varsity co-eds intent on capturing the
Bronze Baby were up bright and early
this morning to catch the eight-fifteen
for London and all points west. Simul-
taneously the ski queens, "Punch",
Gallie, Joan Griffith, Dodie Ellis and
Peggy McLaren were pulling out for

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St. Sauveur and a glorious week-end
in the Laurentians. Joan McMaster,
erstwhile forward with the cage seniors
and more recently appointed manager,
was doubtful yesterday if she would
be granted medical permission to make
the London trip. After the time Joan
has given in preparing various details
for the jaunt it would be most unfor-
tunate if she couldn't take it. Molly
Moore, intermediate star, and intercol-
legiate manager last year, will sub-
stitute for Joan if necessary.

DR. GORDON'S CLASS
Mr. George William Mackay, M.A.,
will speak on "Formosa", at a meeting
of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class which is
open to all members of the university.
4:30 Sunday afternoon at 44 Hoskin.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Special service for the unemployed
will be held in St. Paul's Anglican
Church on Sunday at 3 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Victoria junior-senior "Headgear Hop"
at Burwash Hall.

8 p.m.—U.C. Sophomore Stomp. Wo-
men's Union, 8-12.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
4:30 p.m.—Mr. George Mackay, M.A.,
speaks on Formosa, at the open meet-
ing of Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, at
44 Hoskin

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VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Nominations for V.C.U. must be in
5 p.m. today. Nominations for pres.
and assec. pres. of federated societies
must be in by next Tuesday. Nomi-
nation forms in college office.

THE ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART NINETEENTH ANNUAL

COSTUME BALL

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1939

No. 88

Blues Victorious on All Fronts in Assault-at-Arms Western Hoopsters Force Play-off

Margin of One Point Spells Toronto Defeat

Score is 42-41 as Londoners
Make Last-Minute Spurt to
Overcome Varsity Lead

After the fashion of a condemned man earning a last-second reprieve, a grimly determined band of University of Western Ontario cagers swept back from the brink of elimination to gain a 42-41 photo finish decision over Varsity Saturday night at the London Tech gymnasium. The game ended on a high note of excitement amid highly dramatic circumstances as Western snatched the all-important victory from Varsity after the Blue Shirts appeared to have had the game and the championship safely tucked away.

Stymied by their opponents' defensive tactics and handicapped by the larger court, Varsity trailed Western until a concerted drive sparked by Moose Rogin was good for eight points and a 39-32 lead with four minutes remaining.

The lead appeared insurmountable but the Mustangs were far from felled. Krol and Farmer played inspired ball to garner a basket each and Farmer was successful on a free throw, making it 39-37 for the visitors with seconds remaining. Cahill plummeted Western hopes with a successful foul shot and

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMOSA DISCUSSED BY MISSIONARY

Outlines History of Japanese
Island, Source of Eight Per
Cent of World's Camphor

With Mr. George Mackay, missionary, as guest speaker, Dr. Edith Gordon's Bible Class met on Sunday afternoon at 44 Hoskin Ave.

The history of Formosa, an island off the coast of Japan, was briefly outlined by Mr. Mackay, who has preached there for thirty years. At first suspicious of Christians and the new faith, the natives have built up a considerable establishment of it today, said the speaker.

Formosa being Japanese territory, that language is the official one, but Chinese is the more common. Among the exports of this island is camphor, of which it produces eight per cent of the world's supply.

ELECTIONS APPROACH AT HART HOUSE

Nominations Close on March 1,
Forms Available at Warden's
Office

Nominations for all standing and special committees in the Hart House elections close on Wednesday, March 1 and the following information concerning the minimum vote rule will be of interest to all candidates. Nomination forms for all committees are available at the Warden's office.

For the following standing committees, House, Library, Music and Art, the three hundred vote rule applies to all candidates. For the Debates and Squash Requests Committees the two hundred and one hundred vote rules apply respectively. This means in practice that the candidate securing the highest number of votes in each faculty or college will become a member of the committee provided that he has received a total of at least three hundred votes (two hundred or one hundred in

(Continued on Page 4)

President Recovering

President Cody, who has been confined to his home for the last few days with a slight indisposition, is almost well again, it is reported. Dr. Cody's physicians are pleased with the progress he is making, while he himself feels the benefit of the rest and expects to return to his office on Tuesday.

WHEELWRIGHT SHOWS POLAROID PROPERTY

Demonstrations of three-dimensional motion pictures in full colour, desktop illumination completely free from glaring reflection, and the principle of the much-talked-of Polaroid automobile headlights was included in a lecture-demonstration Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall.

The new invention is considered so important that its properties are already being demonstrated in colleges and universities throughout the world. Shortly after the invention of the material it was put to use in anti-glare sunglasses. Now, it has been found possible to adapt the material to indoor use. The first lighting until now to employ the material is an instrument for desk lighting. The new unit works indoors very much as the special Polaroid glasses work outdoors and with the same effect; ability to see with greater precision and comfort together with freedom from eye strain caused by reflected glare.

Those familiar with the new material describe it as a transparent sheet like slightly darkened cellophane. Two sheets of it, one over the other may be transparent, or perfectly black, depending upon how it is turned. A bright light covered with it can be made to disappear, even if it is miles away, if the observer looks through another piece properly turned.

Mr. Wheelwright came armed with the largest portable "polariscope" ever built, and with special Polaroid spectacles for his audience to wear in viewing the three-dimensional colour movies.

MOVIE PRODUCED BY MANITOBA GRAD

According to The Manitoban the story of Cecil Broadhurst reads like a typical Horatio Alger romance. Broadhurst, who appeared on the stage of the Up-town theatre some time ago, when the picture Youth Marches On made its first appearance on the screen, has been touring Canada since that time making public appearances on first nights, and his fellow students from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg have been acclaiming him as their own college product.

Typically the college boy, the young cowboy singer sang and acted his way through life and his studies, crooning cowboy love songs over the ether to his classmates to pay his board and fees. Then suddenly there came a difference in the type of songs sung, and Broadhurst started on a fantastic scheme with a bunch of his pals to make an all-Canadian movie.

The first shots started at Regina, and then they moved across to England, to finish up the picture and put in some sound effects. Now the picture Youth

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Colleges to Compete for Cody
Award; Committee Members
Appointed to Prepare "Holi-
day" for Dominion Festival

At a meeting of the University Drama Committee yesterday, arrangements were completed for the presentation of three plays at Hart House Theatre tomorrow night in competition for the Cody Award. The committee also appointed several of its members to look after the technical and administrative aspects of the presentation of Holiday at the same theatre on March 18 in competition for the Dominion Drama Festival Award.

The casts for the plays entered for the Cody Award are as follows:
For the University College entry, All Anyone Can Do—

Mrs. Wilson Heather Hill
Bert Wilson Ralph Ireland
Jim Wilson Frank Winn
Margaret Mary Bruck
For the Trinity College entry, Sand, the cast is:

Saul Hugh Henderson
The Witch Elizabeth Blair
The Farmer Fred Ker
Farmer's wife Jean Howson
Servant Humphrey Clifford
Farm lad Arthur Gibson
Marshall Edgar Bull
Jonathan Paul Christie
Samuel John Barnes
(Continued on Page 4)

CECIL BROADHURST



... cowboy singer in "Youth Marches On", who was formerly a student at the University of Manitoba.

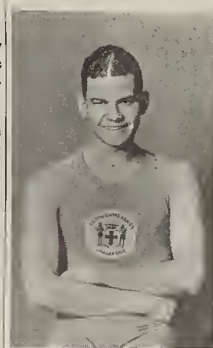
PARTY PLANNED BY YOUTH MAGAZINE

According to The New Advance party committee, "The pie-eyed pipers of Hart House" are expected to pipe at their party in the Women's Union tomorrow night. The youth magazine, edited to a considerable extent by students of the university, is making plans to run a special U. of T. supplement in the near future, but at the present time reports that it has been running into certain economic difficulties, due to lack of advertising.

For Tuesday night they have arranged a party to help make up some expenses, and the dance band of Harry Sanders has been procured to supply the music.

Opponents Outclassed As Varsity Squads Corner Title Monopoly

WINSTON McCATTY



... Varsity's swimming coach, whose team won the title Saturday in Montreal.

STUDENTS OPPOSE SELECTION SCHEME

That a scheme of selecting only those with real ability to proceed to higher education as proposed by W. J. Stewart was declared by students here to be not only impossible but completely undemocratic.

When approached with the suggestion most students counter-queried "How could such a selection be made fairly?" Ruth Smith, III Vic, stated, "An arbitrary selection can not be made because some people find themselves in university. On the other hand there are some who go to university for professional training, who would be better fitted for a trade."

"Everybody should be allowed to go on if they wish and there is no definite way of choosing," firmly declared Jim McEwen, Graduate Studies.

III yr. Moderns was represented by Anta Faessler in whose opinion it would benefit the state if those people with the best brains had enthusiasm to work for the state, but speaking democratically, it would be a bad thing.

A teacher taking extra-mural work (Continued on page 2)

Eleven Out of Sixteen Boxing,
Wrestling and Fencing Titles
Taken by Toronto in Week-
End Session at Hart House

The University of Toronto swept through all opposition to grab eleven out of sixteen boxing and wrestling titles in the Intercollegiate Senior Assault held at Hart House on Friday and Saturday. Spirited competition for fistic and grappling honours had the appreciative crowds at a high pitch of enthusiasm as the representatives of Queen's, O.A.C., McGill and Varsity battled their way to intercollegiate championships. The official scoring on the meet was Varsity 10-6-8, Queen's 2-3-4, O.A.C. 2-0, and McGill 1-0. The figures tell the story of Varsity's supremacy throughout. The Blue and White emerged with five wrestling champions out of eight weights, and the leather pushers garnered six boxing titles out of seven weights in which they had finalists. Their only loss was a default in the 175 lb. class. Queen's gained one boxing and two wrestling crowns, while O.A.C.'s lone victory was turned in by Carriere, who defeated Lapin of McGill in straight falls for the 118 lb. mat crown.

On Saturday afternoon the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships were held in conjunction with, but separate in points from, the Assault. In a twenty-seven bout tournament the Blue and White kept another championship on the campus as the foil-men of this university won both their pools against McGill and O.A.C. The bout score chalked up by Emerson, Wilson and Garcia against McGill was 6-3, and 8-1 against O.A.C. The Red team from Montreal which gave Varsity its strongest opposition, defeated the Guelph trio by a 9-0 whitewash. The Charles Walters Trophy for the individual intercollegiate championship, was also secured for Toronto. This championship goes to the individual fencer winning the most bouts during the meet. Captain Al Garcia and Bill Wilson of Varsity came through both their pools without dropping a bout, and had to stage a private duel which Garcia took at five hits to one to gain possession of the trophy.

The big and little gyms on Friday and Saturday provided the most crowd-pleasing action that could possibly be obtained anywhere. The boxing and wrestling had everything from knock-

(Continued on page 3)

Limberlost Lures Students With Gala Muskoka Week-end

Next Friday evening winter sports minded students will take advantage of the last Varsity ski week-end as they depart from the Union Station for the ski train enroute to Limberlost Lodge near Huntsville in the Muskoka district.

Judging from the reception of the first trip and the several which have succeeded it, this last special week-end shows promises of being the gala event of the snow-sports season, according to Mr. N. W. Kingsland, one of the directors of the lodge.

Taking advantage of a special rate which includes train-fare and lodging, along with meals, students are looking forward to a riotous two days of ski-

ing, skating, skiing, tobogganing, bob-sledding, snowshoeing, skeet-shooting and what have you. Report has it that there are even elk in them that hills where a shot-gun never looks out of place.

With about 150 miles of all kinds of trails, more miles of glassy lake surface long frozen solid by old man winter, plenty of wild and rugged country for shooting, and a main lodge for old fashioned square dances mixed with round dancing, this coming occasion should leave nothing to be desired in the hearts of the sporting undergraduates who deem it fitting to go forth and challenge King Winter in his lair.

Fear is Felt For Students' Stew As Local Kitchen Loses Bunny

It is to be regretted that the Great Hall will be unable to serve the special "piece de resistance" at noon today. Earlier comers to the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House last evening were startled to spy an individual of the species *Lepus vulgaris* bounding through the shrubbery west of the Queen's Park band.

Where could such a creature of the wilds have come from in the midst of a great city? Immediately one's mind ranged to the Physiology Department, with visions of some poor Med looking in vain for the subject for the nine hours lab. in micrurition (with apologies to the Daffydil committee). But that was definitely out for the animal keeper had just made a very careful check and the correct number were

present. Could it have come from the Banting, or could it be that the Dean of Arts was going into the fur farming business to provide for the trimming for the cowls to be draped over the shoulders of Fair Graduates in June? But no, that could never be, for the trail by which the timid creature had escaped led back by devious ways to the far-eastern door of Hart House which leads not to the gymnasium, the swimming pool or the library, but down to the kitchens. Then like a flash the significance came upon us. The main property for a toothsome delicacy had escaped from the custody of the chefs. And so again we are sorry to announce that we are afraid that there will be no rabbit stew tomorrow.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1939

Jittery With Isms

Toronto's getting more ism-conscious every day, and it seems impossible to criticize certain social conditions, or governmental schemes without being termed some one of the enemies of democracy, which end in an ism.

Everybody knows that democracy in Canada needs not only to press its pants, but to wash them in water sterilized with the antiseptic of public opinion and bespoken with a little love and charity. But when a newspaper takes up the cudgels for the worker and the down-and-outer, and expresses a need for social reform and is called Communist, poor old Marx must almost turn over in his grave at the way his principles are abused and exploited.

And when some individual perhaps a little young and immature and a little too conscious of the power of mining millions, starts a campaign for reduction of taxes, cutting down of over-government, and eradication of a few other abuses of society, but fails to show how it's all going to be done, he gets called a fascist.

But the unkindest cut of all comes when *The Varsity* is also accused of being fascist. And it comes straight from a professor who expects an editorial soon to appear, entitled "The Jew Problem", and starting with the words, "After all we have got to face the facts". . . .

The accusation is apparently based on the fact that we used the words "leadership" and "discipline" in a recent editorial. The latter smacks of Hitler, and the former smacks of the *Globe* and *Mail*, so as we decided we needed a little of both, we are propagating the ideas of fascism.

Now that the fact is out, we might as well take our stand. And in doing it, confess that we really couldn't tell whether "Professor Mamlock" and Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" were hitting at what happens when a state becomes Fascist or when it goes Communist. It is a terrific indictment of our ignorance, we admit, but we really didn't know whether the incidents shown were descriptive of what happened under the Hitler regime, or during the early stages of the Russian revolution.

But whatever was represented it was pretty bad, and as it may have meant communism, from now on we take a definite stand against that great evil. The Red Menace is after all quite a menace. Those people who try to say that the forty some thousand votes Tim Buckley collected at the recent civic elections, were only votes cast by Toronto taxpayers who thought it would be a good idea to have someone on the Board of Control who would stir things up a little, and after all couldn't do any harm, are wrong. There is little doubt about it. They were votes cast by Torontonians who are Reds and they wanted to throw over the whole present regime.

We can quote Colonel Drew, the *Globe* and *Mail* and a few other authorities on the evils of Communism, but here is a statement made by one of America's greats, which should clinch the argument for all our readers.

In his beautiful literary style Al Capone writes: "Bolshevism is knocking (read knocking) on our gates. We can't afford to let it in. We have got to organize ourselves against it, and put our shoulders

together and hold fast. We must keep America whole, and safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from Red literature and Red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

So that's Communism disposed of. And the same goes for all the rest of the proponents of the ism doctrines who have sniffed at the fleshpots of materialism, and become immersed in their subversive idealisms.

But most people haven't become immersed; they're just sniffing.—A.C.F.

Ending Exam Worries

(Daily Northwestern)

Writing final examinations has long been an ordeal to some people—needlessly. It's all in the attitude you take. If you will follow the course suggested by many former Northwestern undergraduates, your worries will be over.

First, enter each examination room with the determination not to let the professor put anything over on you. Just because he knows more about the course than you do doesn't mean that he can ask a lot of questions that you can't answer. If he tries to slip in a tough one, just show him where to get off by refusing to answer.

Second, add a bit of humour to your writing. Professors like to see smart remarks in the usually drab lines of examinations. If he asks you what you know about Bacon, tell him it's the nation's favourite breakfast food, or striped ham, or shrivelled pork, or something clever.

Don't take the exam too seriously. Just because you're writing it, don't exclude yourself from social relationships. If you feel like talking to the person next to you, go ahead. Remember that you get more out of college from the people you know than the course you take.

Finally, don't bother to write legibly. If the professor can't read your writing he'll always give you the benefit of the doubt. After all, you're writing in a hurry and can't be bothered with what it looks like.

We assure you that if you follow these suggestions, you too will soon be a former Northwestern undergraduate. Don't say we didn't tell you.

EDITORIAL NOTES—

It is a pleasure to be able to report that President Cody is almost completely recovered from his recent illness, and hopes to be able to return to his office again on Tuesday. *The Varsity* is sure that it expresses the feeling of the students of the University in welcoming back the President, and in expressing best wishes for his continued good health.

* * *

Students who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity which they have of attending the Monday Pops, should do so today if possible. After all we may not realize how really fortunate we are in having the privilege of these concerts, and anyone who has any appreciation of music at all should not fail to hear the Hart House string quartet as often as possible during this series.



Town Tonics

Once a year, a group of local performers put their heads together and present to an unsuspecting audience a merry concoction of music and nonsense. Jane Mallett is the ringleader of the outfit, and the production is staged at Eaton's Auditorium under the title of "Town Tonics".

Last Saturday evening, a capacity audience witnessed the latest edition of the Tonics, and it provided a refreshing change from the usual run of stage entertainment. The performance consisted of skits, impersonations, musical tid-bits and stuff. Call it what you will—hodge-podge or pot-pourri, it's still amusing entertainment.

Jane Mallett provided most of the chuckles of the evening. Her songs and monologues were worthy of Beatrice Lillie, and her impersonation of Elsa Maxwell was the highlight of the performance. Frances Adaskin provided a more serious note with her charming piano moods, and her interpretation of several songs.

Unfortunately, the male element of the show was decidedly inferior to the weaker sex. Frederick Manning and F. J. Mallett both failed completely to give the audience anything to smile about. However, in spite of their lack of talent, they played blithely

(Continued on Page 4)



'VARSITY' SCRIBE REACHES REICH

"Oh to be in England!" Sighs
Algernon as Storm
Trooper Storms

CLOUDY, WITH SHOWERS

(Wired free, courtesy Assassinated Press)

Berlin: Today your screwloose reporter finds himself at the top end of the Rome-Berlin axis, and certainly there is no oil lacking at this end to facilitate turning. But we are ahead of ourselves.

Yesterday we arrived at the border, and were received by a welcoming committee of customs officials. Captain Otto Spitzbube, chief customs officer, was kind enough to assist us from the tender of the Berlin Express—with the business end of a bayonet. Then came a cursory, routine search for contraband and seditious literature. First to be found was a copy of *The Varsity* (for identification purposes only) and this was taken to the three o'clock book-burning.

The rest of the search was somewhat embarrassing to my new friend, Otto, who, on discovering the contents of our pockets, blushed, averted his eyes, and muttered: "Ah, youth!"

From here we were allowed to proceed to Berlin, the *Reichskapital*. The first thing to be visited, was, of course, the newspaper offices since we wished to arrange for an interview with *Der Fuey* himself. There are several daily newspapers in Berlin, but only one office, since they all print the same stuff. Here we met a man called Gables, who is controller of the printed page. One look at him and we found what was wrong with the press in Germany.

As we entered he was refusing advertising space to a firm dealing in horsewhips and saddlery, and interrupting him in this work, we made arrangements for the aforementioned interview.

Wandering through the streets of the capital, we are struck by the new spirit of Germany. (The oldest we can get is 1935 stuff.) There are so many kinds of uniforms here that the managers of the theatres back home would turn green with envy, and look with a dissatisfied eye upon their ushering staffs. But there is, above all, a spirit of happiness here. The noise of the crowds making sounds like people enjoying themselves is almost enough to drown out the rifle shots, smashing glass and a few assorted screams.

Night is falling, so we are going out to study more conditions. See you in an early issue.

Algernon

let's go places

A glamorous Dorothy Lamour rebelling against the *sonnet* in which she has been so successfully typed in jungle pictures stars in "St. IMPERIAL Louis Blues" now at the DOUBLE IMPERIAL. As the famous Broadway "native singer", Miss Lamour tires of her typed role and runs away to a showboat where she conceals her identity and sings in complete costume. Much of the usual showboat life is shown.

The picture jumps in a rather disconnected fashion from music to drama while Maxine Sullivan, the famous coloured blues singer sings a few nice numbers, among them of course the song after which the picture is named. You'll enjoy the famed "double talk" in the style of an auctioneer.

An interne crime drama is the second feature. "Persons in Hiding" uses the same method of the Crime Does Not Pay series but is more interesting because of the finesse with which the leading feminine part is played by Pat Morrison.—B.G.

Now Offered

In the familiar pouch or new elite packages. A tastier, milder cigarette made from much better tobaccos. Try them.



Buckingham
CIGARETTES

TONIGHT

THIRD OF THE

"MONDAY POPS"

FOR UNDERGRADUATES AND FACULTY

by the

HART HOUSE QUARTET

5.15 to 6 p.m.

25c.

Tickets sold at door only
HART HOUSE THEATRE

COME EARLY

DON'T GET LEFT

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

for the

VARSITY SPORTS-FEST

This coming week-end at

LIMBERLOST LODGE

\$7.75

Including Transportation and Accommodation

SNOW TRAIN LEAVES 7.50 P.M. FRIDAY

RETURNS 10.30 P.M. SUNDAY

The best snow conditions of the year—late February and early March—are now prevalent. Here is a chance for the lovers of winter-sports to go slightly berserk. Ski-experts may satiate their skiing desires on the numerous hills and 150 miles of bush-trails; ski-novices may comfortably improve their style on the practislopes and the new, instructor-conducted novice ski-parties travelling over easy trails. Non-skiers will enjoy bush-hikes (with or without snowshoes) behind the dog-team, with time out for afternoon tea and a snack! To say nothing of tobogganing, riding, horse-sleighbing and the Saturday Night Dance.

For
Train and Lodge Tickets, Information, Folders
Students' Administrative Council, Hart House

STUDENTS OPPOSE SELECTION SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1)

in the university believed that academic standing was no foundation for a choice for higher education.

The view of Prof. Ashley of the Economics Department on Mr. Stewart's proposal was that the standards of entrance into the university have already made that selection very effectively. He went on to say that a decrease in the attendance necessitates a corresponding decrease in the staff, thus limiting specialization on the part of the teachers.

A different slant was given by Hal- verson, IV yr. C. & F., when he said it would be best if the better brains went to work as soon as they left high school and let the poorer brains go on to stagnate and graduate to a

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 28	4.00 Trinity vs Dents A
Mar. 1	4.00 St. Mike's B vs Dents B
	2 4.00 U.C. III vs Aer. Nav.
	3 4.00 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
	6 4.00 Trinity vs O.C.E.
	5.00 Pharmacy vs Emmanuel
	7 4.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds
	5.00 O.C.E. vs Dents A
	8 4.00 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
	5.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Vic
	9 4.00 Wycliffe vs St. Mike's B
	5.00 Dents B vs S.P.S. III
	10 4.00 O.C.E. vs St. Mike's A
	5.00 Aer. Nav. vs S.P.S. IV
	11 2.00 Wycliffe vs S.P.S. III
	1.00 Knox vs Forestry

professorship.

Although a few were in favour of the proposal the majority believed in an equal chance for all, maintaining that no one could come to college without deriving some benefit not along purely

WEEK-END BRINGS VICTORIES FOR SWIMMING, GYM TEAMS

Swimmers Surge Ahead Of McGill Foes; Gymnasts Retain Cup

Montrealers Trail 18-51; McMaster Ranks Third with Only Eight Points

Montreal, Sat. Feb. 25: Leaving McGill and McMaster easily behind, the University of Toronto missed a total of 51 points to win the third consecutive senior swimming title, while McGill came a distant second with 18 points and McMaster third with eight points. Varsity jumped into an early lead by taking an easy win in the medley relay a lap ahead of McGill in second place. A first and second in the diving, the 100 free and the 200 breast put the inspired Blue splashes in an undisputed position of first place and then on it was just a question of how far ahead in points the U. of T. team could get.

The well trained McCattian swimmers lost a first place in only one event, where the speedy Pete Bourne of McGill just managed to move out Staples of Toronto in the backstroke after trailing far 95 yards. The two most spectacular races of the evening were the 100 free and the 440 free. Nels Earl in the 100, after having previously won the 50 free, put on a Frank Merriwell finish and forged ahead to take the event. The 440 ended in a dead heat. Lewington of McMaster and Green of Toronto battled out the 17 lengths, with Doug Green of Toronto, clinching his third year on the senior intercollegiate team, after trailing for the better part of the race, slowly closed up the distance separating him from Lewington and tying for first place in 5 mins. 41 secs. Green's fastest time in senior competition.

In the diving both Clarkson and Badman performed beautifully, easily outclassing their rivals. In the 200 yd. breast stroke, Clawson, as was expected, again broke the intercollegiate mark, turning up the 200 yards in 2:36.1. And so for another year Varsity remains senior champs and Coach McCatty having done his work, can turn his attention to the intermediates, who compete next Saturday.

Results—
Medley: 1. Toronto (Staples, Claw-

son, Earl), 2. McGill, 3. McMaster.
Diving: 1. Clarkson (T), 2. Badman (T), 3. McNab (McG).
50 free: 1. Earl (T), 2. Powell (McG), 3. Smith (McM). Time 26 secs.
440 free: 1. Green (T), Lewington (McM), 3. Hampton (T). Time 5 mins. 41 secs.
100 back: 1. Bourne (McG), 2. Staples (T), 3. Stane (McM). Time 1 min. 59 secs.
100 free: 1. Earl (T), 2. Menzies (T), 3. Bourne (McG). Time 52 sec.
200 breast: 1. Clawson (T), 2. Girvan (T), 3. Issenman (McG). Time 2 mins. 36.6 secs.
200 relay: 1. Toronto (Earl, Menzies, Clawson), 2. McGill, 3. McMaster. Time, 1 min. 43.3 secs.

University of Toronto's gymnastic team retained the Carson Cup, emblematic of the intercollegiate championship, for the eighth consecutive year on Saturday night. The Blue squad, coached by Charlie Zwygard, scored an impressive victory over McGill, with nearly a maximum number of points.

For the first time since the sport's intercollegiate inauguration a Queen's team was present by invitation, and probably will be officially entered next year. Chaput, the Triclorol tumbler, gave an interesting exhibition.

The star of the competition and winner of the Werry Cup for the individual championship was "Stu" Macdonald. "Stu" edged out his team-mate Patterson by a 902 to 881 score out of a possible 1200 points. This is the third year that Macdonald has emerged as victor, previously winning in 1937 and 1935.

Top scorer for McGill was Henderson with 756 points. The highest recorded score of the evening was Macdonald's horse total of 265 points. Patterson tied in the parallel and mat competition while the high bars went to Lester of Toronto.

son, Earl), 2. McGill, 3. McMaster.
Diving: 1. Clarkson (T), 2. Badman (T), 3. McNab (McG).
50 free: 1. Earl (T), 2. Powell (McG), 3. Smith (McM). Time 26 secs.
440 free: 1. Green (T), Lewington (McM), 3. Hampton (T). Time 5 mins. 41 secs.

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200 relay: 1. Toronto (Earl, Menzies, Clawson), 2. McGill, 3. McMaster. Time, 1 min. 43.3 secs.

Medley: 1. Toronto (Staples, Claw-

KNOX BASKETMEN DEFEAT FORESTERS

Defeating Forestry 38-4 Knox A basketball team chalked up its fifth successive win on Saturday afternoon to clinch the group title. The winners play was featured by smooth team-work throughout and the stellar performances of Johnny Stiles and Ory Weir.

Forestry: Clark 3, Hall 1, Austin, Bruce, Day, Kirk, Mullin.
Knox: Stiles 16, Weir 14, Barr 2, Booth 2, Keith 2, Taylor 2.

INTERMEDIATE CAGERS

University of Toronto intermediate cagers concluded their regular schedule with a flourish by defeating Western seconds 56-36 in London Saturday to bring back another intermediate intercollegiate basketball title to Varsity.

Varsity: MacLaughlin (4), Humenluk (15), Cregg (8), Flynn (9), Beers (2), Matthews (12), Avery, Dunn, Winters (6).

Western: Nareff (6), J. Patterson (7), Skates (12), Thompson (5), N. Patterson (1), Paddon, Scobie (1), Tenkow, Grant (4).

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

"LISTEN TO THE PARTY LINE"

"Say Dearie . . . I had the cutest time this week-end. Who'd I go out with? A collich boy . . . you know, an 'Oike-toike, oike-toike' kid took me to 'Bee Double U and Phew' . . . no it ain't a fraternity house but it's almost as rough as one . . . it's a sort of double card of boxers and wrestlers like they have down at the Gardens with the Phew standing for fencing or wrestling . . . I don't know which. You don't know what the fencing is for? No! not that kind of fencing, I mean sword fighting like Ronald Coleman in the Prisoner of Zenda. . . . Say, what a night, the place was packed and they had a real ring and everything. I sat right up close so that I could even see what the fighters looked like and not have my eyes burn out on account of the smoke like in the Gardens. . . . Gee the cutest little guy called The Wolfe was the prize of the evening . . . he was fighting someone called McGill I think . . . everyone kept hollering 'cum on McGill'. His first name was Stanley. This Stanley fellow in the first round kept hitting the Varsity boy until his teeth all fell out of his mouth in a sort of bridgework and the referee picked up the plate and threw them out of the ring. He smiled later and showed another set of teeth . . . these college kids are marvellous . . . imagine two sets of teeth in his mouth at the same time so that it shouldn't spoil his smile. Anyway this Wolf got mad and started hitting the Stanley boy until everybody wondered who was holding him up. Wolfe cracked himself with everything except the time-keeper's hammer and this other kid just stood up there and took it . . . everybody applauded for ten minutes after the decision, winner and loser alike. Blood? There was pails of it . . . one of the boys called Raemore worked like a surgeon . . . he cut up Olwyn's face along every vein until we realized why they call McGill, Redmen . . . boy, was it obvious . . . but there were a few knockouts. . . . In the baby class, you know the lightest division, Dillon was fighting an amateur Abramson, and it looked like Dillon was going to have trouble when suddenly Abramson caught one on the chin which sent him to the floor with such a thud that he was knocked into the middle of his final examinations . . . another kid, Parker, also from Toronto, got a knockout, but I think it was a technical one . . . the last boxing bout of the evening was between my favourite 'Piggy-Wiggy' Piggett and Percheson . . . for the first time in U. of Toronto's boxing history Piggett actually was hit about four or five times . . . then with about a four inch crack with his right hand he hit the button that starts things spinning and Percheson had all the starch taken out of him . . . The rasilin' wasn't half as good as the boxing . . . there was really only one bout that I enjoyed . . . Schwenger, a fellow with a towel wrapped around his head, wrestled Bunson and it was beautiful . . . Schwenger got arm locks, gave elbow rips and everything, and Bunson broke them all . . . Schwenger finally got one fall on a wrist-lock and the crowd cheered for an hour . . . Yes, I got his autograph . . . The funny bout of the evening was one between David and Polith . . . so help me one stood about seven feet, weighed two hundred and thirty, while the little chap stood five foot plus and weighed barely over 175 lbs. The little fellow had nerve and tried to push this big guy around . . . and just simply wore himself out . . . I felt like throwing him a sling shot and a pebble because it was the only way he could move the big boy . . . the bout ended with Phoenix 'the David' beating the Goliath, Queen's Malachowski . . . No I didn't sneeze . . . it's a name and he understands Pithauskie of the football team, took Amos in a close wrestling bout, which added to McDonald's ceded win in boxing and Wells in the wrestling makes up Queen's list of wins in 'Bee Double U and Phew'. . . . After the wrestling matches I was so tired . . . every time they applied the pressure I tensed with them so that I got a cramp in my feet and arms . . . no, I'm better now . . . but it sure is hard to talk, my throat is all sore from cheering the kids along . . . so I'll say goodbye Mazie dear . . . I'll see you at the boxing bouts tonight.

WEEK-END SPORT LEDGER

LEFT SIDE
Varsity lost to Queens—Hockey.
Varsity lost to Western—Basketball.

RIGHT SIDE
Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing
Varsity won Queen's Basketball Championship
Gymnastic Meet
Intermediate Basketball championship
Swimming Meet

OPPONENTS BEATEN BY VARSITY SQUADS

(Continued from Page 1)

outs and slug-fests to lightly skilled sparring and grappling. As the assault began the Master of Ceremonies, Dr. W. Eason Brown, asked the audience to reserve any display of their enthusiasm for between rounds, a request which was permanently disregarded five minutes later as two scrappy 118-pounders warmed to their work. In this initial encounter Moses of O.A.C. rallied gamely to provide a whirlwind finish in the bout he lost to Abramson of Queen's. One of the most popular bouts on Friday was the 125 lb. fixture in which Hood of Toronto came from behind, scoring three sensational knockdowns to take a decision from Anderson of Guelph. Anderson's left jab had Hood disconcerted at the beginning but the Varsity boy avoided danger in the in-fighting by crouching low and then coupling up with a right to Anderson's head.

Saturday's boxing got off to a good start when Cudger Dillon scored a first round KO over Abramson of Queen's. The latter tried hard to make it a fight but the will Dillon was too experienced and soon hung a right on his chin to finish it off and take the 118 lb. crown.

Parker repeated his TKO of the previous evening, taking the 135 lb. title. Recovering from early jittery, he waded in to deliver a series of punishing wallops which were clinaxed by a brisk one-two punch at 2:10 of the first round.

Jack Piggett produced the expected knockout in the 165 lb. division. He sent the crowd home dazzled by the swiftness of his attack as he laid away Percheson of Queen's with a blow that travelled all of eight inches.

The best grappling of the meet was provided by Bill Schwenger of Toronto at 165, wrestling the popular Bunston of Queen's. The Toronto football flash entered the ring with his head swathed in a bandage to protect a badly hurt left ear. His attack was concentrated on a punishing armlock, and he finally tied Bunston in a neat bow and rolled his shoulders onto the mat for the only fall of the bout.

To-morrow Night at 8.30

Hart House Theatre

UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Three Plays

Admission 50c.

Title Hopes Shattered For Senior Pucksters

Varsity Loses 4-2, Year's Second Defeat at Hands of McGill Team, Now Headed for Championship

Varsity's hopes for a senior intercollegiate hockey title were completely shattered Saturday afternoon in Varsity Arena, when the Blues succumbed to the battling Queen's Gaels for the second time this year, and came out on the short end of a 4-2 score. With this second loss at the hands of Flat Walsh's sextet, the Blues were eliminated from any possible playoff with the champion McGill squad, even if the Redmen lost to Dartmouth next week, and McGill reign supreme in intercollegiate hockey.

A long shot which hit the top of Bing Caswell's stick and bounced into the net was the deciding factor in the game. With the score tied at one-all on first period goals by Cam MacLachlan and Mel Williamson, and eight and a half minutes gone of the last period, Truman, Queen's defenceman, shot from just inside Varsity's blue line, and the puck ended behind Caswell in the net. Before the Blues could recover from the shock, and just twenty seconds after Truman had put Queen's one up, Norv and Mel Williamson combined on a pretty goal, with the former flicking in a neat corner shot. This just about put the game on ice, and with the Blues battling desperately in an effort to tie it up, Queen's added another tally with Mel Williamson breaking away from the Varsity players, who were swarming around the Queen's net, and scoring his second goal. With only two and a half minutes remaining, the Blues finally retaliated with Thor Stephenson batting home the puck after a furious

scramble, ending the scoring and the game.

Hard fought from start to finish, with frequent penalties, the game was featured by the body-checking and rough play of both teams, with Bob Copp leading the bumping brigade. The blonde defenceman was stepping into every Triclorol player who came his way, but didn't get a chance to upset Johnny Neilson, Queen's defenceman, who had aroused the spectators' ire. Once again, the two Williamsons stole the show, combining for three out of four of the Queen's goals, and were constant threats. Bobby Neilson and Rick Hepburn of the second line surprised with their tricky work, and combined effectively throughout the game. Best sharing honours with these players was Goalie Jim Burrows, robbing Varsity of several shots labelled goals.

The Blue forwards never seemed to hit their true stride and seemed to lack their usual driving power, probably Bill Morrison's absence accounting for a large part of it. Dick Craig and Jock Maynard showed up better than the rest and came close on more than one occasion. The Blue rear-guard played a steady game, rocking the Queen's forwards with stiff checks and taking a large part in Varsity's offence, scoring both goals.

Varsity: Goal, Caswell; defence, MacLachlan and L'Heureux; centre, Maynard; wings, Callon and Craig; subs, Cassels, Ross, Roddington, Copp and Stephenson.

Queen's: Goal, Burrows; defence, J. Neilson and McGill; centre, R. Neilson; wings, Carver and Hepburn; subs, Truman, Carter, M. Williamson, N. Williamson and J. Poupore.

(Continued on Page 4)

WED. MAR. 1, 9.00-1.30

CRYSTAL BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

TRUMP DAVIDSON'S ORCHESTRA

U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

INFORMAL

SR. (DOUBLE) TICKET—\$1.60

JR. (DOUBLE) TICKET—\$1.90

You get...

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COMPLETE
HONEY DEW
MEAL EVERY DAY
for 35¢

Good food is not expensive at the new Honey Dew Shop opposite Varsity Stadium... quality is the keynote of Honey Dew success. Make us a habit for a snack or a meal. You'll enjoy our service.

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GORDON REECE
Teacher of Modern Dancing
Latest Steps: Lambeth Walk, etc.
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00
Beginners a Specialty
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New Dance Classes

For Beginners or Experienced
Dancers start this week.
Join a class and secure interesting variations to your fox trot and waltz, as well as a thorough knowledge of tango, rumba, and the newest novelty dances.

Special Student Rate
8 Lessons \$5.00.
An evening of dancing included with advanced class. Private lessons by appointment.

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COLUMBUS HALL BLDG. MT. 5024

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL—

Combined practice today at 2 p.m. for U.C. junior and third teams. All out.

VICTORIA—

The list of "Vs" for 1938-39 has been posted in Victoria College. If this list is not complete notify Ted Hodgkiss before Tuesday.

U.C. SR. BASEBALL—

Last game of the season at 4 today. All seniors please turn out.

VICTORIA—

The list for the Victoria Collegiate Athletic At-Home has been posted in Victoria College.

INTERFACULTY SCORES

WATER POLO—

Medals seniors—1 (Smith)
Trinity—1 (Gardiner)

HOCKEY—

O.C.E.—7 (Donihue 2, May 2, Regim-bault 2, Forman)
U.C. III—1 (Flanagan)

St. Mike's—2 (Hector, Sills)
S.P.S. seniors—1 (Moriarty)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Cottage on island, Georgian Bay for season; ice, wood and boat; excellent fishing. Hudson 0608.

LOST

A brown alligator purse Friday noon between 136 St. George and University College. Reward. Mo. 4155.

BULLETIN BOARD

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK

Dr. Thurman will speak in Convocation Hall on Sunday, March 5th at 11 a.m. and in Sheraton Hall, March 6th to 10th at 5.10 p.m.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

All members of the cast are asked to attend an important meeting in Hart House Theatre at 4 p.m. today.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Oriental Society will be held in the Women's Union on Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Dr. Winnett will speak.

V.C.F.

The General Arts Group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DRAMA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

For the entry from Victoria, Malvolio, scenes from Twelfth Night, the cast is:

Malvolio..... Wilmet Mercer
Sir Toby Belch..... John Hilton
The Clown..... Tom Paton
Maria..... Dorothy Ferguson
Olivia..... Marg Grant
The adjudicators of the plays will be Mr. Ivor Lewis, Mr. Edgar Stone and Professor Gilbert Norwood.

At the invitation of McMaster University, the Drama Committee is sending two members to Hamilton, where they will discuss with the delegates from Western and Queen's, the possibility of holding an intercollegiate drama competition.

Plans were also made for a final meeting of the committee when the executive and a program for next year will be decided.

VARSITY PUCKSTERS BOW-TO MCGILL

(Continued from Page 3)

First Period
1. Varsity—MacLachlan..... 8:20
Penalties—M. Williamson (N. Williamson) 18:20
Penalties: Craig, R. Neilson and L'Heureux.

Second Period
No score.
Penalties: McGill.
Third Period
3. Queens—Truman..... 8:30
4. Queens—N. Williamson (M. Williamson) 8:50
5. Queens—M. Williamson..... 15:35
6. Varsity—Stephenson..... 17:30

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

7.45 p.m.—Meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood. Speaker: Dr. D. L. Bailey of the Department of Botany. Topic: "Virus Diseases of Plants". Refreshments.
5 p.m.—Radio Club meeting in Room 31, Engineering Building. Elections for 1939-40 executives.

8.15 p.m.—Dance in support of New Advance magazine. Harry Sanders and his music. Entertainment. Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

11.45—Elections for U.C. Lit. and year officers to be held in Jr. Common Room.

9-1.30—U.C. junior-senior informal dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Dance to Trump Davidson's orchestra. Tickets in rotunda or from registrar.

8 p.m.—New St. Hilda's auditorium. German Club presents members of staff in Professorabend. Elections, refreshments and dancing.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Sign lists in college hall until Thurs. March 2. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. from twelve until two.

MARCH 5-12

Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

VAMPIRES AND GHOULS!

VENTURE NOT WITH YOUR NOXIOUS (CO.) BREATH TO DISTURB STUDENTS STUDYING TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

Bronze Baby Snatched From Western Sojourn

(Continued from page 3)

usual heady type of ball, opened up the scoring, followed immediately by a beautiful solo attempt by petite and blonde Emily Irving of the Reds, who was outstanding during the entire meet as one of the tops in forward ranks. Helen Gurney, diminutive spark for the Blue and White, counted just before the period ended on a McGill charging foul. Jean Lennox, Varsity guard who turned in some fine intercepting efforts in the local zone, incurred a penalty upon which McGill failed to tally a minute after the second period began. Emily Irving scored on the rebound to give McGill a 9-8 lead which they immediately lost as Beryl Pollock tallied accurately on a two-count McGill penalty. The Scarlet squad tore down the floor in an attempt to win back the lead, but Patsy McLaren grabbed the loose ball, passed to Janie Church, who brought it into the forward area where Beryl Pollock made it count on one of the smoothest plays of the day. McGill guards were hard-pressed in checking the brilliant forward attack featured by the home team and rangy Ruth Schofield with Mary Ellen Rossiter worked overtime disposing of rebounds and breaking up sure-fire shots. Florence Lincoln, Scarlet threat, brought the count up to 12-10 with a one-point foul count. Mona Robinson, ace forward and captain for the Scarlet squad, was carried from the game with a wrenched knee, but was back in the third quarter leading the McGill attack. The Mount-real players left the crowd gasping with their tricky floor work, but the Varsity defence was impregnable. Bobbie McDonald chalked up two more points on free shots prior to Janie Church's encounter with the wall. The Varsity guard came up grinning and play continued with the local captain counting again on McGill penalties. Play became much faster as the Reds strove to reduce the Toronto lead, but Helen Gurney broke away to tally on a short shot from beneath the basket. In the fourth quarter Varsity led 17-10 but Florence Lincoln again raised McGill's hopes with a long accurate hoop, after both teams had missed chances on free shots.

Varsity now strove to maintain their lead and added only one more basket to make the count 19-12. A second later Emily Irving gave the Reds their last tally, then failing on a free shot for McGill. The whistle blew with the score 19-14 for Varsity. McGill: Flo Lincoln (3), Mona Robinson (5), Emily Irving (6), Norma Robinson, Ruth Schofield, Mary Ellen Rossiter, Peggy Lyndale, "Posy" Power, Pearl Summers. Varsity: Bobby McDonald (9), Helen Gurney (5), Beryl Pollock (5), Janie Church, Patsy McLaren, Jean Lennox, Nora Ream. Semi-finals—Varsity 18, Western 11. McGill 16, Queen's 15. Finals—Toronto 19, McGill 14. Western 14, Queen's 5.

McGill: Flo Lincoln (3), Mona Robinson (5), Emily Irving (6), Norma Robinson, Ruth Schofield, Mary Ellen Rossiter, Peggy Lyndale, "Posy" Power, Pearl Summers.

Varsity: Bobby McDonald (9), Helen Gurney (5), Beryl Pollock (5), Janie Church, Patsy McLaren, Jean Lennox, Nora Ream.

Semi-finals—Varsity 18, Western 11. McGill 16, Queen's 15. Finals—Toronto 19, McGill 14. Western 14, Queen's 5.

MOVIE PRODUCED BY MANITOBA GRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

Marches On, which hasn't got very much technique, but has a great deal of the message which is being propounded throughout the world by the Oxford Group, is having a popular run throughout the Canadian cities.

COLLEGE BOOKS
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BOUGHT "SOLD" EXCHANGED
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ELECTIONS APPROACH AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

the case of Debates or Squash Racquets Committees) and provided that a representative from his own faculty or college has not already been elected by the outgoing committee. It is brought to the attention of members that the faculty or college of the men carried over to next year's standing committees does apply in the working of the minimum vote rule except in the case of the Debates and Squash Racquets Committees.

It is pointed out that the Squash Racquets Committee has this year for the first time the status of a Standing Committee and therefore all members of Hart House may vote. Nominees for election shall be regular undergraduates and must sign the following statement:

"I have played squash at least six times during the present academic year and my name is now on the ranking list (A, B, or Freshmen section) and has been there at least three weeks prior to the date of the nomination".

The Camera Committee is elected by the undergraduate membership of the Camera Club and nominees must be undergraduate members of the club. The elections for this committee are held on the same day as the general elections (Wednesday, 9th March) in the Camera Club rooms.

The Glee Club Committee elections are held in the Music Room at the regular club rehearsal of Tuesday, 7th March. Only undergraduate members of the Glee Club are permitted to vote and to stand for election. Members are reminded that they must present their club membership cards in order to vote.

The Warden's office will furnish any further details on the elections.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

through the entire show. We hope their best friends tell them.

Frank Shuster

Sunday Evening Concert

Last night in Hart House the Glee Club presented a well-balanced program in one of the most enjoyable musicals of the season's offerings. Those who heard their Christmas broadcast and were also present last night were able to judge how far the club has come in the last few months. Though it is impossible for *The Varsity*'s reviewer to have a completely objective point of view of such an event, it can fairly be said that the organization has reached a high standard of excellence. The program was opened with the pleasing *Roll the Old Chariot Along*, which was enthusiastically applauded. This was followed by a negro spiritual, *Steal Away*, which was done with a peculiar softness of tone, truly indicative of the skill of the group. The Gaelic *Oxianne Processional*, admirably suited for such a program, was well handled.

Special mention must be made of the performance of the Pipes Group under Weldon Kilburn for their enjoyable presentations. In this department there has been a very marked improvement over last year. Only once did the pipes go off-key, just at the finish of *The Reapers*, but even this did not mar the number. The players also attempted a difficult Swedish folk-dance and carried it off in a pleasing manner.

George Lambert, a frequent visitor at these musicals, joined the Glee Club in a group of six numbers which revealed the club as being easily adaptable to the role of a supporting body. Of the selections the concluding number, *The Old Super*, was the best done and when the audience demanded an encore at the finish of the program Mr. Lambert wisely repeated this number.

All together it was a performance which showed the Glee Club as a well-trained aggregation which reflects much credit upon its director, Dr. Charles Peaker. He can only feel, as the audience did, that his efforts have once more met with unequalled success. Such a group as the Glee Club, on the basis of last night's performance, is an asset to this university. Let us hope that the future may bring even greater glory.

John Henry

Hat News

FROM EATON'S



"Cockade"

A NEW SPRING STYLE IN "BRANT" HATS

Shows semi-sports trend influencing men's attire for Spring. It is broader in the brim with pronounced backward taper to crown. Fur felt. An exclusive EATON line. Sizes 6 5/8 to 7 3/8.

Each
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By Marg Conlin

Rated underdogs as they entered Friday's competition owing to the absence of two of their strongest players, Varsity co-eds swept through Western and then McGill to annex intercollegiate basketball honours and incidentally win the Bronze Baby this week-end in London. Jay Bennett, Varsity guard just got to London in time to take the week-end rest cure at St. Joseph's Hospital where she has a heavy cold. Marg Pickering, forward and usual Varsity live-wire, was not allowed to play, owing to a weak ankle, so the team played both games without substitutions, which is some accomplishment, especially when they were so successful. The most thrilling game of the week-end apart from the Saturday night heart-breaker, when Western seniors eked out a win over our men's seniors, was the game between Queen's and McGill, Friday night, in which the most exciting battle of the meet was staged (all for the privilege of meeting Varsity in Saturday's finals). It was anybody's game until the final whistle and even then it was doubtful (the same thing occurred in the men's senior game Saturday night), but the decision went to McGill co-eds 16-15.

During lunch on Friday when all the visitors were entertained in the cafeteria at the University Science Building where the students have a joint lunch room, the Bronze Baby was temporarily forgotten while the Western Gazette was passed around. The paper carried the social aspects of the meet, and printed the names of all players and their "dates" for the following night. Since none of the men were known to them, the players peppered the Mustangs with vital questions—and for a while bedlam ruled.

After the banquet Saturday night all the teams went up in their formal clothes to see the men's game, after which everyone went back to the hotel for the dance. More fun to see a section of about fifty girls at a basketball game in best bib and tucker trying to out-shriek each other with college yells. It certainly lent atmosphere to the whole thing. Next year when Toronto are hostesses for the meet, you will see what it's like.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1939

No. 89

Drama Groups Compete To-night for Cody Award

Hart House To Open Rare Book Collection

First Time in Twenty Years that Books may be Seen First Hand

For the first time in the twenty years that the Hart House Library has been in existence, its collection of rare books and first editions is being opened to all members. Formerly the books could be seen only in the display case in the library; now, anyone wishing to do so may examine the copies first-hand.

Hart House has been adding to its collection of valuable books for many years. The display case was introduced in 1935 as a means of exhibiting the costly volumes without risk of damage. For the earnest bibliophiles of the university this was felt to be inadequate; only eight books each open to the same place for a week, can be shown each month and so it was decided to let anyone interested view the entire collection privately.

Hart House has what is considered to be a fine group of rare editions and private press books. There are over sixty volumes in all. Two of the most interesting are now on view in the library, a facsimile of the Canterbury Psalter and a very costly edition of Maria Chappelaine. The illustrations of the latter by Clarence Gagnon took three years to complete. Even Hart House was unable to get a first edition of Euripides, but it does possess two finely printed volumes, translated by Gilbert Murray. There are many old

(Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Franco Regime Recognized

London, Feb. 28: The unconditional recognition of the Franco regime in Spain was announced to the Commons today by Premier Neville Chamberlain.

Pact Signed

Mexico City, Feb. 28: The Cardenas administration is about to embark on an aeroplane venture to supply its own needs and sell to other countries of Latin-America in partnership with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, the Mexican representative of the firm announced yesterday, asserting that production will start next month.

Strike Renewed

Jerusalem, Feb. 28: Armoured cars equipped with machine-guns patrolled the turbulent centres of the Holy Land last night following a week-end renewal of Arab-Jewish strife in which thirty-two persons were killed and fifty-four were wounded.

Traffic Complications Arise As Students Peruse Posters

Why the blockade in the U.C. rotunda these last few days? Why the untold U.C. Lit. posters. Although the posters have always been a source of interest to the students, they appear to be out-dated themselves this year.

Many of the posters are drawn by A. W. B. Hewitt, a grad of '28, who has been making money for the past six years. Mr. Hewitt stated that "the boys running for office seem more interested this year in having good posters made than ever before."

Various students gave their opinions as to whether the posters influence them

Nominations

Nominations for the standing and special committees of Hart House close at the Warden's office tomorrow. Positively no nomination will be accepted after 6 p.m. Withdrawals will be permitted only until 6 p.m. Thursday.

GEOLOGY PROFESSOR DIES AT HOME HERE

Funeral services for the late Arthur Coleman, professor emeritus of geology, will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in Convocation Hall. Coleman died here Sunday in his eighty-sixth year.

Although retired from the teaching staff of the university in 1922, Dr. Coleman had continued active work in geology. He had planned a trip to British Guiana for geological work this spring, but cancelled it due to illness.

Dr. Coleman was the recipient of many awards and honours during his life. He was associated with the Geological Society of America, The Royal Canadian Institute, The Royal Geographical Society, and many others.

He was born in 1852, and educated at Victoria University. He was the recipient of honorary degrees from universities in Canada and abroad.

Recognized as the dean of North American geologists, he was the author of many scientific treatises and was a contributor to various journals.

He was awarded the Murchison medal for distinguished geological investigation in 1910 and the Flavelle medal by the Royal Society of Canada.

Interment will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

VIC HOOP-POPPERS HOLO DOCTORS TO TIE

St. Meds put an end to St. Vic's unbeaten string of four straight by holding them to a 23-11 tie in the upper gym yesterday. Down 9-13 at the end of the first half the doctors matched Vic's speed and the game wound up in see-saw fashion with Levy of Meds scoring the tying basket. Wallace Brown and Dales of Vic sank some real beauties, while Van Wyck got four points during his three minutes of play. Takefman, Levy and Mettler of Meds were the chief point-getters for their team.

St. Meds: Levy 6, Langer, Danno, Mettler 5, Boettger, Lane 3, Kyle 2, MacKinnon, Takefman 7.

St. Vic: Jarvis, Dales 5, W. Brown 8, Phillips, MacPherson 2, Prince 2, Sheldrake, Van Wyck 4, H. Brown 2.

in considering for whom to vote.

Stated Kay Cannon, II U.C., "I don't think I'd be influenced by posters, I want to know something about the person I vote for." Betty Ryan, II U.C., differed in her opinion by saying, "I think it is a novel idea, and I definitely think the most attractive poster will get the most votes."

The campaigning in Trinity College and Victoria College is quiet in comparison with U.C. elections. The doctors go in for it in a big way and go so far as to leave "vote for" pictures on seats in lecture rooms.

RED CAHILL



... his foul shot almost won the championship on Saturday.

AWARDS TO BE MADE AT ATHLETES' DANCE

Next Friday, March 3, the stalwarts of the scarlet and gold will wind up the season's social activities with the annual Athletic At-Home. The celebration will begin with dinner in Burwash Hall at 6.30 p.m. and will continue with dancing at Wymwood to the music of Jack Taylor and his orchestra.

Over thirty college colours will be presented to members of winning teams. Some of these awards are to sophomores who won them during their first year. Following the custom inaugurated last year girls who have won more than two V's during their careers will be presented with specially designed pins.

Ted Hodggets, president of the Athletic Union, has announced that there will be no limitation on the attendance this year.

Lists will appear in the college hall today. A separate list will be posted for girls who wish to attend. Tickets may be obtained for the dance only if desired.

SURVEY REVEALS EPIDEMIC ON WANE

In a survey of campus residences late yesterday afternoon indications were that the recent flu epidemic, or "cruel" as it was christened by one hard-bitten fraternity house, is definitely on the wane. Plenty of coughs and sniffles are still in evidence but there are few students really ill.

Whitney Hall reported that the infirmary was getting back to normal after being overcrowded until Sunday. Miss Manning, warden of the Vic women's residences, stated that there were few students sick. Some pupils living in the city were sent home last week

(Continued on Page 4)

S.A.C. ENDORSES YOUTH HOSTELS AS TRAVEL AIDS

Hostels Encourage Outdoor Activities; Provide Facilities

It is believed that the University of Toronto is the first Canadian university to co-operate actively with the Canadian Youth Hostel Association.

Many grads and undergrads from their travels abroad are already familiar with the triangular sign which points the way to the nearest youth hostel in over a score of countries. The youth hostel movement is essentially a facility for inexpensive travel through the best holiday country of any region where it is established. It particularly encourages bikers, hikers, canoeists and skiers because the type of country in which youth hostels are located is such as to induce the traveller to resort to these means of locomotion. A Youth Hostel in effect, provides adequate but inexpensive overnight accommodation, cooking facilities under the supervision of a responsible resident.

In endorsing the aims and objects of this association the S.A.C. is following the precedent already established in England and America, where the universities have played a prominent part in its development, both from the point of view of executive material and membership. Those who have had hosting experience abroad can readily appreciate that certain parts of Ontario are ideally adapted to this type of recreation.

The association, already established in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Montreal and the Maritimes, may anticipate considerable interest from the Varsity campus.

DAVIDSON TO PLAY AT JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

Marking the close of University College social activities for the year, the annual Junior-Senior dance will be held tomorrow evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. A special feature of the affair is that the results of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society elections which are to be held tomorrow will be officially announced at the dance.

Members of the third year executive who are in charge of the dance have secured Trump Davidson and his orchestra to provide the music for this "last fling" as undergraduates of the final year students. Prior to the dance the annual graduation banquet will take place in the same room so it is expected a large crowd will attend the evening event. Wandering artists will be on hand to draw sketches of the guests for souvenirs of their last big undergraduate party.

"We have done our best to arrange a dance which will please the graduating students as well as undergraduates," said E. H. Smith, m.e.s. president. "The dance is informal and all students are welcome. We're expecting 'The Imperial Swing' which was introduced on the campus Saturday to be one of the popular features of the dance."

Tickets may still be procured from any member of the third year executive, from the office of the Registrar of University College, and at the general ticket sale in the rotunda from 11 to 1 o'clock today and tomorrow.

Three One-Act Plays Compose Presentation

Masthead Meeting

Meeting of entire masthead of *The Varsity* in the women's office today at 1.30. Attendance compulsory.

FREE ARAB STATE SEEN BY SAUNDERS

The relinquishing by Britain of her mandate over Palestine and the agreement to the establishment of an independent state announced yesterday morning was forecast last month by Dr. R. M. Saunders of the History Department. He made the prediction at a discussion meeting in the U.C. men's residence and reported in *The Varsity* on January 26.

He pointed out that Britain had reached a time when she must make a definite choice, and said, "The adjustment is going to be made in favour of the Arabs on the lines of the settlements in Iraq and Syria." Although the new announcement does not provide for an Arab national state as Dr. Saunders predicted, it amounts virtually to the same thing for the proposed system of representation by population in the independent state would give the Arabs an overwhelming majority over the Jews. In his talk Dr. Saunders said, however, that "Britain will make the transition as slow as possible for she will not wish to make the choice too plain."

DOUBLE BLUES DEFEAT DOCTORS IN ICE MATCH

At Varsity Arena yesterday the St. Mike's hockey squad forged ahead to eke out a 3-2 victory over Jr. Meds. Both the Doctors and the Double Blue scored two tallies in the opening period, and in the second stanza St. Mike's bulged the twice for the winning goal.

For Junior Meds the marksmen were Dennis and Caudwell, while the St. Mike's stars were Dixon and Buckley who scored once each and Hargan who had a goal and an assist to his credit.

St. Mike's: Silvester, Dixon, Hargan, Gendron, Hector, Lavery, Hills, McLean, Buckley, Dennick.

Jr. Meds: Baird, Sedgwick, Henderson, Pyke, Spence, Brillingier, Dennis, Piper, Caudwell, McNeill.

Literature Lovers Heart-broken As Hart House Library Closes

By John Ross

Time marches on! The old order changes. That venerable green notice which so long graced the wall outside Hart House Library was replaced yesterday by an upstart hand-written note which broke the hearts of many literature lovers and tome connoisseurs. "The special mid-term checking having shown a further loss of books, the library is closing pending action of the Library Committee which will meet at an early date."

As the Committee and other authorities refuse to divulge any information as to the number or the character of the books which have disappeared, conjecture is rife. No one knows whether the books were stolen or just borrowed. However, the prevailing opinion is that some of the undergraduate members of Hart House, believing that they owned at least a few of the books, took seri-

ously the old green notice which requested that the books of readers be left outside. Psychology students wagged their heads with an "I told you so" air. Although some suspected an obscure Freudian principle at work, others maintained that the suggestiveness of many detective stories had induced a wave of mass kleptomania.

It is believed that a brilliant inventor from the School of Practical Science has already capitalized on this unfortunate state of affairs by patenting an individual showcase for books, the pages of which can easily be turned one at a time by pushing and pulling the appropriate levers, having first held the mouth at a suitable angle.

One thing at least is certain—Hart House Library is closed and the red-leather chairs rest in peace complete.

Professor Norwood of U.C. to Deliver Adjudicators' Remarks

Tonight in Hart House Theatre three of the colleges of the University of Toronto will present one play each in competition for the Cody Award. This will mark the third successive year that the festival has been held.

University College has won the award on both previous occasions with their productions of Eugene O'Neill's *The Rope*, and of *Both-Sides of Soerenga*. Their entry this time is an original play by Professor Louis MacKay entitled *All Anyone Can Do*.

Trinity and Victoria are the other entrants this year. Last year there were six entries, which included in addition to this year's competitors, plays from St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and the Faculty of Dentistry, necessitating a two-night run. The plays will all take place on the same evening.

Saul, the entry from Trinity College, was written by Alexander Lernet-Holenia, an Austrian, and is concerned with the Witch of Endor episode from the Old Testament. The *Melodie* scenes from *Twelfth Night* will be the contribution of the Victoria Dramatic Society.

The Cody Award for which the above (Continued on Page 4)

Toronto Masquers

Good direction plus efficient acting featured the latest production of the Toronto Masquers last Thursday evening at Margaret Eaton Hall. Their choice of presentation was Sydney Howard's fine play *The Silver Cord*, and the small cast of five played competently to achieve reality.

The play tells the story of a selfish mother who loves her sons so much that she hinders them from living normal lives of their own. Constance Vernon played the mother with considerable restraint and a fine performance was the result. Her two sons were played by Frank Rostance and E. Ellison West. Rostance is one of the finest amateur actors in Canada, and his portrayal showed a keen insight into the depths of the character. Ellison West unfortunately, was the only jarring note in the entire performance. His apparent lack of understanding of the role was only too obvious, and his supercilious threatened at times to mar the entire proceedings.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1939

A Gear-less Auto

We are living in a progressive world where improvements are apparently coming with a rush. But this does not imply that in some instances at least certain mechanical innovations are not impeded in their development. We see for the most part what is presented on the stage of progress after the curtain rises. We are uninformed and quite unconcerned what vexacious delays are taking place behind the stage-setting.

To quote a single instance: in the latter part of last year the "London News Review" reported that at a meeting of the British Association, Professor F. C. Lea announced a clutchless, gearless, automobile, product of the Italian inventor Salerni. It involved the principle that an ordinary gasoline engine drove a centrifugal pump which delivered oil to a turbine, and in turn, the turbine drove the propeller shaft. Professor Lea pronounced the invention, after an exhaustive test, a complete success.

The motor manufacturers are not so sanguine, for certain practical reasons. The change-over would mean the scrapping of many millions of dollars worth of gear-box and transmission plants, and require revolutionary changes in manufacturing equipment. Other less impressive impediments were presented by the industrialists, but the above were the primary objections submitted.

Thus a practical improvement cannot be accorded the cordial support of "practical interests", and man has to suffer.—S.W.A.

Annual Elections

In a few days the male undergraduates will find themselves in the thick of the various election campaigns at the University. Annually there are several criticisms made, several characteristic faults of our election schemes pointed out, and certain solutions offered. However, on the whole it may be said that campus politics may be considered very clean, and in some cases a great deal of fun. Very generally speaking also, we believe the best men are elected, and fill their positions to the best of their ability.

It does seem that some college might have a different scheme of election for president than that which is used at present. Usually it is taken for granted that the most able men will compete for this place in a student governing body, and yet it is only possible for one of these men to fill the position. The organization therefore suffers from the loss of the other applicant for presidency, who might easily fill a very worthy place in some other office of the executive.

This problem is solved by some societies which hold their election for a president one week previous to the elections for the other offices. Such a system not only stimulates competition for the presidency, but it frequently makes it possible for a much stronger executive to be appointed, especially in those colleges where it is found that more than two candidates are desirous to serve their college in the position of president.

Other weaknesses, such as voting for the most popular students, are only those which are prevalent in every democratic system of election. But the major

weakness in regard to Hart House elections are seen in faculties "ganging up" to elect as many representatives as possible. The strength of Hart House committee depends to a great extent on a fair representation from the various colleges and faculties. And voters should take into consideration the respective merits of the candidates, before they decide to cast all their votes for the members of their own college, or for members of other colleges for which they may have promised to exchange votes. There cannot be too many good candidates nominated for the committees of the House, but every prospect should consider well the duties involved, and his own interests and qualifications, before allowing his name to stand.

There are many traditions which have been built up around college elections, and there are certain rules to be observed; unpopular will be the candidate who fails to observe them.—A.C.F.

Self Entertainment

Last Sunday evening's Hart House Musicales was remarkable insofar as it was made possible largely by the talent of House members themselves. It supplied a fine example of what can be achieved by individuals in various interest groups who get together under skilled leadership to provide a high type of entertainment of their own. In these days of commercialized culture and recreation there is room for more of this type of enterprise.

The Glee Club is composed entirely of members of Hart House who meet once a week for the sheer enjoyment of song. One of the older House activities, it has progressed under the capable direction of Dr. Charles Peaker till it does credit to all concerned.

The bamboo pipes played in the concert were made by the players themselves under the guidance of Professor Kemp, and have been the source of much enjoyment to those participating. Based on the shepherd's flute, these instruments are probably the cheapest of all to make and the easiest to play; they can be learned by anyone who can toot a tin whistle. Not only are they adaptable to chorus effects but they can do pleasing solo work as well.

Music, dramatics, books, art, public speaking, and other activities such as these are within reach of all persons, whether members of Hart House or not. Culture in the broadest sense requires the development of talent in such fields. It is also important in the development of personality.

It is a temptation today to occupy an expensive seat at a concert rather than learning to play; or to watch others entertaining at the movies rather than becoming proficient in one of the arts ourselves. With the coming of the radio and rapid transportation, this trend is invading rural as well as urban life. Any movement which furthers the development of individual initiative in the arts, and the principle of doing things for ourselves, should be encouraged.—C.McL.

ART MUSIC Drama

Angela is Twenty-two

High-pressure advertising has managed to spoil any of the fun a theatregoer might get from seeing *Angela is Twenty-two*, the current Royal Alexandra Theatre production. Sinclair Lewis wrote the play in collaboration with Fay Wray and the show posters scream at you that SINCLAIR LEWIS will be commentator at the play. At the conclusion of the performance, a patient audience is greeted by Mr. Lewis who spends eight minutes pondering on what a commentator is, and finally declares that he is extremely overjoyed to announce that Fay Wray is "one hundred percent Canadian".

The play itself is a very light and amusing comedy dealing with the domestic life of a doctor married to a girl twenty-seven years younger than himself. Philip Merivale, star of the play, turns in a very smooth and polished performance as the doctor. Flora Campbell is very convincing as the impetuous child-wife and *Royal Beal* as the cynical man-of-the-world bachelor is excellent. The cast perform splendidly and give a very entertaining presentation.

Chief cause for complaint is the fact that Sinclair Lewis is wasting his time writing drawing-room comedies. When the greatest living American writer turns towards frothy comedies and amusing little plays it strikes one as nothing more than a great mind yawning in public.

Lou Weingarten

(Continued on Page 4)



YOUTH DISSOLVES IN H.H. SHOWERS

"Heaven Help Democracy" is
Cry as Student Goes Down
the Drain

BLUE SOLUTION

Before the astonished gaze of twenty dripping athletes, J. C. Timberloper, I. Forestry, dissolved in the Hart House showers late yesterday afternoon. Only a blue solution in puddles on the floor of the shower booth remained.

Word of the tragedy was instantly telephoned to the Athletic Office, and the following statement was issued at 5 p.m.: "We are very sorry about the tragic end of a first year Forestry student. If his P.T. credits are not completed by the end of the year as a result, the usual \$10 supplementary fee will be waived."

Students present in the showers at the time of the unfortunate incident were held spellbound.

"The most remarkable thing I have ever seen," said a Science student. "The blue colour was beautiful," was the opinion of a student in Fine Art.

"Horrible," said a Theolog. Interviewed as to the probable cause of the accident, a usually unimpeachable source gave the following information:

"It was the sudden surge of hot water that did it. Usually the water is cold when first turned on, but when a number of showers are turned off, the steam just comes blasting out. I knew something like this would happen."

Identification of the victim could not be made until 6 p.m. when the athletic wing closed. The one unclaimed tote-box and established the vanished youth's identity.

Informed of the tragedy, Simcoe Hall gave out the following statement (with a sigh of relief): "He was a good student. His fees were all paid up."

Unless relatives claim the youth's clothes and effects from the Key Office before noon tomorrow, they will be sold at auction in the Big Gym at that time. U-NO-HU

listen for . . .

a programme of selected transmissions

2.45 p.m. CFRB, Concert music
4.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, Canadian poetry today
5.00 p.m. CFRB, Concert music
8.00 p.m. WJZ, "The Sorcerer" by Gilbert and Sullivan
8.30 p.m. CBL, WJZ, Information please
9.30 p.m. CBL, CBY, Toronto Symphony Orchestra playing in special performance of "Lohengrin"
9.30 p.m. WABC, WKBW, Benny Goodman
11.00 p.m. CBY, CBL, Canadian Press news and weather
11.00 p.m. WABC, WGR, Harry James
11.30 p.m. CFRB, WABC, Glen Gray
11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne

let's go places

Those who missed the Canadian produced picture "Youth Marches On", when it played at the Uptown theatre during the Christmas holidays now have their opportunity to see this a double feature at the Tivoli.

The picture, which is distinctly different, has been acclaimed across Canada as a challenge to all Canadian youth. For once we see youth marching, marching, in countless armies, across the plains, the prairies, the wheat-fields, and the mountains of Canada . . . and not in uniform, and not carrying arms. It is a challenge to all, to something greater, better and finer in life.



"That's one way of 'Breaking the Ice!'"
"But the best way is with a Sweet Cap."

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

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you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard
The Official Signet and Seal Ring

Supplied through
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House

There is an interesting story behind the filming of the picture, which was made at a cost of less than two hundred dollars, by a group of young Canadians who attended a camp in Regina last summer. Cecil Broadbent, the main figure, was formerly a student at the (Continued on Page 4)

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SPORT NOTICES

SWIMMERS—

All swimmers practising for the inter-
faculty meet on March 8 remember the
workout tonight at Hart House from
8.30-10 p.m. Everybody out.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Game today at 4.

VOLLEYBALL—

The Varsity intermediate volleyball
squad will play definitely in the upper
gym, Hart House, in a round-robin
series, on Wednesday evening, March
1st at 7 p.m. Shuker, Brown, Mac-
Kenzie, Emmett, Wise, Cash, Peart,
Macdonald, Murray, Gold please note.

WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL—

No practice today.

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Practice tonight at 7 p.m. Please
note change in time and turn out
promptly.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Juniors and thirds practice today at
2 p.m.

SR. VIC WATER POLO—

Group picture today 3 rd floor, S.P.S.
Building at 5 p.m. Bring sweat suits.

VIC WATER POLO—

Practice game today at 4. All out.

GIRLS TO SWIM AT KINGSTON MEET

The women's intercollegiate swimming
meet is taking place this Friday, March
3, in Kingston and the Toronto team
has finally been definitely chosen. It
is composed of the following girls for
the events specified:

Mary Casson: 50 yds. free style and
relay.

Margaret Hall: diving and relay.

Bobbie McDonald: 50 yds. back
stroke and relay.

Dot Hobson: 100 yds. free style and
relay.

Winifred Baxter: style and orna-
mental.

Peggy Bailey: breast stroke and
diving.

If there are any swimming fans who
would like to make the trip with the
team, they are advised to get in touch
with Miss Parkes, Room 82, U.C., im-
mediately.

All swimmers practicing for the inter-
faculty meet on March 8 will work out
at Hart House on Tuesday, Feb. 28
from 8.30-10 p.m.

SKI TRAILS

The possibility of Toronto entering
in intercollegiate ski competition with
McGill, Dartmouth, Montreal et al.
seems highly problematic at present,
but far from an impossibility. Witness
the welcome victory of the Varsity co-
eds in the international intercollegiate
invitation meet at Montreal last week-
end.

With early organization of the club
next fall and some consistent practic-
ing on the part of the more promising
skiers enrolled here, a team of the high
calibre of those entered by the eastern
colleges for the past few years in the
various intercollegiate meets might be
sent down to represent Toronto.

AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

The famous distorted eskimos on the
Hart House East Common Room wall
quickly ducked into their igloos last
Thursday, when a group of usually
apathetic individuals created a riot. We
had merely asked this column's ardent
supporters what should be done for the
future success of Around the Track,
and with one accord they began to
throw destructive criticism in all direc-
tions. It was quite apparent that we
should best heed the advice of the
Eastern Sage, Confucius: "On your
marquee, get set, get out of town."

When the smoke had cleared and the
scattered limbs had been returned to
their rightful owners, they decided that
from now until further disturbances we
should present toe-mal sketches of local
track luminaries, including themselves.
With this in mind, we sought out
Hec Phillips, former Olympic star,
track and field coach extraordinary,
etc. We found him on the indoor track
(how odd), trying to distinguish which
of the five bodies hurling themselves
around the oval represented his "large"
two-weekly practices. His scowl turned
to a growl when we asked him for a
few highlights of his great career in
the sport he so ably coaches. A word
from Dante's Inferno was then quoted
giving evidence of his worried frame of
mind at the time.

Undaunted by this set-back, we looked
around for further material and
recognized Harold Brown enveloped in
a cloud of steam as he turned on the
heat down the stretch. Slowing down
gradually, he was able to stop by the
third time around, but was off again
on seeing us. (He trains so diligently!)
This comet lords it over his brother
Wally on the track, but the other half
of the Meaford twin-brother act is best
on the field. Many a famous lake trout
at their Georgian Bay fisherman's pa-
radise, Meaford, must have been spared
by the Browns with unerring aim de-
veloped by hurling the javelin.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

STILL MORE TO COME

Although the various Varsity athletic teams are well down the home stretch
for the year, there still remains quite a bit of excitement before the intercollegiate
sport program comes to an official close. The senior hockey team have two en-
gagements this week to end their schedule. On Wednesday they travel to Ann
Arbor to play U. of Michigan, and on Saturday afternoon they meet Princeton.
As far as Bailey's lads are concerned there is nothing else at stake except inter-
national good-will, although if they beat Princeton it will leave them in a
second place tie with Queen's.

Even if we failed to find anything else to enjoy in the hockey game last
week we noticed that the ice was in excellent condition. It seems that when in
full swing the Varsity ice plant, although it does not produce the type of ice
that one can get from the much larger ice plants such as the Forum in Montreal
which caters to the pro teams, does not suffer in comparison with the home ice
of the other I.L.H.L. teams.

For when Toronto opened the season against Harvard in Boston at the
Boston Arena (not the pro gardens) they took the ice practically sole deep in
water, which lasted for a good part of the game. And the ice in Queen's home
arena has so many bumps in it that the ski team very often use it for indoor
practice (well anyway it is slightly uneven). According to no less an authority
than Joe Carruthers, the team trainer, who has been right around the circuit,
outside of the Forum, Varsity Arena is as good as any other surface and the
surface during the McGill game was just an unfortunate incident.

WITH THE GENTLEMEN PUGILISTS

Varsity classy boxing champions entrain for Annapolis this week-end where
they will engage U.S. Naval Academy's fighters. The Middies are ranked as
one of the toughest aggregations in the States, and the meet should be a natural.

We hope that the Blue fighters will not be
awed by the distinctive atmosphere that will
pervade, for we learned yesterday that one can
get tickets through invitation only, and that
the navy officers and friends, must be either in
full dress uniform or in dinner clothes.

While the senior boxers are travelling, the
intermediate boxers, wrestlers and fencers en-
gage in the annual intermediate intercollegiate
assault against O.A.C. Western and Mc-
Master. The meet takes place in Hart House
on Saturday afternoon and evening and should
provide fully as much action as the senior
assault did last Saturday.

WITH EVERYTHING EXCEPT SILVERWARE

While all the quarrelling is going on in the
upper gym, a triple feature will be taking place
downstairs, where the Varsity intermediate
basketball team play St. Mike's, the senior girls'
team play the intermediate girls and Varsity
seniors play McGill. The seniors should not
have too much difficulty in defeating the Red-
men, although this is the best basketball squad
that McGill has fielded in several years. If
Varsity win this encounter and Western also
defeat McGill the championship will be settled
by a sudden death game on neutral grounds.
The location is in the hands of the C.I.A.U.

The game between Mac McCutcheon's
champion intermediates and St. Mike's is a
little bit of a good-natured grudge affair, to
settle the question of whether or not the fact
that St. Mike's gained an even split in pre-
season encounters was a fluke. But the game
that I am looking forward to is the girls' game.
Last year the intermediate beat their senior
sisters just before the Bronze Baby tourney.

This season the seniors are champions and even
if the night editor wouldn't run the streamer
that Punchy prepared and that this victory de-
served (something like "Blue Babes Bag
championship").

Bronze Baby"), they have a swell team and claim they will swamp the
intermediates.

WITH THE NETTERS

The final item for the week concerns Toronto's newest intercollegiate team,
the intermediate volleyball squad. The Blue netters finish off the league schedule
with a round-robin with Central Y, Y.M.H.A., and Toronto Bible College. At
the present time the Varsity squad are two games ahead of Central Y
and Y.M.H.A. and should emerge this Wednesday as champions. The series starts at
7 o'clock in the upper gym and the spectators will see the finest brand of volley-
ball around these parts.



By Win Flanagan

Well, Varsity co-eds certainly made
a sweep of it this week-end. Not only
have we the much coveted Bronze Baby
firmly tucked away under our wing, but
also the ski team walked off with the
invitation bid meet trophy at McGill
on Sunday. Varsity had no little oppo-
sition in the form of teams from Mc-
Gill, Vassar and Skidmore. "Punch"
Gallie, St. Hilda's ace skier, showed
just what she could do when she topped
first place in both the main events, the
run and the slalom. Joan Griffiths, also
a St. Hilda's star, piled up points with
2 third place wins. The combined points
for each team counted and Toronto
came first with 389.8 points and Vassar,
McGill I, Skidmore and McGill II fol-

lowed in that order. Peggy Johansen,
intercollegiate star, did not take part
in the meet due to the burden of ar-
ranging the whole ski meet. McGill no
doubt felt her loss keenly.

The women's intercollegiate swim-
ming meet is coming off this Friday,
March 3 in Kingston. The Varsity team
has at long last been definitely chosen
and is composed of the following girls
for the events specified. Mary Casson,
50 yds. free style and relay; Margaret
Hall, diving and relay; Bobbie Mc-
Donald, 50 yds. back stroke and relay;
Dot Hobson, 100 yds. free style and
relay; Freddie Baxter, style and orna-
mental; Peggy Bailey, 50 yds. breast
stroke and diving. This appears to be
a rather formidable team. Mary Casson
and Freddie Baxter have been working
very hard for this event, to earn their
place on the team, and of course there
are the ever-dependable Bobbie Mc-
Donald and Peggy Bailey to pile up
points for Toronto. Then we have the

To-night at 8.30

Hart House Theatre

UNIVERSITY DRAMA FESTIVAL

Three Plays

Admission 50c.

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VARSITY SPORTS-FEST

This coming week-end at

LIMBERLOST LODGE

\$7.75

Including Transportation and Accommodation

SNOW TRAIN LEAVES 7.50 P.M. FRIDAY

RETURNS 10.30 P.M. SUNDAY

The best snow conditions of the year—late February
and early March—are now prevalent. Here is a chance
for the lovers of winter-sports to go slightly berserk.
Ski-experts may satiate their skiing desires on the
numerous hills and 150 miles of bush-trails; ski-novices
may comfortably improve their style on the practisefloe
and the new, instructor-conducted novice ski-parties
travelling over easy trails. Non-skiers will enjoy bush-
hikes (with or without snowshoes) behind the dog-team,
with time out for afternoon tea and a snack! To say
nothing of tobogganing, riding, horse-sleighting and the
Saturday Night Dance.

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experienced Dot Hobson to add colour
and strength to the team. Dot, as you
remember, took part in the British
Empire Games in Australia last spring.
This year only one girl from each col-
lege is entered in each event. This
brings down the score and is more
fair to the individual colleges. If there
are any swimming fans who would like
to make the trip with the team, get in
touch with Miss Parkes, Room 82,
U.C., immediately. (\$11.00 will prob-
ably cover all expenses.)

St. Hilda's won the interfaculty
hockey championship yesterday in what
was a heart-breaker game for U.C.,
who won the game 1-0 but lost on the
round 2-1.

Further news from London. Kay
Bennett, intercollegiate basketball
guard, who caught the flu that has been with your Sportsman, Mary Conlin,

THEOLOGS AND FLIERS TIE IN HOCKEY MATCH

Yesterday afternoon Varsity Arena
was the scene of a 0-0 deadlock as
Emmanuel and Aerial Navigation puck-
sters battled to a scoreless tie. The
two bands of sky pilots declared an
even match after a game which featured
close checking and steady goal-tending.
Emmanuel: Jones, Jobin, Pritchard,
Jackson, Clughton, Henderson, McKen-
nit, McIntyre, Thrower, Hall.

Aer. Nav.: McLachlan, Jolysne,
Hardy, Neal, Gates, Young, Finchley,
Hinck, Christie.

going around, in her trip to London
(cough, cough), is getting well rapidly
and is coming home from London today

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a stranger
at Murray's



Miss Murray
Your Hostess

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
13.02 p.m.—A student team will speak in Hart House Music Room in the S.C.M. noon-hour series.
6.30 p.m.—U.C. graduation banquet in Crystal Ballroom. Bring admission ticket. Be on time.
11.24.5—Elections for U.C. Lit. and year officers to be held in Jr. Common Room.
9.13.0—U.C. junior-senior informal dance, Crystal Ballroom, Royal York Hotel. Dance to Trump Davidson's orchestra. Tickets in rotunda or from registrar.
8 p.m.—New St. Hilda's auditorium. German Club presents members of staff in *Professorabend*. Elections, refreshments and dancing.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
5 p.m.—Rehearsal for all members of Hart House Pipe Group in Music Room as usual.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
5.8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Sign lists in college hall until Thurs. March 2. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. from twelve until two.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week. Dr. Howard Thurman.
SUNDAY, MARCH 5
11 a.m.—Convocation Hall service when Dr. Howard Thurman will speak.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
6.30 p.m.—Rifle Association banquet.

SURVEY REVEALS EPIDEMIC ON WANE

(Continued from Page 1)
but there have been no further cases reported.

In some of the men's residences and fraternity houses, lacking adequate infirmary provisions, there are quite a few students suffering from the mild epidemic, but on the whole, things have improved since last week. One fraternity which had eight sick last week reported them all recovered yesterday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

A number of medical books and bound medical journals. Phone HA. 9373.

Correspondence

The Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

Your editorial "To the Victor" in Friday's *Varsity* contains an impossible interpretation of the relation of the democracies to Spanish affairs. One might wish that your statement were true, viz "The Loyalists had moral and monetary support from the democratic powers." The only support that Britain has given the Loyalists was the purely negative support of abstaining from active participation on behalf of the rebels. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the British government has consistently given its moral support to Franco and his allies. Not even Chamberlain, Simon, Hoare and Halifax could have been blind to the fact that non-intervention was in effect very definite support of the rebels.

The unseemly haste of Britain and France to recognize Franco's rebel government, though a quarter of Spain is still in Loyalist hands, is only further evidence of their desire for a fascist victory. It is deeply humiliating to all lovers of democracy, and to all who look to England to give moral leadership in a troubled world, to find the present British government violating the principles of decency, and, I believe, flouting the will of the majority of Englishmen.

Herbert C. Linstead,
II Emmanuel.

Ed. Note—

There will be many who will agree with Mr. Linstead's analysis of the British government's attitude to the Spanish Loyalists. But whatever the government says, we believe that the masses of the British people were behind the Loyalists. Regarding the statement to which our correspondent takes exception, there is no doubt that the Loyalists did receive moral and monetary support from outside Spain. We chose to call the nations lending that support "democratic powers."

OVER THE NET

Varsity's intermediate volleyball team vaulted over Central Y into a clear two-game lead in the Toronto city league as a result of four victories in four starts last Tuesday night at the Y.M.H.A. gym. The Toronto squad will be hosts to the other four teams in a round-robin series, the last of the season, on Wednesday night in the upper gym, Hart House. The standing to date reveals Toronto in the lead with 12 victories in 16 games, followed by Central and Y.M.H.A. with ten victories each.

In the first game at Y.M.H.A. last week, the Blue and White sextet downed the strong Central team 15-11. In this encounter, however, Bruce McDonald, lanky spiker, came into his own with a vengeance and his powerful spikes meant the difference between victory and defeat. In their second game of the evening Varsity maintained an early lead to defeat Y.M.H.A. 15-10 as Bob Brown and Bruce Mackenzie combined in fine fashion to dominate the play.

West End Y, however, threw a scare into the Varsity boys when they had obtained a 13-9 lead in what was a thrilling encounter from start to finish. The Blue squad succeeded in raising their count to 13 points with a burst of scoring power, but the game stood at match point 14-13 for West End. Nevertheless after the serve shifted from side to side twice in succession, the Toronto team succeeded in running out the game with three straight points. The final Toronto game of the evening saw the Varsity take an easy victory over Toronto Bible College 15-6.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS COMPOSE PRESENTATION

(Continued from Page 1)
societies are competing in an illustrated vellum sheet prepared by Scott-Carter on the President's request. It will be presented tonight following the adjudication, by Dr. Cody in person.

It is rumoured that one of the bright spots of the evening will be the adjudicators' remarks following the performances, which will be delivered probably by Professor Gilbert Norwood of University College.

hither and yon

With Reuven Frank

THERE IS A MATHEMATICIAN IN THIS UNIVERSITY who is of a very peculiar guy. . . . He was born with what is known as a perfect sense of pitch. . . . Incidentally, his name is Irving Kaplansky, he has been dubbed genius by President Cody, he is a holder of a fellowship and a Harvard scholarship and teaches the green freshmen at the little red schoolhouse about the mysteries of calculating calculus. . . . This perfect pitch business enables said young savant to listen to anything including the squeak of a chair and spot the key in which the chair squeaks. . . . Well, the other day it was my doubtful pleasure to go see *The Mikado* in company of Mr. K. . . . While Yum Yum was just breaking out in that famous song about the sun whose rays are all ablaze the moon and I, my calculating companion leaned over to me and whispered, "She is singing that in F instead of G." . . . WHO WILL RID ME OF THIS TROUBLESOME MATHEMATICIAN? . . .

AND A STORY COMES FROM TWO SPORTS WRITERS who work for this undergraduate newspaper. . . . The two young Gallios were covering an intermediate hockey game in Hamilton. . . . Now you must know *Anabasis* that the Hamilton hockey arena is situated in Hell's Kitchen just off the Bowery—or a reasonable facsimile of same. . . . Little Parker and McLemore junior journeyed into a nearby blizzard academy (des arts et lettres) to—shall we say—shoot a stick. . . . Within they were accosted by the last of the Purple Gang who asked, "Are you from university?" . . . "Yup." . . . "Live off your old man's dough, eh?" . . . "Yup." . . . "Chee, some guys has

it soft." . . . Little does he know that the flowers that bloom in the spring bring PROMISE OF FINAL EXAMS. . . .

BUT DON'T GO WAY YET, there's more to the story. . . . Returning to the bockey emporium (Sports-talk), they were approached in a very flippant way by a few of the Dead End Kids who live around the corner. . . . The same question was forthcoming, "Are you from university?" . . . "Yup." . . . The gas-house chappie was thoughtful. His brow puckered and his lips pursed. . . . "Do university girls neck?" . . . O TEMPORA, O MORALS. . . .

WHILE SHUSTER SLEEPS: . . . Professors at a New England college are perturbed about two duelling freshmen who fought on the field of honour for the love of a lady. . . . No cream puffs at twenty paces, either, but foils with the buttons filed off. . . . One was scratched once and the other twice (Oh horror!) but the loser has the inside rail in the fickle female's affections. . . . So the winner is perturbed too. . . . A resident student at Princeton has separated from his room-mate and applied to the Dean for decree nisi. . . . Aforementioned room-mate goes about in a state of nature with the windows wide open in all weather, and puts out cigarette-butts by pressing them against his body. . . . He's not nuts; he's a yogi. . . . Dartmouth men were surprised the other day when they read in the *Harvard Crimson* that they had lost the floor permit for the annual Junior Prom. . . . Story in the *Crimson* was accompanied by photostatic copy of permit and proved to be true. . . . Shuster, I SMELL A RAT. . . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. 379

U.C. graduating men and women vote in rotunda 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday for U.C. Moss Scholarship Candidate and 379 Permanent Executive.

D. P.

Meeting at Parkway tearoom postponed until next Tuesday.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

NEW ADVANCE DANCE

Women's Union, 8.15 tonight. Harry Sanders' orchestra.

MUSEUM LECTURE

Today at 5.10 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium a lecture to be given by Dr. Madeleine A. Fritz, "The Rise and Fall of Fossil Dynasties."

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The weekly S.C.M. service of worship will take place today at 1.40 p.m. in the chapel.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Interfaculty championship debate, Victoria vs. U.C. Subject, "Resolved that solitude contributes more to the welfare of the individual than does society." Women's Union, at 4 p.m. All welcome. Tea.

OTTAWA CONFERENCE

Will those organizations considering sending delegates to Canadian Student Assembly, March 4 and 5, please report at once to David Woodworth.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Women's Glee Club meets at 5 p.m. today in the theatre of Women's Union. Will the six special singers come out at 4.30.

AFTER COFFEE SERIES

Dr. Schlater will speak in Falconer House from 7.15 to 8.15 in the After Coffee Series on the "Meaning of Christianity."

VICTORIA COLLEGE CHOIR

Practice today at 1.30.

THE FORUM CLUB

Meeting of the Forum Club in room six, U.C., at 4 p.m. today. Speakers will be Day, Kennedy and Walters; chairman, Morton, and critic, Paul Cornell.

VIC MEN

Organization meeting for Hart House committee candidates. All interested please be in Alumni Hall at 1.30.

RADIO CLUB

Meeting of the Radio Club will be held today in Room 31, Engineering Building at 5 p.m. All interested are invited.

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Nominations for pres. and asso. pres. of all federated societies of the V.C.U. due today. Elections Friday. Don't forget open meeting to pass amendments, Thursday, 4 p.m.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular Tuesday rehearsal today at five o'clock in the Music Room. Alumni Night is coming and attendance counts. Check your attendance of last Saturday and Sunday with the secretary.

GROUP OF RARE BOOKS TO BE EXHIBITED

(Continued from Page 1)
Bibles in Hart House, dating back as far as 1534; they are printed in English, Latin, German, even Gaelic.

Most of the volumes in this collection are gifts although the Library Committee buys a few. They increase steadily in number and value. To see the books, members are asked to make an appointment with the Curator (Mr. R. A. J. Phillips) through the Warden's office.



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

...Marmaduke Mule

says "No, I never smoke EXPORTS, everybody else does, but I'm just stubborn. Nobody can make me enjoy myself that much!"

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes
MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER
"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

University of Manitoba. He played, sang, and worked himself through college. Now he has three Hollywood offers, has been singing on Broadway and has made a name for himself both on this continent and in Europe.

The other feature of the Tivoli-program is the *Moonlight Sonata* featuring Paderewski. This is one time when you can enjoy a moving picture show by shutting your eyes and listening to the great artist play.—A.C.

Once again the stage show steals the show at Shea's. Dave Apollon and Varieties of 1939 (10-acts-10) provide the vaudeville entertainment. SHEA'S ment, featuring dancing, VODVIL acrobatics, and a dog act. There is also a swing band.

The Six Honeyes, acrobats extraordinary as the billing says, are very effective with their bewildering tumblings, accompanied by rolls on the drum. Tommy Trent and Co. give evidence that the dog act is not yet dead.

There are, of course, a number of comely lasses to keep up the aesthetic tradition.

As for the screen attraction, if you like Bobby Breen (is that asking too much?) you'll like *Fishermen's Wharf*, a story of the San Francisco waterfront. If you don't, an otherwise passable picture will be spoiled.

On the whole, however, the new stage policy seems to be keeping its end up in improving entertainment at the Bay Street theatre.—L.G.M.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Hart House Quartet

The greater part of the Hart House Quartet's "Monday Pop" yesterday was devoted to a magnificent reading of the String Quartet by Delius.

Delius was nominally an English composer though he spent much of his life in France and America, but his music cannot be linked with any country or any school. He is a mystic, but unlike Debussy and Ravel, whose orbits perhaps swing closest to his, he is preponderantly an introspective mystic, and the depth of his emotional and philosophical conceptions is such that only now, five years after his death, is the world beginning vaguely to realize what he was.

The Quartet is unmistakably one of his greatest creations, both artistically and as a piece of superb craftsmanship. Even a listener who actively disliked the work could hardly feel but feel the intense power in its passages of wild chaos, or of rich and weirdly intertwined melodies. It is great and difficult music, and the Hart House Quartet treated it as such.

LET'S GO TO LUNCH TO-DAY AT

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

311 Huron Street
JOHN E. COLLES, Mgr.
(Formerly with Cole's Canteen)
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

The Delius was followed by the two inner movements of a not very profound Quartet in A major by Beethoven; for once Beethoven, as this selection of his work represented him, was in greater company and seemed almost obvious. Still, it is enjoyable music and was admirably done when the players remembered, after the first few bars, that it was not Delius.

The audience was probably the smallest yet at one of these concerts; but the series is only half over, and there is still time for yesterday's record to be shattered more than once.

Herbert Cowan

Hollywood Theatre

The historical romance *Katjo* was the French film at the Hollywood Theatre last Saturday morning. The fact that someone called the picture another *Myerling* built up a defense mechanism in our mind. However, the viewing of the film was quite sufficient to overcome this handicap and we enjoyed every minute of it.

The picture is based on the novel *Penon Bleu* by Princess Marthe Bibesco and is the love story of Alexander II and Princess Katia, who remain steadfast in their love through much court intrigue and Nihilist plots. The latter is responsible for the tragic end when the Tsar is killed by a bomb, robbing Katia of a throne and Russia of a constitution. The action moves on a plane remote enough to dull the keener edge of sorrow. It is a world apart in which there is no realistic discord.

Danielle Darrieux is again seen in a picture that requires something more than beauty. She has the happy ability to be able to live her roles and get the maximum amount of feeling in a scene. To the gayness and vivacity of Mlle Darrieux, Mr. John Loder plays a rather solemn Tsar. His voice is a little hoarse against the suave Latin tongue but perhaps this is as well for at that time all Russians were regarded as barbarians.

However, the outstanding part of the picture is Danielle's performance. For the sincerity and simplicity of characterization she is supreme.—Ted Meek.

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The UNIVERSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1939

No. 90

Trinity Dramatic Society Granted President's Award

"Religion and Life" Week Will Begin on March 5

Dr. Thurman to be Leader of Week Planned by S.C.M. to Help Clarify the Student Mind on Religious Questions

Dr. Howard Thurman, being brought to the Toronto campus as special leader for "Religion and Life Week", is "one of the most outstanding student leaders on the continent," said Dr. W. C. Lockhart of the Student Christian Movement yesterday.

Dr. Lockhart outlined plans for the week of March 5 to 12, which has been set aside by the S.C.M. "to remind the entire undergraduate body of the necessity of giving as much objective thought and consideration to the matter of religion as it does to science, literature, philosophy, psychology or any other subject," he said.

The coming week's program has been (Continued on Page 4)

KING TO BE CROWNED BY NEWSPAPERWOMEN

A "King for a Day"—and perhaps it'll be a tad right in this university—will be chosen on March 4 at the annual charity dance of the Folks Farcin in the King Edward hotel.

Last Saturday night a "Queen of the Coronet Club" was selected. What good, argued members of the Folks Farcin women's division, is a queen without a king? So three prominent Toronto newspaperwomen were invited to act as judges at their dance on March 4 and select a "King".

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Six Killed

Boston: A derailed street car injured six persons when it crashed into a tree. "The brakes didn't hold."

Anti-British Demonstrations

Jerusalem: Curfew was imposed on Jewish quarters because of Jewish demonstrations as a result of report that Palestine would be made an independent Arab state.

Russian Navy

Moscow: An article in yesterday's "Party Construction", the Communist party magazine, said that Russia had multiplied its fighting power several times over within the past year.

Spelling Match Among Students Might Reveal Much Ignorance

Ye old spelling-bee participants can twist their own corn pipes and nod condescendingly at the modern young uns. According to expert opinion, spelling amongst the younger generation is "regrettably bad".

Dr. Saunders of the history department says that on the whole spelling among students is worse than a few years ago. The fault lies, he believes, in the present system of progressive teaching in high schools. When students get to college, professors have not the time to spend on spelling, although Dr. Saunders remarked that he himself always pointed out errors.

A classicist, Professor Woodside expressed the opinion that a study of

Hart House Nominations

Nominations for the standing and the special committees of Hart House closes at 6 p.m. tonight. No withdrawals are permitted after 6 p.m. tomorrow.

PRACTICAL JOKES ARE STILL PLAYED

Tipping Transoms and Burning Coins still Fool Unwary Schoolmen and Residence Dwellers. Such Jokes not as Frequent as Formerly

Practical jokes on a big scale seem to have left the U. of T. campus completely. However, a few still crop up now and then that are bad enough for the unfortunate fellow on the receiving end.

Residences and the Little Red Schoolhouse seem to be the main haunts of the practical pranksters.

Many an unsuspecting person along College Street has had his fingers burned trying to pick up red-hot coppers thrown on the sidewalk from the Mining Building. Many an experiment has been ruined because the gas and water connections were interchanged. Many a student has been sprayed by water when rubber tubing fastened to a slowly leaking tap gave way under the steadily increasing pressure.

In Vic Men's Residences one of the most popular tricks is fixing a bottle (Continued on Page 4)

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TO DEBATE ON THURSDAY

The final meeting of the University College Parliament will take place on Thursday presenting a debate led by Professor G. P. Glazebrook of the history department and Professor N. A. M. Mackenzie of the law department.

The subject to be debated will be "Resolved that in the event of Great Britain participating in a European war, Canada should remain neutral." Professor MacKenzie will uphold the affirmative and Professor Glazebrook negative.

It has been announced that the final meeting for this term will be held in the true parliamentary tradition with the Governor-General attending with his retinue.

STUDENT RESEARCH TO BE ENCOURAGED BY COMPETITION

One Strathcona Research Studentship and Two Strathcona Exhibitions Are Offered for Competition in July 1939

A Research Studentship and two Research Exhibitions are offered for competition in July 1939.

One Strathcona Research Studentship of the annual value of £200 is offered for competition among Research Students who are (a) Graduates of any university other than Cambridge, or (b) Graduates of Cambridge who are not already members of St. John's College. The successful candidate if not already a member of the college will be elected for two years, subject as regards a second year of tenure to his continuing in residence and to the college being satisfied with his progress; if he is already a member of the college the tenure of the Studentship will be for one year only.

Two Strathcona Exhibitions of the annual value of £40 are also offered for competition among Research Students who are graduates of any university other than Cambridge and are not already members if the University of Cambridge. A successful candidate will be elected for two years, subject as regards a second year of tenure to his continuing in residence and to the college being satisfied with his progress. Under special circumstances (Continued on Page 4)

Students Will Meet At Regional Conference

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN ON CONTEMPORARY ART

This spring the Art Gallery of Toronto, in co-operation with the Department of Extension, University of Toronto, is giving a series of free, illustrated lectures on "Significant Living Artists". The first of the five lectures will be on March 1 from 5 to 6 p.m. and will be given by Martin Baldwin, curator of the art gallery, who will speak on "Significant Living Architects". The rest of the series will be as follows: March 8, "Significant Living Painters", by Robert Tyler Davis, Director of Art Education, Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo; March 15, "Significant Living Sculptors", by Peter Brägger, Department of Fine Arts, University of Toronto; March 22, "Commercial Designers", by Charles Comerford, lecturer in Fine Arts, University of Toronto; and March 29, "Designers for the Theatre", by Herman Voaden, Director of the Play Workshop, Toronto.

VIC WOMEN PAY BILL AT V.C.U. TEA-DANCE

To the music of Fred Evis' orchestra, the V.C.U. women's tea dance will be held at Wymilwood this Saturday from five to eight and will be the last social event of the year around Victoria College.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office on Thursday and Friday from twelve to two.

ELECTION RESULTS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT JR. SR. DANCE

Election of University College Literary and Athletic Executives and Choice for Moss Scholarship to Take Place Today

Today marks the election of next year's officers of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. All undergraduates will exercise their franchise between the hours of ten a.m. and two forty-five p.m. in the U.C. junior common room. In the rotunda, at the same time, all members of the graduating class will vote their choice for the Moss Scholarship.

Nominees are as follows: Lit. Ex. (Continued on Page 4)

DR. THURMAN COMES AS GUEST OF S.C.M.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Matthews are giving a reception this Saturday afternoon, March 4th in their Queen's Park suite, in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Thurman, who are visiting the university as guests of the Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Thurman, Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the Chapel at Howard University, Washington, is coming to (Continued on page 2)

Trinity's "Saul" Defeats Vic and U.C. Productions

Exam Applications

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that today is the last day to file applications for the Annual Examinations. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' Offices.

ELECTION POSTERS ARE NOW ON VIEW

All Posters Done by Non-Professional Members of Hart House will be Considered for Permanent Collection

A special display of election posters from the permanent collection owned by Hart House is now on view in the print room adjoining the Art Gallery in Hart House. Candidates running for this year's committees may display posters in the corridor leading from the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd March.

Posters may be no larger than 24" x 36", and may be done by professionals as well as by amateur members of the House.

One poster only for each candidate may be put up on the wires provided along the wall and no temporary poster or reservation card may be hung on the wires. (Continued on Page 4)

PROMINENT UNDERGRADS CONTINUE S.C.M. SERIES

At Ongley of Trinity, Ted Jarvis of Victoria and Bill Service of Medicine will continue the S.C.M. series in Hart House at noon today when they speak on "What Religion Means to Me".

In this series an effort has been made to secure various prominent undergraduates from different faculties and colleges who take an outstanding part in the life of the university to speak briefly on what significance religion has to them. Jarvis is well-known as one of the university's outstanding athletes. Service is a prominent medical student who has taken a large place in undergraduate societies and Ongley from Trinity is secretary of the Hart House Glee Club.

These addresses are a preliminary to the Religion and Life Week which commences this Sunday, March 5th.

Doctors and Engineers Blush As They Secretly Learn How

Med students and Schoolmen will probably be blushing today as a result of the following information.

Out of the two or three hundred Varsity students who attend dancing schools around the campus, the majority come from the aforementioned faculties—in equal numbers.

The dancing teachers report that there are few jitterbugs among these students, standard fox-trots and gentle swing being preferred. "This seems hardly credible," say students who have visited the At-Homes of the Medical and Science faculties.

Co-eds form a substantial group at-

Prof. Gilbert Norwood Judged Trinity Players Winners in Last Night's U. Drama Festival—Mrs. Cody Presented the Award

After Professor Gilbert Norwood had regaled the audience with his adjudication speech, Mrs. H. J. Cody, wife of the President of the university, presented the President's Award, to the Trinity College Dramatic Society's production of "Saul" at the University Drama Festival last night.

Also represented in the competition was the presentation of the University College Dramatic Society, "All Anyone Can Do", by Professor Louis A. MacKay, and scenes from "Twelfth Night" presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society.

The winning production by Alexander Leroy-Holmes, with Hugh Henderson in the title role of *Saul*, and Elizabeth Blair as the *Witch*, evidently held the audience tensely, and afforded a contrast to the gambolings of *Sir Toby Belch* played by John D. Hilton and Tom Paton as the *Clown* in the scenes from "Twelfth Night". The Victoria production also included Wilmet Mercer as *Malvolio* and Dorothy Ferguson as *Maria*.

"All Anyone Can Do", the University College offering, was commented on (Continued on Page 4)

SWINGSTERS PRESENT ARTISTS AND JAM

Orchestra leader Bert Niosi, vocalist Louise King and Master of Ceremonies Bert Pearl are the attractions offered by the Swing Club at their final meeting of the season next week.

Bert Niosi and his Swing Quartet, including piano, drums and tenor sax, with Bert himself playing the clarinet, will all be there. John Niosi, the drummer, is considered to be top ranking by many big time drummers with whom he has played in name bands. Louise King, featured soloist on the CBC's "Music by Faith" program and singer with Ferde Mowry's orchestra at the Hotel Embassy, will be guest artist. Bert Pearl, popular master of ceremonies on the "Happy Gang" program will act in a similar capacity at the meeting.

The Swing Club has made reservations at Diana Sweets for Friday, March 10, from 4.30 to 6.30.

Doctors and Engineers Blush As They Secretly Learn How

tending dancing schools. An average of twelve lessons usually suffice to enable the girls to hold their own at some coming affair, say the teachers. Even six lessons have been known to prepare them in some cases.

Some of the dancing students come in to brush up on their rusty steps, but the majority dash in frantically to learn the secret of the art in its entirety, it is reported. They usually do it too, added the teachers.

There is, however, a disappointment in store for students anxious to make friends and influence people, warn the instructors. All lessons are private.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1939

Is it Lethargy?

So the undergraduates let the University Drama Committee down again, and left a few hundred empty seats among the scattered observers to stare at the players in the Cody competition last night. The same thing happened when "Holiday" was produced a few weeks ago.

And we'll guarantee that there were a lot of students taking in cheap third rate movies at the same time.

There can be nothing but commendation for the ideals of the Drama Committee which aims to stimulate interest in dramatics in the university, and create a better sense of co-operation among the various dramatic societies on the campus. The productions this year are worthy of praise, and a great number of students could have benefited by being present.

There must be some reason for the students' failure to co-operate in one of the finest undertakings of the university. Perhaps it is student lethargy, by which we account for the poor attendance at debates, Monday Pops, and other extra-curricular activities which should not be missed. Or perhaps it is that the undergraduates are so fortunate and have so many privileges that they just take them for granted, and slip out to a picture show for the most effortless type of amusement.

But the students can't be blamed entirely. They weren't sold on the idea of the production, and we think that the Drama Committee might have used a little more umph in stirring up enthusiasm for the competition. Some claim that the price was too high. It really wasn't and yet doubtlessly it was a deterrent to many. After all it would be better to have the house jammed at half the price than much less than half full of fifty cent customers.—A.C.F.

Pre-conditioned Listening

Many music lovers today are guilty of an artistic fallacy of the first degree. The majority of the symphonic-minded, particularly those who really believe themselves to be sincere, make the mistake of attending a concert with a pre-conditioned attitude toward the evening's program. If they know they are to hear Mozart's G Major Concerto one evening, they come prepared to impart so much passion to its accepted fineness, that they are inevitably satisfied. In the case of this particular concerto their satisfaction is justified, for they are undoubtedly a good deal stirred by its beauty; but there must be many occasions when this previous conditioning towards a musical composition prevents their knowing how little, in fact, they receive from it. With no foreknowledge of a given composer or his work, would they not bring to a first hearing, an ear trained to appreciate, attentive to excellence, and by its very musical nature, sensitive to inferiority? Would not then the resulting individual judgment be fairer and more ben-

eficent to both the composer and the listener? Let the latter become an amateur critic himself, rather than contracting his ideas to the established view point. Otherwise his present laziness will not only in his essential musical faculties' becoming languid through such acceptance; but also in his sympathies' becoming so exclusive that many species of high excellence will escape entirely.

That this is the case is evident in the treatment meted out to modern composers. No doubt many will remember Percival Price's struggle for the final triumphal recognition of his St. Lawrence Symphony. Now it will be granted, we suppose, that if a symphonic minded person heard Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, not being acquainted with it or knowing Beethoven wrote it, he would still recognize it as expressing something to him personally. It is just as possible then, even probable, that when a modern work is given its premiere by an outstanding orchestra, it too can perhaps be acknowledged as beautiful. Yet, when at the conclusion of last Sunday's concert it was announced that Robert L. Sanders had conducted his own work—a prize-winning symphony, one of our music-minded commentators (who knew nothing whatever of him) was overheard to remark, "Oh I am glad I didn't hear that. I hate this modern stuff." Condemned without a thought or a hearing! The same situation was encountered last September when Harold Barlow gave the premiere of a symphonette by Charles Jones. The radio was about to be disconnected by one of our misguided music lovers; but when persuaded to listen, the deserter was fair enough to admit that though a little puzzled, he had liked the composition, was intrigued, and would like to hear it again.

Have our Habeas Corpus Laws and Bill of Rights been forgotten? Surely we are not going to kill a work before it has had a chance to breathe, and turn away with deadly indifference. Our modern composers have enough to discourage them when they look up and count the many Gibraltars already dominating the realm of music, without their having to agitate and resort to propaganda for a meagre hearing. If the music is inferior, it will go its way. If it great composer's work was unappreciated in his day is good, let it not be said by future generations, "This—not because he was misunderstood, but because his music was never heard."—J.L.H.

ART MUSIC

Drama Festival

Mr. George Jean Nathan claims that the critic's task is more difficult than that of any other single contributor to the theatrical world. Whether or not Mr. Nathan is justified in his generalization is a matter open to discussion, but today the critic of the University Drama Festival feels that his ours is even heavier than those of the actors, directors, technicians and adjudicators. For the latter have signed and sealed the final judgment of the plays, leaving the critic the unhappy duty of performing a post-mortem.

The President's award offered by Dr. Cody was won by the Trinity Dramatic Society for its production of "Saul".

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS' GUILD

In the first performance of the evening the Player's Guild presented a house product, "All Anyone Can Do" by Prof. Louis McKay. Perhaps it is a reflex that Prof. McKay experienced from the writing of this play. For after spending many hours in the realm of a dead language he has produced a play which is very much alive. And the great promise manifest in this piece leads one to believe that though it is in many ways imperfect one may look forward to an interesting future perfect.

The play concerns an Ontario family whose youngest son, a university graduate, is unable to find a position which he thinks worthy of his education. His practical brothers censor his indolence and offer him money to leave home. His suicide at the end of the play left the critic wondering whether it is really worth while to bother about the approaching spring examinations.

Although the playwright has created some emotionally true and captivating moments his indefinite character portrayals restrain the potential power of the play.

(Continued on Page 4)



I was tired and so I sat myself down to listen to Rudy Alley, MMM . . . mmm . . . what station is he on . . . Ah, here he is. "This is the wooden table program coming to you through the courtesy of etc. etc. The next number will be 'You leave me breathless'."

Gee but that's silly. Listen to the words. "You leave me breathless." Imagine a guy being left breathless. The only guys I know who are left breathless are the stiff in the hospital morgue—and what good is a fellow like that to a girl. The next line is just as funny—"You heavenly thing." What I'd like to know is whether she's dead or alive. In my country people who go to heaven are those who live a good life in this world and who have passed away. Unless the song writer happens to be a Theosophist and believes in reincarnation I don't see his point. Anyway the next line seems to make some sense—"You look so wonderful," but again the lyrics go crazy in the fourth line and say "You take my breath away." What is this girl, a murderer? How else can she take his breath away? The next sentence is still less understandable. "You leave me speechless." Now she's gone and slit his neck so that she's wrecked his vocal organs. Really she must be a terrible girl. First she takes his breath from him and then she slits his throat so as he can't talk any more. I guess the next sentence makes sense after analyzing what has come before this. "I'm just like the birds." Maybe he went up to heaven and became an angel with wings. But still he must have had an awful long time to give the appearance of a bird even with his wings. Well, I guess they've got me in the next line. "I'm filled with melody." Now he's gone and become a wurlitzer. "But at a loss for words." This last line seems to be all right—if you remember she had already slit his throat and left him speechless. The chorus analyzes the girl's chin which is supposed to be little, says that she carries a "funny" grin, and that all this has affected his heart. Really, hasn't she done enough to him already without affecting the poor fellow's heart? The last paragraph is really "nutty." "You leave me breathless" (the fourth time the poor fellow has been killed), "that's all I can say, I can't say more because, You take my breath away." Wow. Now they really have got me thinking. This person can't be human for he talks after he's left breathless (for the fifth time). Really there must be more to it than we realize offhand. In a country advanced as ours is in the realm of medicine and psychology, a person who talked like this would be placed in a straight jacket. This fellow gets paid for it. I guess one must study "swing-philosophy" before he can really understand this.

"Boby".

DR. THURMAN COMES AS GUEST OF S.C.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

the university as the main leader for the Religion and Life Week, March 5-12. He will speak Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall and every evening from Monday to Friday from 5-6 p.m. in Sheraton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College. Mrs. Thurman will accompany her husband and will address various other meetings in the women's residences.

His Honour, the Honourable Albert Matthews, who, with Mrs. Matthews is welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Thurman, is the Honourary Chairman of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto.

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HART HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

CLOSE TO-NIGHT AT 6 P.M. SHARP

WEST END Y TO MEET
VARSITY SWIMMERS

The Big Blue natators, fresh from their unparalleled victory in the inter-collegiate championship, are taking on West End Y.M.C.A. swimming team in a dual meet in the "Y" pool tonight at 9 o'clock. This will probably be the last opportunity for the local fans to see the intercollegiate stars in action this season. They'll all be there, including the divers, in the only meet of the year against a non-university team. The regular intercollegiate schedule of events is planned, including the two relays and the back, breast and free style races.

The West End Y team is coached by George Burleigh, three-time representative of Canada in the British Empire Games, and includes such swimmers as Fred Sansom who battled it out with Bob Pirie and Gord Devlin in the Exhibition swims last summer.

The meet will be open to the public; university students are invited to attend.

VOLLEYBALL—

Intermediate volleyball team plays round-robin tournament Wednesday evening in upper gym, Hart House, at 7 p.m.: Shuker, Mackenzie, Brown, Emmett, Cash, Wise, Peart, Murray, MacDonald, Gold please note. Irv Gould convenor for the evening.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS
TO VISIT MICHIGAN

The end of the trail is in sight for Ace Bailey and his battle-scarred senior hockeyists. This evening the Blue Shirts travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for an exhibition bout with the University of Michigan and wind up their regular schedule Saturday afternoon against Princeton.

At the commencement of puck activities back in December it was generally felt that Varsity had a team of championship calibre. Their imposing record on their coast-to-coast trip, which was marred by only one reverse, served to justify this opinion. However, an underrated Queen's team put the skids under them by dint of 2-1 and 4-2 victories which came as distinct surprises. The other loss on the record was handed them by McGill, which had the best of the breaks in that encounter.

On the whole, however, the season was a fairly satisfactory one. Most gratifying of all was their triumph over McGill, long a thorn in the side of Varsity hockey teams. In this game the Blue squad gave conclusive proof of their class. The newcomers to the team, particularly Bill L'Heureux and Bob Copp, performed brilliantly in this tilt, to augur well for the Blue team's chances next year.

INTRAMURAL
SPORT

Dents A baseball team knocked out a 1-41 victory over Trinity yesterday and kept their group lead intact. The Molarmen scored runs in every inning and only a run by Telfer prevented them shutting out the Red and Black aggregation.

Dents A: Weiller, Chappell, Nefsky, McColl, Kalyk, Hamby, Davies, Singer and Smokum.

Trinity: Easton, Seet, Morgan, Mabee, Parker, Licity, Telfer, McAdam and Stuart.

U.C. junior cagers practically clinched their group title yesterday when they downed Meds juniors 35-19 at Hart House.

S.P.S. juniors are in second place trailing by one point but both teams have only one game left and the Arts-men should have little trouble in beating the Victoria Junior five in their remaining contest.

U.C. took the lead right from the start and led 25-14 at half time. Meds pressed in the second frame but were unable to cut down the Red team's advantage. Scott, Detweiler and Kates were high men for the winners with 8 points each, while Axon, who was the spearhead of their attack scored 7. Whalen and Shapiro played well for the Doctors and nabbed 5 and 4 points respectively.

U.C. Jrs.: Scott (8), Pyne (4), Axon (7), Detweiler (8), Klein, Kates (8), Jones, Moore.

Meds Jrs.: Shapiro (4), Acker (3), McFadden, Bremi, McLeod (3), Koffman (2), Orr, Whalen (5), Nicholson (2), Fine.

VARSITY FAVOURED
TO WIN TONIGHT

Spectators in the upper gym this evening will be treated to exhibitions of classy volleyball by some stellar aggregations as five teams meet in a round robin series to declare a winner of the Toronto and Districts Intermediate Volleyball Championship. The quintet of entries includes a team from this university plus representatives from Central Y, Y.M.H.A. and Toronto Bible College. The tournament takes the form of a round robin series on each home court, and this is the fifth. The winner of this regional contest will move into the provincial tournament against other regional champions, to be held at Central Y on March 18.

Speaking OF
SPORT

By Charles Dubin

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The other night down in London, Western's basketball squad eked out a last minute 42-41 win over Warren Stevens' senior Blues, by scoring five points in the last thirty seconds. This thrilling finish got us thinking and talking about other Varsity sports thrillers. As this year's athletic program draws near its close, there have been several stirring moments provided for Varsity sports lovers to reminisce about.

THIS YEAR—

We can remember the roar of the crowd as Lou Somers made his sensational debut before Varsity fans in their first game against Queen's; the sensational forward passing of Charlie Prince against Western and also the play against the same team when Prince kicked to Hurley and then charged up to recover the ball; it bounced loose and Murray Scott scooped it up to romp over for a touch, putting the Blues back in the game and the title hunt. That rainy day in Montreal is still clear in our minds when Andy Anton spelt finish to Varsity's championship hopes by crossing the Blue deadline for three touchdowns.

Varsity's hockey team has provided the fans with plenty to talk about this year. Highly-rated by experts (no, we didn't include ourselves), Ace Bailey's boys were going at a fast rate until one cold January night in Kingston when the Gaels upset the old applecart and also the Blues by the score of 2-1, thereby clipping the wings of the fast-flying Varsity seniors. It's always a thrill to see the smooth working McGill Redmen, and an added pleasure to see Varsity scalp Russ McConnell and company, even though a title was not at stake.

Some mighty fine boxing bouts were served up for Varsity boxing fans this year. Last Saturday night's card being a stand-out. We saw Percheson of Queen's storm out of his corner in his bout with Jack Piggett, figuring that the only way to defeat the intercollegiate champion was to keep him crowded; we saw the champ hit for the first time this year, and felt the tenseness of the crowd as they thought for a moment that perhaps Piggett had met someone who could give him a battle. Then with unexpected suddenness, we heard the tremendous ovation of the crowd as Jack floored his opponent with a blow that travelled scarcely more than five or six inches.

These are just a few of the highlights that come to mind in thinking back over our year's sports calendar. What a wealth of material Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon must have amassed in their several years around Varsity.

YESTERYEAR—

Warren Stevens was telling us of a game in Kingston in 1932, the first year the Athletic Director came to Varsity, in which the two traditional rivals were tied with only seconds to go. Queen's kicked to Varsity and Bobby Coulter, one of the greatest quarterbacks Varsity has ever had, returned the kick behind the try-colour deadline, winning the game in the last play. The same year the Blues were tripping McGill in Montreal and needed a win to stay in the running for the championship. Near the end of the game, the score of the Queen's-Western game was 14-10 and Queen's had beaten the Mustangs. This meant that the Blues would win the title, if they defeated McGill and they were well on their way, leading by 5-1 with just a few minutes to play. Then McGill recovered a fumble on Varsity's 15 yard line. They tried an unsuccessful forward pass and end run. Then on their third down, they tried a perfect outside kick and Young of McGill just about had the ball in his hands for a touch, when out of nowhere Johnny Copp leaped high in the air to snatch the ball from the hands of the Montreal team, limiting them to one point and giving Varsity the championship.

There was also the game in which Varsity were tied with a few minutes left to play. Three times the Blues gained possession on their opponents' 20 yard line, and three times big Bob Isbister, in a class by himself as far as great kickers in intercollegiate rugby go, failed to kick the ball the short distance, and the game ended in a tie with Varsity on the 10 yard line.

A HARD JOB, WELL DONE

Mac McCutcheon is also in a great position to relate some exciting moments in sport. Mac has been here for 14 years, and at one time coached 3 Varsity basketball teams. In the seasons 1927-28 and 1928-29 Mac's senior squad went unbeaten against any Canadian team. With his intermediate team, Coach McCutcheon has compiled a record enviable in any sport, winning the title for the seventh consecutive year, compiling a record of 60 wins against 2 losses, and this is something!

In the season of 1936-37 an intramural department was set up on Mac's own motion and he was put at the head. His record speaks for itself, by the fact that there are 3500 registrations in intramural sport this year.

Mac was telling us that the greatest thrill he got out of his work, even above his success with the basketball teams was after compiling the figures of the new intramural setup, the year after he had sponsored it to find that there was an increase of 33 per cent of participation over the previous year, and the number has increased steadily every year.

THERE'S ACTIVITY YET

But all isn't over yet this year: the intermediate boxers and wrestlers perform this Saturday; the basketball squad still have McGill to play this Saturday and if both Varsity and Western hurdle this obstacle a real basketball classic will ensue to determine supremacy; the hockey team play Princeton and the intercollegiate leagues go merrily on.

At present the collegians are heavy favourites to win tonight, with twelve victories and four losses. Tied for second position are Central Y and Y.M.H.A., each having taken ten games and dropped six. Third place is held by West End with five wins out of sixteen, while the Toronto Bible College are in the cellar position with three victories and thirteen losses. The Blue and White need only three wins to clinch the title.

The probable Varsity line-up for tonight will be Shuker, Mackenzie and MacDonald on the spike line, with Cash, Peart and Brown setting them up, and Murray, Wise and Emmett on the reserve list. This squad is an all-star outfit chosen at the close of the intercollegiate schedule from the outstanding performers in intramural volleyball.

BLUE TEAM DEFEATS
WESTERN PUCKSTERS
BY SCORE OF 7 TO 5

The Western intermediate hockey team was beaten, 7 to 5, by Varsity in an intercollegiate game yesterday. The line-ups were as follows:

Toronto: Goal, Hunnisset; defence, Boxer and Scott; centre, Allen; wings, Wood and Hignell; alternates, Foulton, Laidlaw and Young.

Western: Goal, Atcheson; defence, Webb and Francis; centre, King; wings, Allen and Ross; alternates, Dickson, Stewart, Thompson, Seager, Wong.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
11 a.m.—Convocation Hall service when Dr. Howard Thurman will speak.

The Sportsman

By Marg Conlin

Well, the Bronze Babies rested on their laurels last night, foregoing the joys of practice in favour of a well-earned rest, and you can hardly blame them. It is expected that the seniors will again play the intermediates, who must feel pretty smug about having twice conquered the champion intercollegiate cagers. Just what title the ladies have after this achievement is still rather mythical but it's a cinch they must be good.

While we were in London we were out to the Western University Ski Club which is much more accessible than ours, but not as well-planned owing to the fact that this is the first year of its existence. Some of the skiers there are planning to make the Limerlost trip this week-end and are anxious to meet Varsity skiers competitively and otherwise. Ski Club take note.

Congratulations to St. Hilda's, winners of intercollegiate hockey honours. This is one championship which was predestined for the year, and the Saints who have worked hard to keep the intercollegiate league running smoothly deserve the privilege of exhibiting the much-battered hockey cup for the coming year.

Co-ed skiers must feel pretty elated around this campus with the results of the McGill invitation meet in which our entries captured the coveted trophy. Last Thursday before the team left, Joan Griffith, who played a major part in Varsity's success, said that she didn't expect we would win any firsts at the meet, but was anticipating good competition and a lot of fun down there. Such modesty.

SPORT NOTICES

SWIMMING—

Intermediate swimming team practice in Hart House pool tonight at 5.15. All swimmers report. Meet on Saturday.

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U.C. WATER POLO—
Senior team will play O.C.E. at 5 p.m. The following turn out: Meves, Walden, Sable, Saylor, Soren, Herthorn, Goodman, Shiffman, Foulds.

VIC WATER POLO—
Game tonight at 4.30 against Sr. S.P.S. All out on time.

U.C. II HOCKEY—
Game today at 4. Let's have a full turnout for the last game of the year.

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Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

5 p.m.—Rehearsal for all members of Hart House Pipe Group in Music Room as usual.

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will be entertained by Professor E. T. Owen in the Women's Union. "The Genius and Influence of Virgil" will be the subject of a paper by R. A. Henderson.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

9 p.m.—Maths. and Phys.—Hon. Scie. dance. Don Armstrong's orchestra. At Ward and Price Art Galleries.

9 p.m.—Open meeting for staff and students of the university at Newman Hall. Rev. William E. Orchard, M.A., D.D., author and orator, will be the guest.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

9-12—Folks—Farein charity Purim dance, King Edward hotel. "King" to be selected for "Queen of Coronet Club".

5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Sign lists in college hall until Thurs. March 2. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. from twelve until two.

MARCH 5-12

Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

PRACTICAL JOKES

(Continued from Page 1)

of water up over someone's door by a series of strings so that it spills on anyone entering.

At Knox they have a different version of the same thing. A transom tipped horizontally is filled with water and set to spill on anyone entering the door under it.

At '73' they don't even bother with such complicated things as strings. They simply throw a pailful of water on some innocent lad who might be locked outside at three o'clock in the morning.

Several years back someone arranged by phone for five dates with Annesley girls to go out on a formal party. When the co-eds were almost tired waiting, somebody told them there were five milk cans sitting on the front steps. The word *homo* was displayed prominently on each of the cans, which had contained homogenized milk.

Not to be outdone, the girls phoned the senior tutor that five Burwash boys were lodged on the front steps, and couldn't navigate under their own power.

'SAUL' TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

by Professor Norwood as embodying a subject "close to all of us". The part of the worthless college graduate Archie Wilson was played by Irving Blackstone and his mother by Heather Hill. Also came were Ralph Ireland as Bert Wilson, Frank Winn as Jim Wilson and Mary Bruck as Margaret.

This was the third annual University Drama Festival presented by the University Drama Committee, whose production of *Holiday* by Philip Barry has been invited to participate in the Central Ontario Regional Festival on March 18.

STUDENT RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

supplementary payment may be made to an Exhibitor.

The election of a candidate is subject to his being accepted by the university as a Research Student proceeding to the Ph.D. degree and if he is not yet a member of the college to his commencing residence at the college in October 1939.

Applications must reach the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Cambridge, England, not later than the 1st June 1939. The application should include (1) a certified copy of the register of birth, (2) a certificate of good character, (3) a record of previous education and academic qualifications, (4) a statement of the research contemplated together with full evidence of ability to undertake such research, and (5) particulars of any financial assistance received from public sources.

ELECTION RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

cutives: Pres., Philip Benson, Paul McGillicuddy; Lit. Director: Lloyd Francis, Harold Botnick, Paul Cornell; Athletic D., Lou Somers, Reg Kayler, Don Blackley, Bill Foulds; Social D., Al Harris, Sid Key, Irving Gould; Secretary, Eric Hardy, Michael Geiber; Treasurer, Bill Cowan, Walter Williamson.

Year Executives: 4th year, Vern Singer, Doug Morton, Ernie Smith; 3rd year, John Gerby, Robert Campbell, Bill Barnes, Ken McNaught, Jack Stiles, Tom Jarvis; 2nd year, Cliff Blackhall, John Charry, Jeff Clark-Taylor, Ron Moore.

Moss Scholarship: H. J. Beveridge, W. M. Bowlen, G. W. W. Stoddart, A. Rose, G. Kennedy, Miss F. Carlisle, Miss A. Faessler.

All undergraduate voters are required to present their registration cards before receiving a ballot, the committee announced. Results of the elections will be announced at the Junior-Senior dance at the Royal York Crystal Ballroom tonight.

RELIGIOUS WEEK BEGINS MARCH 5

(Continued from Page 1)

planned to set before the undergraduate in as clear a form as possible, the meaning of Christianity, what it really is, what it has to say, and what is its relevance to the life of man.

Dr. Thurman will commence the study by speaking in Convocation Hall Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He will speak in Hart House Music Room on Monday at noon, and at open meetings in Wycliffe College each day next week at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Thurman, who accompanies her husband on this trip, will also address undergraduate meetings. Together they are considered to have made a valuable contribution to the betterment of race relationships between Negroes and white in the United States.

SAILING CLUB WILL MEET

A meeting of the Sailing Club is to be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of electing an executive and adopting a constitution. The meeting is at 8.15 p.m. in the east common room, Hart House. It is hoped by this meeting to create an interesting and active club. A Toronto university team last year won the Canadian intercollegiate dinghy races, and represented Toronto in the invitation meet at M.I.T. in Boston. One purpose of this club will be to pick the team in future years.

ELECTION POSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Only posters done by non-professional members are considered for the permanent collection owned by Hart House. The designer of the poster is requested

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With Irving Liss

Like death and taxes, the final exams are inevitable (and imminent). This sad fact recalls a letter which a grateful American college man wrote to a magazine a few years ago. It seems that he had an exam to write, and knowing damn well that he wouldn't be able to answer any of the questions, he brought along a magazine to read. The prof supervising the exam became bored, poor chap. Spying the mag, he asked if he might borrow it. The student couldn't very well refuse, and soon the professor was deeply engrossed in the slick-paper spidee. Needless to say our hero as well as the rest of the class passed via the grapevine method. . . .

The Senate is respectfully asked to make the following ruling: "Candidates may use the following aids: pens, pencils, rulers and *Esquire*." . . .

Novelty. . . . At McMaster they have a weekly paper. The feature editor, a fellow named Ward, writes a column that he calls "The Wardrobe". Could Dark mystery surrounds a cryptic notice in the *Queen's Journal*. The Arts class of '42 held a year party recently and somebody stole a BAYONET, a practice upon which the government looks with extreme disfavour. It would be interesting to know what there is about Queen's year parties that they need bayonets there. . . .

You won't find it in the Calendar, but the Oddfellow's Hall is part of this university, and swing music is on the curriculum. Back when the Swing Club and *The Varsity* were still on speaking terms, the club held a meeting at the above hall, at which Dick McDougall, local radio-casting swing pundit, gave an interesting outline of swing. Last week a radio and movie publication hereabouts blurted: "Dick McDougall has even lectured at the University of Toronto on swing music". The Conservatory hasn't recovered yet.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. ELECTIONS TODAY

Voting for Lit. executive and year executives in the junior common room from 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB

8 p.m. tonight, at St. Hilda's on Devonshire Place. Members of German staff present the program. There will be *Schneiderbank*, sing-song, special refreshments and dancing. Also elections of 1940 executive.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (second floor, main library).

U.C. 379

U.C. graduating men and women vote in rounds 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today for U.C. Moss Scholarship candidate and 379 permanent executive.

U.C. 379

U.C. graduation banquet takes place tonight at 6.30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Bring admission ticket. Be on time.

VICTORIA 471

S.C.M. tea at Wymilwood today, 4-6 p.m. Miss Margaret Kinney will speak.

VIC S.C.M.

Raymond Booth's group on "Christianity and War" will hold its final meeting of the year in Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 5 p.m. today.

ST. MIKE'S SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club of St. Michael's College will meet tonight at 8 in Teely Hall.

MEDS S.C.M.

The medical group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the S.C.M. library.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Hear Bill Service, Al Ongle and Ted Jarvis speak in the Music Room, Hart House, today from 1.30-2 p.m. in the S.C.M. series on "What Religion Means to Me".

FRIST YEAR VIC WOMEN

Dr. Hillard's lecture for first year women will not be held today. The series will be resumed on Wednesday, March 8th.

to place his name, year and faculty on the face of the poster. Any member who wishes to make election posters may leave his name at the Warden's office and it will be posted on the notice advantage of the opportunities which committee experience affords in learning more about their own House and its work.

There is a common notion prevailing that it is costly to run a Hart House committee. The House Committee and

run for the various committees and take board. Undergraduate members, and freshmen in particular are encouraged to the Board of Stewards have tried to counteract this impression by forbidding the giving of candy, chewing-gum or cigarettes while permitting electioneering.

The Warden's office will be pleased to furnish any further details on the elections.

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

Irwin Blackstone (Archie Wilson) the unhappy graduate, performed with adequate reality. He might well have stressed the cynical humour that Prof. McKay injected in the lines in order to crystallize the characterization. Frank Winn (Jim Wilson), one of the practical brothers, took his part with pain. Despite his stops and starts and jagged movements he succeeded in filling out a sketchy role.

Ralph Ireland (Bert Wilson) though too well dressed for his part, and even too immovable for the stolid man he characterized, acted well. Mary Bruck (Margaret), the adopted daughter, emotionalized with lack of restraint. Her profound misery smacked of Gorki and Dostoevski. But Ontario life should be different.

The ambition of the Players' Guild in attempting to produce a new and difficult play is worthy of congratulation. The performance merited only approval.

TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Trinity College Society was the rightful victor last night. And whatever spoils we can heap up it deserves most rightly. Unfortunately the medieval setting of "Saul" a Biblical story, added only confusion. For it is difficult to justify the recitation of the Lord's prayer in the presence of Old Testament characters.

It is safe to say, however, that Frank Lalor's production of Saul is one of the best pieces of amateur theatricals Hart House Theatre has seen in a long time. And few though the lines of John Barnes (Solomon) were, he acted with a deeply moving sincerity and subtle interpretation. The timing, the grouping and the setting of the play were excellent. Only the title role of "Saul" (Hugh Henderson) proved disappointing. For here an able actor and an ably written part did not seem to click. Saul, both in Biblical legend and in the play was a hardy warrior and King. Aging, weakening and foreseeing a defeat this emotionally unstable man declaims the power of God. He is a man who has lost faith. He is a man who to lose his life. Yet, Mr. Henderson's portrayal was as restrained as if he were portraying a retired English business-man discussing the political defeat of his party. The Witch (Elizabeth Blair) acted extremely well. She might have appeared a little less attractive. But then again even make-up has limitations. The Marshal of the King's Army (Edgar Bull) gave himself well to his role. Jonathan (Paul Christie) should have been a living military hero with vitality and spirit.

The play was deeply moving in its near professional production, deserving well the palm.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Victoria's production last night was

not unlike an undisciplined vaudeville act. For though Mr. Shakespeare is renowned for his dexterous pen, Victoria showed that it takes more than a first rate script to put over a play. It is noteworthy too that the antics of the performers were good. It was lack of rhythm and measures that failed to give the production a convincing air. Malvolio (Wilmot Mercer), Sir Toby Belch (John D. Hilton) and the Clown (Tom Paton) are amusing comedians and imaginative actors. Congratulations to them!

It is to be regretted that the adjudicators did not analyze the performances in constructive terms. For the purpose of such movement as a drama festival it should be to raise the standard of drama on the campus. A Department of Drama would seem to be a success on this campus by last night's showing. S. Michael Gelber

"Lohengrin"

The Opera Guild of Toronto, ably supported by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, presented the opera *Lohengrin* at Massey Hall last night.

The singing and the orchestration were well linked throughout. The two formed a unit whose perfection was marred only occasionally by orchestral overwhelming of the vocalization, or weakness of singing which produced the same effect.

Myron Taylor of the Metropolitan Opera sang the leading role. His operatic training was evident, the facile flexibility of his voice being a quality which some of the other singers lacked. Doris Gilmour as Elsa possesses a voice of remarkable tone purity. At the beginning she lacked dramatic power, but this she acquired as the opera progressed. The timbre of Telramund's voice was curiously suited to the harshness of his character without being in the least unpleasant.

In several places, the stage arrangements seemed unnecessarily complicated and cumbersome. However, the scenery and lighting were good, especially in the beginning of the second act. The singing of the chorus possessed plenty of verve, but often the blending of harmony was marred by lack of union. In the *Bridal Chorus* the rhythmic patterns formed by the stage figures were striking.

Throughout the opera the orchestration was most satisfactory, the blending of the Wagnerian motifs being excellently done. The Wedding March, however, was somewhat disappointing, the strings not being as predominant in the upward surges as they might have been. The piercing sweet strains with which the program opened were unfortunately marred by the disturbances caused by the inevitable late-comers. It seems too bad that these and also those who leave in the midst of the concluding aria must persist in their pernicious habits. Dorothy Northwood.

University College Literary and Athletic Society Elections

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1

POLL OPEN IN JUNIOR COMMON ROOM 11 A.M. TO 2.15 P.M.

LIT. OFFICES YEAR EXECUTIVES

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1939

No. 91

Toronto Graduates Bemoan Regimentation at Columbia

Find New York University well
Equipped, but Courses soul-
less—Co-eds Stupid

By Arthur J. Benson
(Special to The Varsity)

New York, March 1: Are first impressions lasting? For Varsity students at Columbia the answer is apparently "Yes", judging from the results of a recent series of interviews. The opinion of several Toronto graduates who have been here a long while is in accord with the views aired by newcomers last fall.

Among students questioned was Stanislas Aquarone, who has been at Columbia on a scholarship in the French Department since graduation in 1937. The medical service, library and dormitories were particular objects of his praise. The University College graduate bemoaned the low intellectual level of Columbia students, however, and scored the extreme regimentation of courses.

The personalities of American co-eds appear to have been formed in the same mould, he further confided, although the many cosmopolitan girls studying here are *une autre affaire*. Aquarone concluded with the rather discouraging remark that "generalization is stupid, since New York is merely a lot of automobiles, buildings, and people."

Lorna Savage, a 377 Victoria graduate in Political Science and Economics, (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM AT ROYAL YORK

University College held its annual Junior-Senior dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel last night, following the graduation banquet. For many students of the graduating year this will be the last college party. Trump Davidson and his orchestra supplied music for the affair which was described as "very successful".

During the course of the dance, results of yesterday's U.C. Literary and Athletic Society elections were announced by Bill Bowlen, this year's president.

At the graduation banquet Frances Carlisle was introduced as University College's candidate for the Moss Scholarship award. Selected by vote of the U.C. graduating class yesterday, Miss Carlisle is a student in fourth year Philosophy and History. So far as is known, she is the first woman to win the U.C. nomination. President of the Women's Undergraduate Association, she has her A.T.C.M. certificate in piano, and has won first class honours in each of her first three years.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Cardinals Chambered

Vatican City: Shortly after six o'clock yesterday afternoon the sixty-two cardinals of the elective college entered the concave door of the Sistine Chapel where they will remain until they have chosen a successor to Pope Pius XI.

King's Advice

Ottawa: Prime Minister Mackenzie King advised the parliament yesterday to speed up the business before the house which might be called upon at any moment to consider the issue of peace or war for Canada.

Men's News Staff

There will be a very important meeting of the men's news staff in The Varsity office in Hart House at 1.30. All reporters are expected to be present.

M'GILLICUDDY WINS LIT. PRESIDENCY

Heavy Vote Recorded in U.C. Elections

In elections held yesterday Paul C. McGillicuddy was elected president of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society for the coming year. The results of the elections, in which the heaviest voting in recent years was recorded, were made public last night by the retiring president, W. M. Bowlen, at the annual Junior-Senior dance, the last official social function of University College for the present year.

The elections for the permanent executive of the class of 379 were also held yesterday. G. M. Dent, present fourth year president, being elected to the permanent presidency. Fran Carlisle, president of the W.U.A., received the U.C. nomination for the Moss Scholarship.

Following are the results of Lit. and year elections in full:

U.C. Literary and Athletic Society: President, P. C. McGillicuddy; literary director, C. L. Francis; athletic director, L. W. Somers; social director, A. J. Harris; treasurer, W. A. Cowan; secretary, E. Hardy.

U.C. 379 Permanent Executive: President, G. M. Dent; vice-president, (Continued on Page 4)

DR. FRITZ SPEAKS ON FOSSIL LIFE

The history of fossil life was the theme of Dr. Madeleine A. Fritz's illustrated lecture at the Royal Ontario Museum Tuesday. The Rise and Fall of the Fossil Dynasties was the subject of Dr. Fritz's talk. To the question of the life history of the fossils, Dr. Fritz applied the all-important law of nature. An organism must maintain its own existence, the race must continue. Failure to adhere to this law means downfall for the race concerned, said Dr. Fritz.

Fossils have provided us with groups of organisms which have grown from insignificance, spread and finally had their downfall, sometimes disappearing entirely. The shell type of fossil demonstrates this feature. To illustrate this point, Dr. Fritz showed pictures of the brachiopods, the ammonites and the trilobites. The brachiopods were an early stage of fossil and existed 500 million years ago and the trilobites are a more highly developed form of fossils whose downfall coincided with the development of fish caused by the development of back-boned fish.

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN AT GERMAN CLUB

At its reorganization meeting last night, the University German Club chose as its 1939-40 executive: President, Art Fox; vice-president, Elsie Jay; treasurer, Bud Milnes; secretary, Glenice McKenna; publicity agent, Dave Haynes; refreshment convenor, Betty Boyd.

MARGIN OF ONE DEFEATS M'GILL IN COLONY DEBATE

That Former German Colonies
be Returned to Germany is
Subject Under Discussion

McGill's touring debaters were defeated by Osgoode Hall in a hotly-contested debate yesterday afternoon when an audience decision went against them by one vote. Taking the government side of the measure that the former German colonies should be returned to the Third Reich, J. W. MacNaughton and Monty Berger represented McGill and upheld Germany's demands for expansion.

Bill MacNaughton opened the argument for the government, outlining the three claims of Germany as being desire for prestige, a source for raw materials and an outlet for excess populations. While the colonies would not be of much use to the Reich for population they were important for the other reasons, MacNaughton said, illustrating the point by citing as examples the (Continued on Page 4)

SPEAKER AT BANQUET SEES OPPORTUNITIES AWAITING VIGILANT

Justice Urquhart is Guest of
Honour at U.C. Graduation
Banquet in Royal York Hotel

"Opportunities are as great today as they ever were," was the encouraging message brought by Justice Urquhart last night to over 250 students who crowded the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York hotel for the annual University College Graduation Banquet. "They are only waiting to be discovered."

In a successful career there are elements of hard work, honesty, integrity and sobriety, said Justice Urquhart, but "the greatest element of all in my estimation is luck, an element which aids the vigilant and not the sleephead." He stressed the importance of active interest in public affairs in which "the element called luck will have a greater chance to light upon you some day."

"Choose your vocation with great care as your choice once made is practically irrevocable."

(Continued on Page 4)

Leading Students Discuss Religious Experiences

U.C. PARLIAMENT PROROGUES TODAY

This afternoon the University College Parliament will meet in final session before the year closes. Two members of the faculty will lead the debate on the subject, "Resolved that in the event of Great Britain participating in a European war, Canada should remain neutral."

Professor Norman MacKenzie of the Law Department will uphold the motion before the house, assisted by Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Irving Sussman. Opposing the motion will be Professor G. P. deT. Gazebrook of the Department of History, and the Hon. Robert Barnes, Leader of the Opposition.

In accordance with the tradition of previous years, the Governor-General will be present with his retinue to prorogue the session.

Noon-Hour Addresses Given by Three Students at S.C.M. Meeting in Hart House

Three prominent students discussed their religious ideals and experiences in the S.C.M. noon-hour address yesterday afternoon, and outlined how they felt that they could be of greatest service in life.

Ted Jarvis, well-known as a member of the senior rugby team and an intercollegiate boxer, told how after four years in the university he had been very surprised when someone had questioned his speaking in an S.C.M. meeting because they thought he was an atheist. Since coming to university he had had a new experience of religion, after first undergoing a period of mental disturbance.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Illuminating Expert Revealed as Ingenious Artist

What an ermine wrap is to a co-ed, what a top hat is to an ad, that's what decorative lighting is to Hart House. Chief Electrician McKee, the man who keeps the university's lights burning, has personally designed and built dozens of special lighting fixtures to ornament the gothic halls for dances and parties.

There are so many different designs that Mr. McKee has lost count of them. He keeps them all at U.C. and sometimes ships sets to Guelph, when extra colour is needed at an O.A.C. Affair. Others are installed at the Arena for Prom concerts.

Whenever a dance is to be held at Hart House, McKee and his assistants get together and put down on paper every detail of fixtures, colours and extra wiring for every room and hallway that requires dressing up.

The university's illumination expert certainly believes in variety. He's done the lighting for eight affairs so far this season and every job has been different.

By switching fixtures and coloured lights there's almost no end to the variations he can turn out.

The piece de resistance of Mr. McKee's electrical ornamentations was the graduation ball last summer. "For one of the big dances," he said, "I really go right to town and dress the place up so you wouldn't know it." In addition to the usual lighting, the quadrangle was illuminated and by means of submerged lights and floating water lilies, the swimming pool was transformed into a sunken garden. The guests were so enthusiastic about it that Mr. McKee is doing a repeat performance this year.

For the last two months the lights in Hart House have brightened considerably from their former yellow tinge. To relieve the load on the university power system, the House was dropped from the network and now gets its electricity from the Toronto Hydro.

Unbeaten Seconds Plan Additional Conquests

JUMP TURN A LA PAYNE



Photo by Roy Kemp
Glandorp, jump-turn, Christiana or what you will are expected to be the order of the day when University of Toronto students make a wasted assault on Lincolnton this weekend, with the best snow conditions of the year prevalent, and countless other sports available for the non-skating winter sports lovers.

WEEK-END TO SEE FINAL HODP GAMES

McGill and Varsity Vie Here
Saturday Night in Crucial
Clash

The senior intercollegiate basketball schedule winds up this week-end with two potentially important games as McGill plays Western in London Friday night and Varsity here Saturday night.

The present set-up finds only one of the four starting quintets on the outside knighting knots—Queen's. The Montreal Redmen are two games behind the league-leading Londoners and Varsity, who are tied with four wins and one loss each. Thus McGill has a mathematical chance of forcing a three-way tie for first place by winning both games this week-end, but the odds are sky-high against that possibility. On the other hand, if they defeat one of the two leaders, the other team will automatically get the championship.

It seems quite probable that after the smoke of battle has cleared this weekend, Toronto and London will still be tied at the top of the heap with ten points apiece and a sudden death playoff game on neutral grounds will be necessary to determine the 1939 resting-place of the Wilson Cup.

If such a title match is required, it will be up to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union through its three man board of reference to decide where and when the crucial encounter will be played. There are a number of possible sites. The logical geographical answer might seem to be Hamilton whereas a tilt at the wooden Kingston quarry would be keeping the struggle more or less local.

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ELECTION

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1939-40, will be held on Tuesday, March 14th, 1939, at 4.15 p.m. sharp in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, Sec. 4) all clubs and associations are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be made undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges who are proceeding to a degree.

(Continued on Page 4)

Intermediate Cagers Line Up Post-Season Series; Will Meet Gals Saturday

Mac McCutcheon's championship intermediate basketball team have not as yet decided to hang up their uniforms for the season. The unbeaten seconds will play two more exhibition games before they write fins to another successful year of cage competition. This Saturday they meet up with St. Michael's College intermediate squad and a week later they will clash with the Earl Grey championship playground quintet.

Unvanquished in their schedule this year, the McCutcheons romped to their sixth straight minor collegiate title. In only one game were they extended. In this clash with McMaster Maroons, however, they were without the services of five of their best men and every team is entitled to one off-day. Otherwise, they had an easy time of it.

Graduation will rob the intermediates of a number of worthy cagers, but this should not be too severe a blow to the team. McCutcheon has a habit of assembling a classy aggregation of stars no matter what the odds are. This can be testified by the fact that out of thirty-six contests in the last six years, Varsity has dropped only two.

Apart from the fact that the intermediates have won recognition for the university in the intermediate league, their chief claim to praise comes from the fact that many of the team's stars have won places on Warren Stevens' senior cagers and have shown up well in the higher company. Percy Singer, a regular on the Blue seniors this season, is a former intermediate player whose steady playing won him his starting position.

Of the nine regular members on this year's seconds, six will be back at school next fall. These include Humenick, Captain Clegg, Beers, Matthews, Avery and Dunn.

McLaughlin, Flynn and Winters are the graduating trio.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR COMMITTEES

Voting for the various committees of Hart House will take place on Wednesday, March 8, excepting the Glee Club committee, which will be elected on Tuesday, March 7, at its regular rehearsal. The elections for the Camera Committee will be from 12.15-2 p.m. and 5.15-5.45 p.m. the others from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4.30-6 p.m. The nominations closed last night at 6 p.m.

Thirteen of the nominees are from U.C. Meds come next with nine.

The nominations are as follows: House Committee: F. B. Falls, I. Vic; L. S. Hilde, III Dents; J. Yaremko, II U.C.; S. W. Albright, II U.C.; G. S. Patchet, II U.C.; J. A. McVicar, II St. Michael's; E. Sigston, II Wyelife; D. M. Deason, II Vic; R. T. M. Tamblay, I S.P.S.; R. A. Colquhoun, I Pharmacy; M. Shulkin, III Meds; F. C. J. Sils, II St. Michael's; B. M. Schiffman, III U.C.; B. R. Morgan, I Trinity; L. Weingarten, II U.C.; R. B. Hutcheson, III Trinity.

Music Committee: D. A. Lang, III Trinity; F. B. Rainsberry, III Vic; I. A. Blackstone, II U.C.; D. M. Bean, IV Meds; J. Mavor-Moore, II U.C.; T. A. Wilkinson, IV Wyelife; L. C. Mark, IV Meds; E. A. M. Grange, III Trinity; D. M. Ewing, II Vic; J. J.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1939

Youth Hostels

During the winter frequent references have been made to the Ontario youth hostels, and a few days ago a news story carried the information that the Students' Administrative Council at U. of T. was believed to be the first Canadian student body to back youth hostels officially. The youth hostel movement first originated in Germany, and has been developed more extensively there and in some of the adjoining European nations than anywhere else in the world.

However they have been spreading rapidly, and former European wanderers who have found them to be of great advantage in travelling cheaply, are glad to know that each year there are more and more of them in America. The atmosphere of jovial comradeship which is characteristic of the youth hostels the world over, is pictured in the following traveller's report.

"On the steep side of the Saar valley, just below Jena, nestles a frame house. In its cosiness as the autumn mist settled down over the darkening flats there gathered a group of happy faces. When I found them they were laughing, joking and singing. They seemed to know each other well, and they called each other "Du", the familiar form of address in Germany. Yet I knew that no three of the merry group had ever seen each other before. Indeed as I settled down among them and ate my rye bread and Swiss cheese, I found that they were from all over Germany. There was one who talked a lot in a boastful but good-natured way. He was from Dresden, and a member of the Bach choral society of that city. There were other musical people there too. A young music teacher and his wife added to the life of the party by playing the piano and leading in the old songs that wanderers in Germany have sung for centuries. Another lad had a mandolin which had accompanied him all the way from far Silesia.—Some were dressed in the uniform of the Hitler Youth and others of the German Young Folk. There was a Bavarian with his short-waisted coat and leather shorts. Girls were wearing the picturesque little black, green and red-woven jackets from Berchtesgaden where Hitler lives, or the uniform of the League of German Girls."

At the present time there are five youth hostels in Ontario, with promise of many more being organized in the very near future. And this year for the first time Canadian youths will be able to have the advantage of summer hostelling in Ontario. They are being lined up in Muskoka, Niagara, Caledon and many of the other scenic parts of Ontario holiday land.

The first purpose of the youth hostel is to facilitate travel for young people, especially those who have straightened finances but desire to travel through the country, see the spots of beauty, live in the open air, and meet new friends with similar ideas.

They are established in chains or loops or networks, so that the traveller may travel from one interesting place to another, visiting spots of special historic or natural interest, taking their time in travel and yet always knowing that they will have an inexpensive place to stay at night.

Each hostel is a building with separate sleeping rooms, wash rooms, and toilet facilities for the sexes,

and common kitchens and dining rooms. In charge of each hostel there is a house-father and a house-mother.

The scheme is most advantageous for those who travel lightly by bicycle, motor-cycle, or just hike. But it is quite possible that in the near future, as they have a chance to prove their popularity in this country, they will be established all through the northern country also, where they may be used by those who wish not only to travel overland but by canoe also.

The Varsity wishes to co-operate with the Canadian Youths Hostel Association, in giving all possible information to the university students, for it is believed that many should be able to profit by the system during the coming summer, and again next winter during the skiing season. It is possible to get information regarding the location of these hostels throughout the United States and Europe as well as in Canada, and students wishing to take advantage of them, or desirous of more information, should write or visit the offices of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association at 23 Union Station.

—A.C.F.

We Monkey Around

Those people who have made a study of simian behaviour explain that an ape "monkeys" and a monkey "apes". It has been demonstrated that the higher ape is capable of almost human reason within the range of its experience. The psychologist Kohler has observed a chimpanzee when he could not reach an object with one stick take a longer stick lying at hand to effect its purpose; that he has piled boxes upon one another to grasp a suspended banana, and discovering that he was unable to reach the fruit, piled more boxes until he reached his objective. These experiments plainly involved the creature in mental reactions closely corresponding to human behaviour. One anthropologist asserts that we can learn more in a week concerning the dawn of human reason, by scrupulously studying the anthropoid ape, than by observing the termites and ants for a million years.

The foregoing casual reflections are not submitted in support of the doctrine of organic evolution, but merely to indicate that many of our inventive achievements are realized by man's "monkeying" with things rather than by slavishly "aping" the conventional.

The modern science of chemistry, had its origin in which might be termed idle curiosity. Early research workers merely seemed to "monkey" blindly with crude apparatus, the meddlers wondering what they might come upon by chance. Had not these "impractical" men striven to satisfy an impelling curiosity chemistry as we know it, might never have been developed.

Much of the work going on in educational and industrial laboratories, probing into the mysteries of nature, is of a "trial and error" character. In a word, we are "monkeying" our way into the hidden recesses of the unknown. This is not said in disparagement of the procedure of research but, rather, to stress the simple principles involved in the work. Three hundred years ago Francis Bacon urged upon scientists the absolute necessity of the working from the simple toward the complex—from the known to the unknown.

And so it seems to us in the various fields of human endeavour we make actual progress, not indeed by inflexibly copying archaic practices and traditions but by cautiously and persistently trying out, or "monkeying with", new possibilities in educational, economic, industrial, and social activities.

—S.W.A.

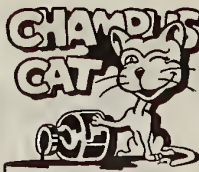


Hallett and Poole

In a piano recital that was a credit to Canadian musicianship Gordon Hallett and Clifford Poole presented a program for one and two pianos at Eaton Auditorium last night. This was one of a series to acquaint the concert-goers with some of our own outstanding pianists. That a prophet should be appreciated at home is the belief of the sponsors of the series and Messrs. Hallett and Poole richly deserve such recognition.

Clifford Poole's Chopin group was outstanding. He appeared oblivious to the audience and it seemed as though his playing was as much for his own enjoyment as that of the audience. Smoothly moving through the C sharp minor nocturne, the pianist was

(Continued on Page 4)



DISCOVERED!

Reliably informed sources today revealed the presence of a man in the Faculty of Engineering who is perpetrating a gigantic hoax on the university.

Terence Musica, as he is known to his associates has been for the last three years in the employ of the Dean of Engineering. His job is simply to provide the scientific smells in the corridors of S.P.S.

The whole idea began a few years ago when Dr. Wiregarters of the Board of Governors stood up at an important meeting and said that although he knew that S.P.S. was a School of Science, did anybody else know? A gasp of wonder ran around the room until it was caught and tied to a leg of the table.

Then Dr. Wiregarters explained. The science was to employ a man who would during certain hours of the week provide scientific smells around the Engineering buildings. Thus Terence Musica was hired and he has proved himself invaluable. Now when Arts and Meds students walk by the Mining Building and notice a strange smell they say "Ah, the engineering students are doing some scientific work." But people in the know just say, "Good old Musica!"

Five times a week, at certain hours, Terence Musica walks up to the second floor of the mining building and drops a test tube of H₂S on the floor. Immediately the building takes on a scientific air. Musica's time-table is as follows:

Mon, 9:00 a.m. Drops a test-tube of hydrogen sulphide in Mining Bldg.
Tuesday 11:53 a.m. Burns a pair of goloshes on main floor of Electrical Bldg.

Wednesday 2:67 p.m. Throws three rotten eggs through the window of the McLennan Labs.

Thursday 8:00 a.m. Smears the S.P.S. door with liberal portions of Limburger cheese.

Friday No smell.

Saturday (all day) Repeats several jokes heard at Daffydil Night.

Rabbitnose

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The first paragraph in your editorial "Back-to-the-Land" (issue Feb. 21), rather weakens the rest of the article. In your desire to get a crack at the "quack cure" your sense of logic ran away with you, for the article as a whole deals with the basic land question.

The responsibility for our present economic situation lies squarely at the door of the universities, and the following words of Prof. Stephen Leacock, who has acquired more letters after his name than you have so far, ought to keep university men humble. Leacock says:

"Forty years of hard work on economics has pretty well removed all the ideas I ever had about it. The whole science is a wreck. For our social problems there is about as much light from the older economies as from a glow-worm."

Ironically enough Prof. Leacock's words have been demonstrated to be true in the fact that, for four years, a professor of political science has been Minister of Labour at Ottawa, and he has not nearly got the better of the economic situation as yet. So when the orthodox economies fail to produce results, you can't afford to be supercilious about those who proffer a solution.

Man is a land animal and the natural place for his labour is on the land. If the professions and manufacturing and exchange will not afford him a living his only recourse is back to nature. Our present system denies him unassisted access to nature.

With one of the largest land surfaces on the globe, teeming with natural resources, and with one of the sparsest

(Continued on Page 4)



"How about—'Let's have another cigarette'?"
"O'Kay—if it's a Sweet Cap."

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



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Including Dinner

SUPPER DANCE

9-12 P.M.

75c per person

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Free Indoor Parking at Bay-Adelaide Garage for Supper Dance Patrons

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-Princeton Hockey Game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be present.

Practice To-night, Room 5, Engineering Building

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SAINTS VICTORIOUS OVER MOLARMEN

Showing a combination of both offensive and defensive power, the St. Mike's "B" baseball team smashed out a decisive 11-3 victory in the big gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon.

The Irish nine connected for four runs in the first innings, which combined with the fine twirling of their ace pitcher, McDermott, would have been enough to win the bat and ball tussle. The double blue hurler bled his opponents to three scratch hits. The St. Mike's team compiled fifteen bingles and committed one error.

Barry made it a perfect day at the bat for the Irish with three clouts in as many trips to the plate, and, along with McDermott's tricky pitching, starred for the St. Mike's team. Hurwitz and Coleman played good ball for the College strikers.

St. Mike's: Babcock, McGarry, Kavanaugh, Barry, Condon, Cronin, Denison, Dwyer, Ninio, Robertson, McDermott.
Dents: Passalis, Coleman, Beatty, Kankanis, Case, Hurwitz, Di Roberto, Cameron, McDonald.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS LOSE IN TOURNAMENT

University of Toronto intermediate volleyball team entered the last night of the Toronto and District volleyball tournament evening with the second point lead, but when the cease-fire sounded Central Y.M.C.A. had galloped off with top honours by virtue of four straight wins. The final standing of the three top teams was as follows:

Central Y.M.C.A. 14
Varsity 13
Y.M.H.A. 12

No trophy will be awarded to the victorious College Street team, unless they proceed to the Ontario finals.

Varsity won their first match at 10 and evening 15-10 from West End Y and appeared to be home free. Central, however, Continued on page 4

SAINT MIKE'S SCORE FIFTH STRAIGHT WIN

The accurate sharpshooting of Anarella led St. Mike's B basketball team to their fifth straight conquest in the upper gym last night as the Double Blue took the measure of Pharmacy B 27-15. The Gaels are sailing jauntily along in top spot in Group 6 of the interfaculty race with five victories against no defeats and should be a hard team to beat in the playdowns.

Anarella sunk five field goals and added a foul shot to make up his scoring total of eleven points. Macedonio and Moran both accounted for four points to bolster St. Mike's total. Gibbons with three baskets and Lipton with two were best for Pharmacy B.

Baskets were scarce in the early minutes of play but a short rally by St. Mike's brought the half-time total to 11-5. Pharmacy battled gamely all the way in the final frame but were unable to threaten seriously.

St. Mike's B: Anarella (11), Macedonio (4), Maloney (3), Keehan, Williams (2), Callan, Bryant, Moran (4), Doyle (3), Lambert.

Pharmacy B: Finch, Couson, Lipton (4), Collins (1), Gibbons (6), Friedman (3), Hogan (1).

Personalities Pictured In Print

From the thriving metropolis of Bradford, in the fall of '35, came William Coleman to register as a frosh at Wyckiffe and U.C. His academic work since then has been centred in a philosophy course at University College, but his athletic efforts have all been in behalf of Wyckiffe College, where he will continue in theology. Participating in basketball, baseball, football and hockey, Bill has contributed much to his college in those branches of sport. Perhaps his most notable feat was the Tony Galento act he gave at the end of the Michaelmas term, when he left Wyckiffe's dining hall after the annual Christmas dinner. He won more honour for faculty and himself by defeating a highly-touted rival in the Senior Interfaculty Assault, to take the 125 lb. championship. When Wyckiffe's hockey team recently won the season's first victory in the game against Forestry it was Bill Coleman who guarded the Anglican nets, registering a 3-0 shutout.

INTRAMURAL SPORT

Vic II won the curtain-raiser in yesterday's twilight title-header, beating U.C. II 4-2. Beaton of Vic was top scorer with 2 goals, while Kirkland and Cam MacKenzie got their other two attempts. Duck and McAlbain registered 4 U.C. markers. The win puts Vic II one point behind the group 3 leaders, St. Meds.

In the second game Pharmacy had no trouble defeating a rejuvenated Forestry six 4-1. Snodgrass was the high scorer with two, and Soucy and Pitcher got the other two. Hope fooled the Pharmacy goalie for Forestry's lone counter. Pharmacy are now on top of group 4, two points up on Knox.

The last game saw the holders of the group two cellar position, Jr. Meds, throw the proverbial wrench into the previously unbeaten Trinity I machine with a 2-1 win. Murray and Brilling scored for Jr. Meds, while Harris got Trinity's effort. The loss sees Trinity I on top of the group 2 heap by only one point over St. S.P.S.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Horvey

COMING EVENTS

Members of the Cauliflower Cult and their affiliated devotees, the Fencers, hold the spotlight again this week at Hart House. The intermediate assault, which lacks much of the glamour but little of the quality of the senior assault, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, as counter attraction to the Varsity-Princeton pug embroglio and the McGill-Varsity cage tilt. Varsity will be represented in the intermediate joustings by contenders who failed to make the grade in the senior interfaculty assault.

The senior pugsters had their hopes for a championship rather unexpectedly erased by Queen's last week and will round out a bitter-sweet season against Princeton on Saturday. The basketballers are still very definitely in the running, however. This McGill team, easy winner recently at Queen's, might conceivably upset the form charts and give either Western or Toronto a licking, in which case the anticipated Western-Toronto playoff will not come off.

If you've been glancing at the "Sportswoman" at all recently you will have noticed terms of publicity about the Bronze Baby. On Saturday night you will have a chance to look at the two teams that brought home the Baby, when the local intermediate and senior girls' teams take the floor. McCutcheon's incredible intermediates, unbeaten this year, will also be seen in action against St. Mike's. Which pretty well completes the bill of fare.

TOUCHING ALL THE BASES

Fight fans are still talking in hushed whispers about the way "One Punch" Piggett lashed across that brace of hammers at the assault last week-end. Jock laced a Now-I-Lay-Me to the chin of Percheson of Queen's and there wasn't any argument. Speculation is rife as to where Piggett stores away the dynamite.

St. Mike's basketball team go serenely on their way at the head of Group 6 in the interfaculty cage circuit, unbeaten and untied in five games. The Gaels trimmed Pharmacy B yesterday 27-15 to open a wide lead over their rivals. Anarella, Bousneau and Moran are some of the stars of this outfit.

The intermediate swimming team will defend its title against competition provided by McMaster, O.A.C. and Western at the swimming meet in Hamilton Saturday. Loring, track luminary, and Jimmie Farmer, chunky Western star of basketball and football, are listed on the London roster.

A despoiled Toronto Bible College outfit cost Varsity a championship chance last night. The Blue volleyball team, lacking only a single point to tie Central Y.M.C.A. for the honours, succumbed to the Biblical boys 15-13 in a stunning upset, as Toronto Bible College were deeply entrenched in the cellar. It was just one of those things.

A fellow named Paul Rowe, late of Calgary Bronks and University of Oregon, is reported headed for Queen's in search of higher education. For your information, Mr. Reeve, Notre Dame's Four Horsemen are open to offers.

International Hockey League

The Dartmouth team and Russ McConnell, captain of McGill, shared the spotlight in the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League competition as the February phase of the campaign ended last Monday. Still running over all opposition, Dartmouth clinched the Quadrangular League title for the second straight year and gained a mathematical chance of tying for the International Division crown by defeating Yale, 4 to 2, for its fifth consecutive victory.

McConnell, the league's high scorer last year, tallied 20 points in two games and brought his total to 41, equalling the mark he set last season in ten games. He has one more to go.

McGill won twice in the week's play, trouncing Harvard and Montreal, the latter by 15 to 5, the high-water mark of offensive power in the circuit this season. The Red now has won 8 and lost 1. Toronto and Queen's, tied for second with 6 and 3, are out of the running. Dartmouth is fourth with 5 and 2 and if it wins all three of its remaining games, including the one with McGill, the Big Green will tie the Canadian sextet for the greater-league title with the other opponents. The McGill game will be played next Tuesday at Montreal.

In other Quadrangular competition, Princeton split two games, beating Yale and losing to Harvard in overtime, placing the Cantabs second in the Quad standing. Queen's put Toronto out of the race by beating the Varsity 4 to 2.

McConnell's scoring spree was featured by the 7 goals he chalked up against Harvard, high for the season. McGill's team or individuals now hold every best performance in the league. In fact the first four top scorers are McGill players. Harvard's captain, Austin Harding, is the leading American scorer, as he was last year. He has 19 points.

Three games are scheduled for the remainder of this week, including the second Harvard-Dartmouth contest tonight and the second Harvard-Yale

embroglio on Saturday. The first resulted in a 1-1 tie, only deadlock of the season. Princeton will begin its Canadian trip on Saturday, meeting Toronto.

The league records:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	8	1	0	16
Toronto	6	3	0	12
Queen's	6	3	0	12
Dartmouth	5	2	0	10
Harvard	4	3	1	9
Princeton	3	5	0	6
Yale	1	7	1	3
Montreal	0	9	0	0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	G.	A.	P.
McConnell, McGill	9	24	17
Perowne, McGill	9	13	30
Walker, McGill	9	8	21
Anton, McGill	9	8	15
M. Williamson, Queen's	9	12	10

M. & P. Dance

This Friday at nine o'clock, Varsity mathematics and science students will celebrate for the last time before setting down to examinations. Don Armstrong's orchestra has been secured for the occasion and a floor show will be featured.

The dance will be held at the Ward Price Art Galleries on College Street and will go on from nine till one o'clock.

Armaments

London: The House of Commons yesterday received further proof of the intensity of British armament when the estimate of army expenditures for the next year was submitted as £161,000,000.



By Marg Conlin

We were amazed to hear yesterday that there are actually some few people on this campus who just can't visualize the Bronze Baby. It really must be seen to be appreciated because it defies description. It is so heavy that it can't be carried by any one lone co-ed but must be dismembered while being moved from place to place. For the benefit of all you curious people who haven't yet seen the monstrosity (that's what it really is) it was suggested yesterday that it should be put on public view for the edification of Varsity students. The winners of this trophy are making an appearance at Hart House Saturday night against the Inties so if a suitable shrine could be found in the vicinity during the girls' game, the Baby might appropriately make its first formal bow since leaving London. If someone arranging the games Saturday night would attend to the necessary details, a Bronze Baby appearance would add to the general hilarity.

Usually trophies of this nature are presented temporarily to the captain of the team, so that U.C. will eventually hold the honour for the year, since Captain Bobby McDonald is one of their chief joys. The 3rd team, present reposes in Miss Parkes' office, but will end up in the Women's Union, since "Punch" Gallie, the ski captain, is also a U.C. product.

Kingston will be a mecca for athletes this week-end when the intercollegiate co-ed swim meet booked for Friday and Saturday and the invasion of R.M.C. Saturday by the West Point hockey club. Queen's co-eds have joint privileges and rights with the men to the students' gym, and the pool there is ideally located, and perfectly appointed for an important meet of this sort. Some of the Western cities also starred on the basketball floor last week-end, while from Varsity Bobby McDonald, clever forward and captain of the winning senior team, is also expected to bring home aquatic honours. It should be a great reunion, and Queen's, who last entertained intercollegiate co-eds during the Bronze Baby meet a year ago, have made extensive arrangements to keep their visitors happy.

AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

"Yes, I'm a very useful piece of Hart House equipment." We agreed and asked Old Man Indoor-Track to tell us exactly what he had in mind.

"A lot of sports take advantage of my position up here in the Athletic Wing," he continued. "Take those muth-ball artists for example. All they have to do is swat the ball securely onto my surface, and they're automatically on second base. It's as easy as that. Then when some big show is held in the gym, I'm used as a gallery. That's when I'm appreciated. Then, too, when are the basketball players in the upper gym who throw the ball onto me whenever they're tired and want time out."

He was quiet for a moment as he tried to think of some other sport. A sad expression came over his face.

"Yes, I almost forgot," he mused. "A few stray runners pound over me every day. Twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, I believe, a few of them get in a group and try to see who can make the most noise or tire themselves out."

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SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL—
11th team game 4 p.m. Following turns out: J. Ratcliffe, S. Roebuck, J. Cohen, C. Dubin, C. Morley, K. Stewart, M. Murray, Nichol, M. Faith, Henderson, Horenblas, McNaught.

JR. VIC WATER POLO—
Practice today at 4 p.m. All out. Last week for P.T. credits.

U.C. WATER POLO—
Practice and scrimmage with Vic at 4.30.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—
Important practice tonight for intermediate intercollegiate swimmers. Time trials. All out at 5.15.

I've eaten. It's been a long time since I've fastest one real trackman. Oh, I won't say there aren't two or three who look pretty good, but I know of many more whom I rarely see."

He told us names of runners he had watched within the last year or so who had impressed him greatly.

"I see on the notice-board that there is a big meet at Hamilton on March 18th," Grandpa Track said. "Do you know, son, if all the runners whom I mentioned would enter this meet, good old U. of T. could easily win top-rail. But take it from me, you need at least three weeks of almost daily training to be in the pink of condition, and that's what I can't understand. The boys used to take three or four hours of their recreation time a week, and come up here for workouts. Hee was always around after five, and still is, and his coaching is invaluable. No, I can't let myself worry. The lads will all be up here next week. When Hee wants two relay teams, or mile men, they never let him down."

"Thanks a lot, Grandpa," we said, and walked away greatly encouraged.

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FRI. MAR. 3, 9.00 P.M.

M. & P.-HONOUR SCIENCE DANCE

WARD-PRICE ART GALLERIES (opposite Eaton's College St.)

FLOOR SHOW, TICKETS \$1.50 PER COUPLE

DON ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND

EVERYBODY HAS A GOOD WORD FOR

CAMPUS COFFEE SHOP

311 Huron Street
JOHN E. COLLIS, Mgr.
(Formerly with Cote Catering)
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

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The Trumpet King
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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
9 a.m.-4 p.m.—Vic Athletic At-Home tickets on sale.
8:50-9 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, University College.
9 p.m.—Maths. and Phys.—Hon. Sci. dance. Don Armstrong's orchestra. At Ward and Price Art Galleries.
9 p.m.—Open meeting for staff and students of the university at Newman Hall. Rev. William E. Orchard, M.A., D.D., author and orator, will be the guest.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
9:12—Folks Faren charity Purin dance, King Edward hotel. "King" to be selected for "Queen of Coronet Club".
5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wymilwood. Sign lists in college hall until Thurs. March 2. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. from twelve until two.

MARCH 5-12
Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
11 a.m.—Convocation Hall service when Dr. Howard Thurman will speak.
4:30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

MONDAY, MARCH 6
5:10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.
General meeting of the Jewish Students' Society. See *The Varsity* for further notice.

M'GILLICUDDY WINS

(Continued from page 1)
Doris Bailey; secretary, Evelyn Brown; treasurer, J. R. Mingay.
Class of 470: President, E. H. Smith; secretary, I. B. MacPhail (Acad.); treasurer, J. W. Sivers (Acad.).
Class of 471: President, T. E. Jarvis; secretary, C. H. McCulloch; treasurer, B. M. Williams.
Class of 472: President, J. H. Clarry; secretary, W. M. Nicholls (Acad.); treasurer, J. C. Laidlaw (Acad.).
U.C. Nominee for Moss Scholarship: Fran Carlisle.

M'GILL DEFEATED IN COLONY DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)
products of New Guinea and Tanganyika.

George Clement, third year law student at Osseode Hall, opened the opposition presentation by claiming that all democratic countries had condemned return of colonies and accused the "Government of the Mock Parliament" of being impractical. He went on to show that the value of the colonies to Germany before the war had been negligible both for exports and imports and claimed that the only reason Germany was after the colonies was because they could turn them to advantage for military purposes as air and submarine bases.

Monty Berger, second speaker for the government, reprised the leader of the opposition for disregarding Britain's lack of strength. Britain's way was to yield slightly and gradually and allow the dictatorships enough rope to hang themselves. He showed that these aggressor countries were no longer "lessor breeds without the law" and without modern weapons. To fight now would be to do so at a disadvantage. Since the opposition admitted that the colonies were of no economic value, then it would be just as well to give the colonies back because the eventual downfall would be from economic pressure from within rather than war from without.

James Macdonald, second speaker for the opposition, smoothly repeated that the demand for colonies was a bluff toward further penetration in the east and that if the colonies were turned back they would lead to Britain's defeat later on. Following several speeches from the floor, Bill MacNaughton summarized the debate and a vote was taken.

URQUHART GUEST AT U.C. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
tically irrevocable," warned the speaker. In the choice he emphasized the "choice of the heart" and urged students to be patient once they got positions. "A man who has gone into a large firm and worked up from the bottom gradually finds himself in a better position than those who have fine jobs handed out to them." In closing Justice Urquhart spoke of the importance of remaining students throughout life.

W. M. Bowlen acted as toastmaster, proposing the toast to the king, followed by the toast to the university by G. W. Stoddart, to which Dean G. S. Brett responded. Principal Wallace replied to the toast to the college, proposed by Fran Carlisle. Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women, proposed the toast to the graduating year, which was responded to by Doris Bailey and G. M. Dent. Among those at the head table were Dean and Mrs. Brett, Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Professor and Mrs. MacAndrew, Professor and Mrs. A. F. Plumptre, and Miss Ferguson. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet consisted of G. M. Dent, Ian G. Ferguson, H. E. L. McLaughlin, Doris Bailey, Kitty Guest, Jean Loblaw and Ruth Taylor.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)
are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-law IV). Please call your executive together and have these representatives appointed at an early date and supplied with credentials. On presentation of these forms on the morning of March 14th, they will be given voting tickets. No substitution or proxies will be allowed.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the university, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 8th. Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.

ABOUT BOOKS

By Lloyd G. McDonald

I Give You Yesterday, by William R. Watson. The MacMillan Co., Toronto. \$2.00.

How a man can go through life without the use of his arms—and enjoy it—is revealed in William R. Watson's new book, *I Give You Yesterday*.

The book is an odyssey of the travels of Watson and his wife as they go from place to place studying facilities for the care of the physically handicapped. The reader is taken back and forth across Canada, and even to Europe in the fast-moving narrative.

There is more to the book than narrative, however. It is a study of an attitude. The author, by giving his outward self a separate characterization, is able to describe his own actions and reactions in what almost succeeds in being an objective manner. He attempts to bring about, by the story of his own accomplishments, a saner outlook among normal people to those who are handicapped physically. The book itself is a physical accomplishment. Watson wrote it with his foot.

The style is rather pleasing. *I Give You Yesterday* is a bright, fast-moving story. It is interspersed with anecdotes and the occasional poem. The descriptions of characters met throughout the book are refreshingly frank. The story of the trip to Europe is written in a sort of stream-of-consciousness in style which offers variety. The author's impressions are clear-cut and realistic.

Of special interest to students here is the fact that a large part of the story deals with Toronto and its inhabitants. Several amusing passages deal with the university, chief among them being the description of a visit to the office of the President. Hart House is called "a little bit of England" and Watson seems quite pleased with it, except for the fact that the benches at Sunday Evening Concerts are, or were, uncomfortable. His impressions of Toronto will be endorsed, doubtless, by anyone who has ever spent a year in the city.

A law graduate of the University of Alberta, Watson has abandoned the call of a legal career to aid the physically handicapped. If one is interested in this work, excellent statistical information may be found in the Epilogue.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted after the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of J. L. Gibbons, 30 Rosedale Rd. Elections will be held and refreshments served.

M. & P. SOCIETY

R. 43, Physics Bldg. 4 p.m. Nominations for next year's executive. D. B. DeLury on "The Rhine Tests of Telepathy and Clairvoyance".

INTERFACULTY DEBATE

Victoria vs U.C. "Resolved that solitude contributes more to the welfare of the individual than does society". In Women's Union today at 4 p.m. Tea.

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at his Bible". This group meets today at 5 p.m., Room 410 Banting Institute.

SAILING CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Sailing Club in the east common room in Hart House at 5:15 this evening.

MANY CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)
Fairfield, I Pharmacy; D. M. Kirk, I Forestry; U. N. Harbison, II Trinity; E. A. Goodman, III U.C.

Art Committee: N. B. Harper, II Wycliffe; J. G. Todds, II U.C.; N. L. Priddleau, I S.P.S.; A. S. Mallon, II St. Michael's; J. F. Freeman, I Dents; W. E. Burgess, I Pharmacy; D. R. Tennant, III S.P.S.; R. S. Harris, II Trinity; F. W. Hanly, III U.C.

Squash Racquets Committee: C. S. Lazier, II Trinity; B. R. B. Magee, I Meds; R. W. Miller, II U.C.; L. F. Fitzpatrick, II St. Michael's; G. L. Wilson, II Trinity; H. L. Kerr, II U.C.; H. B. Hussey, II Trinity.

Debates Committee: P. C. McGillicuddy, III U.C.; D. A. Bristol, III U.C.; L. C. Francis, III U.C.; M. D. Morton, III U.C.

Camera Committee: M. A. Ashworth, V Meds; W. H. Cockerill, III Meds; A. J. L. Solway, IV Meds; Q. R. Bell, III S.P.S.; C. E. Sylvester, IV Meds; H. H. Mullinger, II S.P.S.

Library Committee: C. L. Dubin, II U.C.; J. K. Rooke, II U.C.; V. D. Wignmore, II Wycliffe; C. A. Monteith,

VICTORIA STUDENTS

Elections will be held in Alumni Hall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is desirable that all students participate.

WYCLIFFE CHAPEL

There will be a special preparatory service for Religion and Life Week in Wycliffe College Chapel today from 1:40-2 p.m.

S.P.S. STUDY GROUP

The S.C.M. study group will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in Room S 30.

VIC S.C.M.

Dr. Lockhart will hold the last meeting of his Vic study group today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

CONVOCACTION HALL SERVICE

Dr. Howard Thurman will speak this Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

V.C.F.

The sleighing party scheduled for tonight has been called off.



People who never smoke "EXPORTS"

...Ethelbert Fitzjones

says—"I never smoke EXPORTS. How can I? No-one ever leaves enough of an EXPORT to pick up!" (EXPORTS are cool enjoyment from end to end.)

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

STUDENTS DISCUSS

(Continued from Page 1)

He now feels that true religion is found in emulating Jesus, and in devoting one's life to the service of mankind. He was hastened to this conclusion when doing certain social work one Christmas, he first came to a full realization of the great need of the people. His religious faith he testified, will be a great force in determining what he will do with his life.

Al Ongley, brother of Fred Ongley, a graduate of Trinity theological college, is still in Arts, but he is considering the possibility of offering himself for the ministry. His background was quite conventional, and in studying philosophy at the university he underwent a period of emotional and intellectual disturbance similar to that of many other students. After this he had a new understanding of religion based on an experience of God as Father, and Jesus as brother; on the whole he stressed the importance of the more personal aspect of religion.

Bill Service, a medical student, was born in China, where he had the fortune to receive a training in the very intelligent Christian faith of his missionary parents. Consequently he was able to escape the great intellectual strain during his early years in college. He plans to serve his fellowman through the field of medicine, and hopes to return to China where the need is so very great. Through serving the physical needs of his fellowmen he believes that he will find it possible to serve them spiritually as well.

TORONTO GRADUATES ATTEND COLUMBIA

(Continued from Page 1)

injected a new note by contrasting New York with London, where she spent last year in advanced work in economics. Interviewed at 2 a.m. in a picturesque Greenwich Village restaurant, she remarked that "London is my idea of heaven; New York isn't." She regards Columbia as a most beautifully equipped university, but quite soulless. When asked how Manhattan morality compared with that of Toronto the guest ascribed any difference to the fact that "New York is a big city, with a lot of people away from home."

Ernest Paine, a veteran New Yorker of almost three years' standing, has been attending classes in Journalism, and doing free-lance writing for the *New Yorker*, *Star Weekly* and other publications. After all this time he has still not seen an American football game, except in the newsreels, whence he characterized the tackling as "feeble." He much prefers New York to Toronto, although he found the girls at Varsity much more attractive, although not as stylishly dressed. He had nothing but praise for the school of Journalism, which is "one of the best in the country."

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

populations to develop and share this actual and potential wealth, our system has turned out some 300 millionaires, put a million of our people on relief, and condemned several millions more to live on less than an adequate wage.

In remedying that situation, the university should give leadership; but no professor of economics yet has been able to improve on Henry George's formula, which is in operation, in varying extent, in many parts of the British Empire and elsewhere.

Yours very truly,

Herbert T. Owens,

Sec. The Single Tax Assoc. of Can.

Ed Comment—

Just imagine a single economics professor has been working for four years and hasn't got the better of the situation as yet. This is really appalling.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

at his best. Something very fundamental and vital was expressed in his interpretation. The heavily-underlined Polonaise in A flat, which might have been just another rather hackneyed number, was played with amazing skill and clarity of purpose.

The two pianists, uniting in the familiar *Danse Macabre* played it with more realism than many orchestras we have heard. In all their numbers the vitality and spontaneity of youth was the dominating factor.

Mr. Hallen's solo group included a rather conventional sonatina by Ravel—conventional at least for Ravel. Colour and warmth was lacking. The now oh so familiar Reverie by Debussy was enjoyably received even if a swing classic has been built around the melody.

Fantasia and Fugue in A minor was perhaps the only regrettable number. It was played much too loudly. A more subtle interpretation could have made this more enjoyable.—*Ted Meek.*

WEEK-END TO SEE FINAL HOOP GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

less a family-affair. Windsor would be a Western choice for a neutral rock of war. However, the whole matter would have to be decided in committee, and it is even possible that Hart House or the Western gym could be the scene of the super-struggle. Time will tell.

Which all adds up to the fact that Captain Walt McGregor and company will be out to win this Saturday and ensure their playoff berth or, if such be the case, to capture the cherished championship that slipped through their fingers last week. That one-point defeat inflicted by London was a major catastrophe and a heart-breaker if there ever was one, and Warren Stevens' hoopsmen can be seen coveting about the courts these days with a determined glint in their eyes that says they will get that championship or else.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1939

No. 92

SENIOR CAGERS MEET REDMEN SATURDAY

Universities Declared Main Source of Talent

John Wildberg, Producer of "Angela is Twenty-Two" Says Actors and Actresses Trained in Colleges

By Norman J. Altstetter

That universities are one of the main sources of actors and actresses today was the opinion expressed by John Wildberg, producer of the current *Angela is Twenty-Two*, by Sinclair Lewis and Fay Wray, in an interview at the Royal York Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Wildberg believes that there is a lot of room at the top in the theatre for young people and pointed out that a number of members in the cast of his present production received their early training in connection with various university dramatic associations.

"The theatre is today working itself out of a bad spot and I believe that regeneration will come from an awakened interest in such cities as Toronto," said Mr. Wildberg. He admitted that the "sorry" condition of the theatre in Toronto, that is as far as the number of performances is concerned, is also prevalent throughout the States, and that only the interest of theatre-loving

(Continued on Page 4)

SOLITUDE UPHELD BY VIC DEBATERS

U.C. Loses to Victoria in Inter-faculty Fixture at Women's Union

The championship debate for the shield, held yesterday afternoon at the Women's Union, was won by the Victoria debating team who upheld the affirmative against U.C. on the topic "Resolved that solitude contributes more to the welfare of the individual than does society."

Speaking for the affirmative were Margaret Grant, II Vic, and Mary Carter, I Vic, and for the negative were Jocelyn Ritchie, III U.C., and Margaret Milne, U.C.

The affirmative side pointed out that they were not dealing with either solitude or society in the extreme, but with that element which entered more forcibly into the individual personality.

The arguments advanced by the opposition were centred upon man's inherent need of companionship and his necessity of society's exchange of ideas for the material advancement of civilization.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

39 Feared Dead

Halifax: Four bodies were found, and thirty-five persons are missing, in the ruins of the Queen Hotel, which was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Air-force Appropriations

London, Eng.: Great Britain yesterday announced a 65 per cent increase in her air-force appropriations.

Pope Pius XII

Vatican City: Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, former Vatican Secretary of State, was yesterday elected Pope Pius XII.

STUDENTS CRITICIZE SINGLE TAX LETTER

Professors Also Disagree with Plan for Levies on Real Estate Only

The letter printed yesterday morning in *The Varsity* criticizing the present orthodox economics for inability to solve Canada's problems and placing an emphasis on land, evoked a considerable amount of criticism among students. The correspondence came from Herbert T. Owens, secretary of the Single Tax Association of Canada.

Although agreeing that there is something wrong with our present economic situation, Lloyd Francis, III U.C., protested, "If the writer believes our economy is supported by agriculture he is absolutely wrong. An analysis of Canadian economy in the terms of the role of agriculture is shallow."

Professor A. F. W. Plumptre of the economics department said that Henry George's single-tax idea has been rejected by orthodox economists as "completely unworkable" for it proposes to tax but one form of property, ignoring all others. "This would be all right," he said, "if we were starting a new society on a desert island, but we have built up a complex society where many people have invested in land. This single tax would make land valueless and harm one class of people."

"The single tax system is a ridiculous over-simplification for our present structure," said Ted Hodgetts, IV Vic.

Ski Heil! All Aboard!

University of Toronto ski enthusiasts who intend making the trip to Timberlost Lodge for this week-end's sports-fest are reminded that the ski train leaves the Union Station this evening at 7.50. The arrival home on Sunday night is slated for 10.30.

With the present weather everything points to a satisfactory winter sports outing and a large number of ski fans have already signified their intention of taking advantage of this last special week-end in the north country. Tickets and information are available at the Students' Administrative Council Office in Hart House.

M. AND P. CLUB NOMINATE FOR NEW EXECUTIVES

At yesterday's meeting of the M. & P. Club, the following members were nominated for positions on the 1939-40 executive:

President: John Bain, Jim Dale, Norman Abbott.
Vice-president: K. Buckthought, Alex Goodall, Jim Bain.

Secretary: Grace Smith, Barbara Girwood.

Treasurer: John Dixon.
Representatives: Graduate, David Scott, Bill Ladd; IV year, Jack Maynard, A. H. Parks, D. Carman; III year, S. Collins, A. Schawlow, C. Wilson; II year, J. Dixon, Alma Daniel, H. Lyons.

Nomination lists will remain open for two weeks. All nominees wishing to withdraw are requested to advise a member of the executive.

'TELEPATHY MORE THAN MERE LUCK' SAYS D. B. DELURY

Results of Rhine Tests Show Others Factors Are Present. Calculating Probabilities Is Mathematical Problem

That clairvoyance and mental telepathy may be a scientific fact was advanced by D. B. DeLury of the Mathematics Department, addressing a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society here yesterday.

"Results of the Rhine Tests of Telepathy and Clairvoyance cannot conceivably be happening by chance," he said, "since the probabilities against chance are too high."

The tests are made with a pack of twenty-five cards, of five types, marked with a simple design such as a star, a square or a circle. Mr. DeLury said. Clairvoyance is tested by having a person guess the order of cards in the pack. For the telepathy demonstration, one person looks at the cards and another tries to "read his mind" and call out the order of the cards in the pack.

Mr. DeLury demonstrated the calculation of probabilities and said that one man had made 3,746 correct guesses out of 10,300. This, he said, was about twice the number that the man would have guessed by chance. The probability of such a performance occurring by chance is less than one in ten million.

(Continued on Page 4)

"University Improved" Says Allan Roy Dafoe

VICTORIA ELECTIONS COMMENCE TODAY

Senior and Athletic Sticks. Union Executive to be Elected

Victoria College students hold the first installment of their spring elections in Alumni Hall today from 10 to 2 o'clock, when voting takes place for the V.C.U. executive, the Bob Committee and president and associate-president of all college societies.

Nominations for the Victoria College Union are as follows: President, Bill Small (acl.); associate-president, Julia Brown, Hildegarde Goodfellow; vice-president, Ted Gray, Frank Hoffman, Bob Miller; social director, Mac Carter (acl.); social directress, Doris Brown (acl.); secretary, Margaret Eagleson, Margaret Grant; assistant social director, Don Ferguson, Dave Nicholson; assistant social directress, Audrey Elliott, Eleanor Walker; treasurer, Jim Kane (acl.).

During the course of the elections, nominations will be received for the Victoria candidate for the Moss Scholarship award, as well as nominations for Merit Senior Stick, Women's Senior Stick, Men's Athletic Stick and Women's Athletic Stick. Elections for these honours will take place one week hence. The Senior Sticks are awarded for scholarship and character, while the Athletic Sticks are granted to the best all-round athletes, male and female, as judged by vote of the students.

LAW AND HISTORY PROFESSORS SPEAK AT LAST SESSION

Canadian Neutrality Upheld by University College Parliament at Last Night's Session

Canadian neutrality in the event of Great Britain participating in a European war was upheld by a vote of 29-18 at the last session of the U.C. Parliament yesterday afternoon. Professor Norman Mackenzie of the Law Department spoke for the Government and Professor G. P. deT. Glazebrook, Department of History, for the Opposition.

Professor Mackenzie pointed out that the House had already passed some neutrality legislation, and that a vote in favour of Canadian neutrality would be only another step in the same direction. He also observed that it is not legal status only which determines the relation of two countries, but their common interests.

Professor Glazebrook, for the Opposition, declared that to resolve on unrelenting neutrality would be disastrous for Canada, and that in the event of war Great Britain and U.S.A. will stand together, leaving Canada "with no friends and no future."

"Our debt to Great Britain is paid," declared the Rt. Hon. Irving Sussman. "Traditions are not worth another expeditionary force. Canada's interests now lie in North America, and a policy

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Cornered Tie Considered Possible

Hart House Elections

There will be a complete list of all undergraduates nominated for Hart House Committee positions, in the Monday issue of *The Varsity*.

SPEAKER AND WIFE WILL BE HONOURED

Lieutenant Governor Receiving for Leader of "Religion and Life" Week

Dr. and Mrs. Thurman, who arrive in Toronto tomorrow and who are being honoured at a reception given in Queen's Park in the afternoon, begin their week of meetings with a service in Convocation Hall, Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Thurman has chosen as his topic "The Vision of God" and will speak from the text in St. Matthew, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

Dr. Thurman is recognized on this continent as a leader of students.

CLUB TO WELCOME ENGLISH DIVINE

Former Presbyterian Addressing Members of Adopted Faith

Newman Club will welcome to this campus the distinguished English churchman, Rev. William Orchard, M.A., D.D., once a Presbyterian minister, now an ordained priest of the Roman Catholic Church, this evening at 9.15.

Though his time is at a premium during his week stay at St. Peter's Church, Dr. Orchard evinced a desire to meet university students. Consequently it was arranged for him to visit Newman Club and though he will not deliver an address, club officials hope that many students of all denominations will attend the reception.

Dr. Orchard has been described as the greatest Protestant received into the Roman Catholic Church since the time of Cardinal Newman.

Result of Tonight's Game at London Deemed Inevitable Win for Western with Play-off on Neutral Court

The sword of Damocles hangs over the heads of Warren Stevens' senior cagers as they prepare for the final game of the season tomorrow night at Hart House against McGill University.

In the hands of the Redmen from Montreal lies the power to force a treble tie for first place in the senior intercollegiate basketball league. McGill have lost only two games this season and if they can upset Western at London tonight and down Varsity tomorrow, the three teams will be tied for first position. However, it is highly improbable that Van Wagner's pets can take Western at the latter's camp, and so it will be up to the Blue and White quintet to take McGill at Hart House or drop out of the picture. A win for the home squad will place Western and Toronto at the top of the heap and necessitate a play-off on a neutral court.

Assuming that Western should take McGill easily, fans are sure to watch a great game tomorrow.

In the opening game at Montreal, McGill gave Varsity a hard battle before they faded out by fifteen points. With the psychological advantage of having nothing to lose they will be able to take chances which may throw Toronto for a loss.

TWENTY DELEGATES TO VISIT OTTAWA

About twenty delegates will represent Varsity at the Student Assembly at Ottawa this week-end. Along with representatives from ten other Canadian universities they will debate topics of interest to Canadian students. The party leaves today at 4 p.m. and will arrive at Ottawa late tonight.

On March 4 and 5 the delegates will discuss Foreign Affairs, Dominion Provincial Relations, National Scholarships and other topics, and hear reports of the various committees.

Besides those from Varsity there will be representatives from Western, McMaster, O.A.C., Queen's, McGill, University of Montreal, Laval, and Sir George Williams' College.

Bedlam Reigns Supreme in School But Engineers Will Never Fool

By Mauden Bishop

Today is the day when Arts men are seen running cautiously from building to building, and Meds are conspicuous by their absence on the campus. For the enlightenment of freshmen, the annual School elections have rolled around once more.

This is the day of the year when Osprey Annex is taken over from the law students, and School comes into its own. Even the manager can't figure who is putting on the show—the paid entertainers or the toke-oliers.

Each year the men of the forty beers try to outdo the record of past years, and if there aren't too many police around they sometimes succeed. Deeds of the past have gained added colour in the telling, but the removal of the front doors of U.C. two years ago is vividly remembered by many as a good half-dollar's worth.

All this week the little red school-house has been a blaze of colour—with not a little art thrown in. There has been much shaking of hands, and candidates have even been able to get a few serious remarks into their speeches. The proverbial forty beers could be absorbed by the blotters given away.

After the customary parade to Hart House for lunch, an event in itself, the actual voting begins. Amidst a bedlam of barkers, sirens, and general noise, the hardest thing to do is to make up one's mind, and it is a wise man who has his mind picked out. And for the program after voting—ask any Schoolman.

As for boosting the candidates, it isn't Done—or is it?

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1939

The Price of Peace

Chamberlain's "peace in our time" policy, has gained him further opposition both at home and abroad. On February 26, when formal recognition of Franco's National Government was made, the National Council of Labour staged a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square. Five thousand demonstrators marched down Whitehall shouting, "No recognition for Franco! Chamberlain must go!" Three fire engines and one hundred police were stationed to guard No. 10 Downing Street. When the Prime Minister reported his action to the House of Commons, the one Communist member shouted, "You should be impeached as a traitor to Britain!"

Chamberlain, by this time well armoured against shouts and demonstrations, has made no reply. As the furore dies down, it becomes apparent that he took the only feasible course. From the outset Britain and France have done their utmost, both singly and together, to end a war that threatened to engulf all Europe. Britain, although in sympathy with the Loyalist cause, refused to send military aid, and threatened to break off relations with France should she interfere. Since the fall of Barcelona both democracies have concentrated on trying to weaken Franco's ties with the dictators. Their latest move, the recognition of Franco's government, was one calculated first and foremost to bring the war to an end. It achieved its purpose, for it made peace imminent by withdrawing the last element of support, material or moral, from the Madrid government. When, at the encouragement of France, Loyalist President Azana resigned, Republican Spain became a thing of the past, except for a few groups of diehards. Franco's victory was clinched by British-French recognition.

Throughout the world in various quarters Chamberlain has been labelled a second time the betrayer of democracy. But from a pragmatic point of view he did the only thing possible. It was not, after all, Britain's war. Chamberlain's interests were primarily in the cause of peace. His recognition was tempered by the conditions that foreign troops be ejected from Spain, and that prosecution of the Loyalists be restricted to those against whom criminal charges have been laid.

In the interests of temporary peace Chamberlain has acted wisely. It remains for the future to pronounce judgment on the ultimate integrity of his decision.—B.K.

A Distinguished Visitor

The visit of Dr. Howard Thurman to the university as special leader for "Religion and Life Week" is of more than ordinary significance. Due to his race and position as a scholar, he is well qualified to present the claims of Christianity to students in an intelligent and forceful manner.

President Cody has officially commended Religion

and Life Week as follows: "I trust that the mission will be an occasion of special teaching concerning the fundamentals of our Christian faith, and of definite conviction to be faithful soldiers and servants of Christ on the part of many of the members of the university. In these perplexing and restless days, heart and mind and soul cry out for some sure and certain hope, for some Person who can re-make us and give us strength to carry on; to overcome, and to be of help to others. May that Person be set forth with persuasiveness and power."

Dr. Thurman has done much to further the educational movement among Negroes in the United States. Recently he made a tour of the colleges in India in answer to the request of students in that country to hear about Christianity from a black man's point of view.

Those who have heard him speak recall the occasion as an unforgettable and invaluable experience. During his last visit to Stanford he so stirred the students, it is said, that they sat in silence for nearly an hour after his speech, pondering over the thoughts which had been inspired in their minds.

When there is so much exaggerated racial antipathy in certain parts of the world, it is significant of the universal character of Christianity that Canadian students should be ready to hear the message of this great thinker of the Negro race.—C.McL.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Elsewhere on this page is a reprint of a letter from the Chairman and Secretary of the Library Committee of Hart House. The text of the letter is to the effect that the committee has discovered the loss of a considerable number of books, that they have closed the Library, that members of Hart House might possibly know where the books are, and that any member of Hart House seeing any person in possession of a Hart House Library book should give that person's name to the Committee if the book is not immediately returned. They hope for the return of some of the missing books.

The letter is merely a polite comment on a situation which is embarrassing to all concerned. Through some curious cavorting of fate the books have found their way out of the library. Now the library is closed. And with great inconvenience to university literature lovers. There is only one way out. When the books are returned to the Hall Porter's desk in the very immediate future it will remedy the present situation.



Gregor Piatigorsky

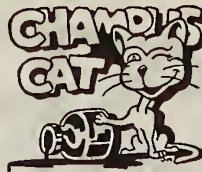
Despite the breathless, if not altogether unqualified, admiration which engaged us during most of Gregor Piatigorsky's 'cello recital at Eaton Auditorium last night, one question kept suggesting itself: what kind of musician is the man trying to be? Those few items on his program that contained any musical substance were apparently treated with infinite respect and depth of understanding, but something, in his mannerisms perhaps, aroused the suspicion that this appearance was quite superficial, an imposing facade with no meaning behind it.

A simple dearth of suitable material may be partially responsible. The nearest approach to great music on the program was a Sonata in E minor by Brahms, which fails almost completely to be effective because the composer doesn't seem to have realized the acoustical properties of the 'cello. Passages that should be wildly passionate are just a lot of indefinite fury because they are placed too low in the register, and only the slow movement achieves its purpose.

A short Sonata by Handel was completely satisfying; the rest of the program was given over almost exclusively to display stuff of the dazzling variety, about which we have nothing to say except that it was very entertaining, and that fireworks on the 'cello are neither as impressive nor as successful as they are on the violin—particularly if they happen to have been written originally for the latter instrument. With the possible exception of two pieces by Debussy and Ravel all this was just downing.

Now undeniably Mr. Piatigorsky can make his 'cello do reasonably well what he wants, and the

(Continued on Page 4)



FINAL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE CANCELLED!

Relax, Have Good Time, Sighs
Faculty as New Edict
Announced

PIPE BAND PLAYS

"There will be no final examinations this year!"

As this startling announcement was made from the steps of Simcoe Hall late last night, thousands of students who had been standing knee-deep in slush for hours, turned away sadly, and sought their various dwellings.

Rumours of this unprecedented move had spread rapidly, and the crowd had marched on the university offices to demand confirmation. After the announcement the only voice raised was that of Isaac McGregor, I.U.C., who sobbed: "Will they no be gein' us our P.T. credits the no?"

Reason for this action was lack of finances, university officials said, in tears. A financial statement was presented for publication.

ASSETS

Fees\$17,456.43
Sale of Empty Bottles from 424.56
Stadium 10.00
Government Grant 10.00

Total\$46,535.67
(Continued on Page 4)

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir,

The checkings of the Hart House Library conducted in December and again a week ago have revealed the loss of a considerable number of books. It is in the hope of securing the return of the missing books that the Committee take the unusual step of requesting you to publish this letter.

The Library is at present closed until further notice.

It is possible that members of Hart House may know where these books (Continued on page 3)

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Sunday, Mar. 5th, 7.30 p.m.
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Students 25c.

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YONGE ST. near ST. CLAIR

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BIBLE CLASS

Sunday, March 5th, 1939

4.30 at 44 Hoskin

Lesson: The Love Feast and Faithless
Lovers

Mark 14:12-46

All University women invited.

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Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.
and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Litany Sung in Procession

Missa "O Jesu Dulcis", Oldroyd

Sermon by THE RECTOR

Motet "Soul of Christ", Nicholson

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSING—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem "Thy tender mercies",

Farrant

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet "O Blessed Light", Waters

FRI. MAR. 3, 9.00 P.M.

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MID. 6187

The University of Toronto Band

will attend the Varsity-Princeton Hockey Game
at the Varsity Arena on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m.

Every member of the Band is requested to be
present.

Get tickets at Students' Administrative Council Office

The Sportsman

By Marg Conlin

Although it's unusual to hold the
intercollegiate swim meet after the inter-
collegiate titles have been decided, this
year there was no other alternative
since the various meets followed each
other so closely. The upshot being that
local stars after competing in King-
ston this week-end, will return to town
in time to participate in the intercollegiate
meet at Hart House next Tuesday and
Wednesday nights. Here's hoping that
Varsity mermaids will continue the win-
ning streak started by the skiers and
cagers last week-end. Best luck in
Kingston.

Arrangements have been completed
for the Wednesday night card, with the
medley relay appearing in co-ed com-
petition for the first time. In this fea-
ture, the teams are composed of three
swimmers each. The first to swim 1
length back stroke, the second breast
stroke, and the last doing the crawl.
In addition to the competitive events, a
surf-board demonstration will be given
by Bob Furness for the benefit of the
spectators. Aubrey Ireland, Jr., has
promised to display his best canoe tricks
so you can't lose on the evening. Of
course the preliminaries in plunging
and diving will be completed Tuesday
night so there will be no delays on
Wednesday. The finals in ornamental
and style swimming are also booked
for Tuesday.

And now for the boring details. Skip
this unless you are competing. Each
person may enter four events, only two
of which may be speed. The two relays
are not included in this ruling. Miss
Cochran would like enter blanks filled
in by Monday and Dr. Gordon's ex-
amination must be passed before any event
is entered. And that is all for now,
children.

Sports Calendar

INTERCOLLEGIATE

HOCKEY—
March 4—
2.30—Sr. Varsity vs Princeton.
BASKETBALL—
March 4—
6.30—Sr. Girls vs Intermediates
7.00—Varsity Int. vs St. Mike's
8.30—Varsity Sr. vs McGill
INTERMEDIATE ASSAULT—
March 4—
2.30—Boxing, wrestling and fenc-
ing. O.A.C., Western, Mc-

Master and Varsity.
INTERFACULTY
BASKETBALL—
March 3—
4.00—Wyc. B vs Meds IV
8.00—Knob B vs Pharm B
BASEBALL—
March 3—
1.00—U.C. III vs Aer. Nav.
4.00—Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.

HOCKEY—
March 3—
1.00—Aer. Nav. vs U.C. III
WATER POLO—
March 3—
4.30—Sr. S.P.S. vs Trinity
5.00—Dents vs U.C.

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SPORT NOTICES

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—
Practice this afternoon at 3.30 p.m.
also Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m.
Game Monday at 4.30, full turnout
appreciated.

WOMEN'S TEAM PICTURES—
Pictures of the women's intercollegiate
tennis, swimming and badminton
teams and the intermediate basketball
team will be taken on Tuesday, March
7 at 1 p.m. at the University Photo-
graphic Department, Engineering Bldg.
Managers please check with teams.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—
Meet at Hart House Periodical Room
at 2 p.m. Bring sweat suits and bathing
suits. The following men will go to
Hamilton: Brown, Dobson, Hicks,
Hardy, Laari, Love, Mabes, Rowell,
Wadds.

U.C. WATER POLO—
Senior U.C. vs Dents at 5 p.m. The
following turn out: Moses, Walden,
Sable, Savlov, Soren, Foulds, Good-
man, Hershoran, Shiffman.

U.C. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 p.m. for U.C. Jrs.
All out: Cutler, Boyce, Grosskurth,
Harvey, Fowler, Gerby, Epstein, Rob-
inson, Gould, Mackintosh.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shifman

A LIL BI O' EVERYTHIN

You know, sport writers are supposed to be ignorant, at least they're not
supposed to be able to speak or spell or anything. Well there's a story now going
the rounds about that sport scribe Kieran who appears on the "Information
Please" program that we think is a pipin. It seems that one of the scholarly
professors down at Columbia was introducing Mr. Kieran to a class of students
and in doing so he sort of apologized for the fact that the speaker was a sports
writer. The rather annoying introduction peeved the speaker, so he delivered his
lengthy speech entirely in Latin. Was the professor's face red? . . . But not so
far from home we find the sport editor of the McGill Daily, Monty Berger was
in town this week debating against the Osgoode Hall debaters. This proves
something but we can't imagine what. . . Note to Football Player Wholesalers:
After the football season at the University of California, 11 out of the 11
regular football players cashed in W.P.A. cheques. That's even better than aca-
demic scholarships which require a little explanation. . . Last week's health
destroying basketball game (Eh Steve) with Western put both teams in a tie
for the championship. This thriller-diller looked as if the championship would
have to be decided in an extra game. There is however a slight possibility of
Varsity winning the championship on McGill's good work. Tonight the Redmen
tangle with the Mustangs with the slight possibility of them defeating them.
Saturday night they move into Toronto and Rogin and crew will try to stop
the Redmen. If the Redmen win both contests there will be a triple tie for first
place, but we're willing to put up our current copy of the Esquire against to-
day's Varsity that the Redmen drop both games. The C.I.A.U. will have to
decide where the next game, which is supposed to be on neutral ground, will be.
A full evening of entertainment has been added to this show on Saturday night
with the girls champion basketball team playing, the intermediates playing and
a first class intermediate B. W. and F. up stairs in the gym. . . In the after-
noon up at the ice house (?) the Baileymen meet the Princes of Princeton. This
is one game that we guarantee to call correctly and we assure you of a Varsity
victory here. . . And in closing if you want to see a good marathon runner
be sure to take in Frankie Shuster's performance of "Koko" in The Mikado at
Harbord this week-end. Continuing in the more serious vein you can . . .

BLAME IT ON THE SUN

It takes just one sunny day and a few stories in the other papers about
famous football players who have just found out that an education is an essential
requisite for an athlete, to set us talking about our first love, football. In 1929
the Carnegie institute made a full survey of college sport in America and found
several thousand ways of universities, whether through the medium of alumni,
fraternities, or the college itself, supporting the footballer. It was then noted
that this wasn't a necessary evil, as in Canada there were four colleges who
participated in athletics without the necessity of subsidizing their athletes. We
wonder what the result would be if they made this investigation today? We
would wager that it would rock the old Intercollegiate union right out of their
state of lethargy; and would they be surprised? We hardly think so. There is
without doubt that in our reputable football setup, a wholesale traffic in foot-
ball ivory. This is not a condition that exists merely in one, or the other football
leagues. Starting right from some of the more "advanced" high-schools in the
city until we reach the university teams including the super-athletes from the
super-amateur senior football leagues subsidization has crept in to the extent
that we seriously feel that university sport is headed for commercialization with
the necessity of the team paying for its expenses or else the firing of the squad.

In this filthy mess it isn't the colleges that are to blame. There are indi-
viduals throughout the country that demand winners from the coach that is
entrusted with their alma mater's team. That there is no material at the school
this year is of no importance; that they have dominated the football league
for the past few years is also of no importance, what is of importance is the fact
that they must have a winner. There are four colleges in the league and each
desiring a championship makes a complex situation, to say the least. Now every
time we kick about this situation immediately we are answered with the accusa-
tion that because of the fact that we have so large an enrollment it isn't neces-
sary for us to worry about getting players, but surely there can't be a successful
league if some of the teams drag in players from over the entire country and
play them against purely amateur players. There is no room for professionalism
in university sport and it is a direct challenge to the Intercollegiate union to step
in and squelch any attempt to commercialize this sport. Rules must be made,
without convenient dodges, prohibiting the selection and transporting of football
players to the colleges. Surely they suspect it or are they bliss in their ignorance.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

are. The Committee suggest that it is
the duty of members to warn any per-
son in possession of a Hart House
Library book that his name will be given
to the Committee if the book is not im-
mediately landed in at the Hall Porter's
desk.

Yours truly,
Chairman and Secretary of the
Library Committee.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL—
III team game at 1 p.m. Following
turn out: Murray, Stewart, Ratcliffe,
Heuderson, Horenblais, Faith, Dublin,
Cohen, Roebuck, Nichols, McNaught,
McCollough, C. Morley.

WATER POLO—
4.30—Sr. Meds vs Trinity, Referee
Winterburn. 5.00—Dents vs Sr. U.C.
Referee Green. 5.30—Jr. Meds vs
Dents, Referee Green.

SR. MEDS WATER POLO—
Sudden-death game with Trinity at
4.20 p.m. tonight. Everybody on team
must be out on time.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—
Meet at Hart House Periodical Room
at 2 p.m. Bring sweat suits and bathing
suits. The following men will go to
Hamilton: Brown, Dobson, Hicks,
Hardy, Laari, Love, Mabes, Rowell,
Wadds.

U.C. WATER POLO—
Senior U.C. vs Dents at 5 p.m. The
following turn out: Moses, Walden,
Sable, Savlov, Soren, Foulds, Good-
man, Hershoran, Shiffman.

U.C. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 p.m. for U.C. Jrs.
All out: Cutler, Boyce, Grosskurth,
Harvey, Fowler, Gerby, Epstein, Rob-
inson, Gould, Mackintosh.

U.C. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 p.m. for U.C. Jrs.
All out: Cutler, Boyce, Grosskurth,
Harvey, Fowler, Gerby, Epstein, Rob-
inson, Gould, Mackintosh.

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Game today at 4 p.m. for U.C. Jrs.
All out: Cutler, Boyce, Grosskurth,
Harvey, Fowler, Gerby, Epstein, Rob-
inson, Gould, Mackintosh.

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A jacket beautifully
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Scotch tweed. 12.95



Munrospan skirt lengths
and Munro hand-knitting
wool are dyed to match
or paired in lovely con-
trasting colors. They'll
make a short-sleeve
sweater, size 16, and a
skirt, size 16, with two
pleats. Sold together
at 7.95



A classic skirt of Munro-
span Scotch tweed. \$9

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And in Simpson's Casual Sports Shop you'll find
the most exciting tweeds you've seen in a long
time! Jackets and skirts in rich Munro Scotch
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woody colors. The suit sketched is tailored of
soft, deep-blue tweed. \$25

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In the familiar pouch or new
slide packages. Atstier, milder
cigarette made from much
better tobaccos. Try them.



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CIGARETTES

U.C. WATER POLO—

Senior U.C. vs Dents at 5 p.m. The
following turn out: Moses, Walden,
Sable, Savlov, Soren, Foulds, Good-
man, Hershoran, Shiffman.

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Game today at 4 p.m. for U.C. Jrs.
All out: Cutler, Boyce, Grosskurth,
Harvey, Fowler, Gerby, Epstein, Rob-
inson, Gould, Mackintosh.

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COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

9-12—Folks Farein charity Purim dance, King Edward hotel. "King" to be selected for "Queen of Coronet Club".

5-8 p.m.—V.C.U. women's tea dance at Wynilwood. Sign lists in college hall until Thurs. March 2. Tickets on sale Thurs. and Fri. from twelve until two.

MARCH 5-12

Religion and Life Week, Dr. Howard Thurman.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

Nomination Sunday at Newman Club. 11 a.m.—Convocation Hall service when Dr. Howard Thurman will speak. 4.30 p.m.—Dr. Gordon's Bible Class, 44 Hoskin.

9 p.m.—U.C. musicale in the Women's Union. Guest artists will be Margaret James, Dora Follett, Bob Burns and the Women's Glee Club.

9 p.m.—Wynilwood musicale. Mary MacKinnon Shore, pianist, will be the guest. Victoria students invited.

VARSITY MITTMEN LEAVE TO TUSSLE WITH MIDSHIPMEN

Tonight at six o'clock a picked team of Varsity boxers entrain for Maryland to engage in a tussle with the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy. In previous years the Toronto lads have been lucky to take one or two bouts from their hosts, but the recent showing of Dr. Les Black's charges in the recent senior intercollegiate assault leads the Varsity mentor to expect great things of the hottest team he has led in many seasons.

Leading the Blue and White leather pushers will be the most respected puncher in intercollegiate boxing circles, Captain Jack Piggett, the 165 lb. Hamilton Hurricane. Jack's understudy during the trip will be Ted Jarvis, of football fame.

In the 175 pound division a former champ returns to the wars in the person of Chuck McLean, one of the most rugged fighters ever to appear on this campus. Completing the Varsity team will be Ted DeWolfe at 155, Bill Ramore at 145, Stew Parker at 135, and either Hood or Zwisch at 125, while Hurst is a probable starter at 118 lbs.

The setting for this fistie encounter is one of the classiest that a Toronto team has ever been privileged to visit. Historic old Annapolis, just a few miles north of where the South begins, has long been renowned for the beauty of its location and the charm of its hospitality. Visiting athletes are given an open invitation to all entertainments and other events during their stay. The opposing fighters will meet in the big gymnasium which overlooks the blue waters of the Basin. Admission to the fights is not purchased in the ordinary way, but formal application cards for tickets must be filled in and sent to the Academy. Directions are also given to see that all the spectators are in correct attire for what the Middies deem a very formal occasion. Officers attached to the Academy must wear evening dress, midshipmen are to appear in full dress uniform, and even civilian instructors are requested to come garbed in evening or dinner clothes.

UNIVERSITIES DECLARED MAIN SOURCE OF TALENT

(Continued from Page 1)

people can remedy this situation.

"Angelo is Twenty-Two should be of special interest to the medical students on the campus," Mr. Wildberg, who is also a New York attorney, continued. He pointed out that this streamlined comedy revolves about the character of a young doctor played by Philip Merivale, and that important mention is made of Sir Frederick Banting, famous Canadian doctor-scientist.

Mr. Wildberg intimated that the production will not be taken to New York until all the road territory is covered, despite the fact that the play, which has played in about fifty theatres already, was ready for Broadway some time ago. "We believe that the opinions of Toronto, Detroit, New Haven, Philadelphia, etc., are just as important as New York," he said.

Most of the eight members of the cast, who were picked from 2100 considered actors and actresses, were formerly studying at a small summer theatre near Boston, where Mr. Lewis had himself acted in his own plays. Mr. Wildberg revealed that Mr. Lewis is currently working on another comedy which he hopes to put before the public in a short time.

LAW AND HISTORY PROFS. SPEAK AT LAST SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

of neutrality would be beneficial to America as a whole."

The Opposition argued that the interests of Canada are those of Great Britain, that popular opinion is in favour of supporting the Mother Country, and that Canadian foreign policy would be hopelessly disorganized by permanent neutrality.

Following the debate, the Governor-General prorogued the House.

FIRST, SECOND, OR THIRD CLASS HONOURS CAN EACH BE OBTAINED BY USING TESTED TEXTS FROM THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

D. P.

Special meeting at Parkway this afternoon. Tea will be served. R. J. Schultz will speak at 4.30 on "A Liberal Education". Everyone welcome.

V.C.F.

Sunday tea this Sunday at 4.45 p.m. in Prof. Coggan's home, behind Wycliffe College (opposite Leonard library, Wycliffe College).

VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Elections of V.C.U. executive and president and assoc. president of all societies will take place in Alumni Hall 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nominations for Moss Scholarship, Senior and Athletic Sticks will be received.

OTTAWA DELEGATES

Delegates will travel by train. Fare \$7.40. Probable refund. Be at Union Station at 3.30 Friday. Billeing will be arranged.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

Mary MacKinnon Shore, pianist, will be guest artist, Sunday evening at nine.

S.V.M.

There will be a regular meeting of the S.V.M. group in the School of Missions this Sunday morning at 9.45.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS

Will those intending to attend the Victoria College At-Home please be ready to sit down to dinner at 7 p.m. sharp. Tickets, Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Dance in Wynilwood at 8.30.

SWING CLUB

Tickets for next Friday's meeting available at Diana's or from faculty representatives.

M. & P., HONOUR SCIENCE

Dance tonight, 9 p.m., at Ward-Price Art Galleries, College, opposite Eaton's (near Yonge). Don Armstrong's orchestra.

VIC WOMEN'S TEA DANCE

Tickets will be on sale from 12-2 p.m. for the dance to be held in Wynilwood, Saturday, March 4.

"UNIVERSITY IMPROVED" SAYS ALLAN ROY DAFOE (Continued from Page 1)

all over the continent, Doctor Dafeo could not claim having had any previous experience in journalism on the staff of the undergraduate newspaper, "No," he explained, "all the writing I ever did was connected with passing examinations."

After graduation, the doctor practised setting broken limbs and yanking teeth in several mining and lumber camps to the wild north of the Rideau Lakes. Finally he found a "pretty picture" quiet little place on the shore of a beautiful lake and settled down there where game came to him twenty-five years later.

Yesterday morning, Doctor Dafeo surprised a group of second year Dents in the Prosthetic lab, as he went quietly looking around the college before visiting Dean Mason.

In a short impromptu talk to the boys he stressed the importance of the care of teeth, and explained how the gums' dentitions are in perfect condition. Then he followed that with news that last summer was the last one for the five famous babies to be on exhibition. "From now on," he informed them, "the children will be educated privately until their eighteenth year."

Doctor Dafeo sees state dentistry and state medicine hand in hand coming closer every year. "State control has its good points," he affirmed, "and I'm not on the fence by any means."

"TELEPATHY MORE THAN LUCK," SAYS D. B. DELURY (Continued from Page 1)

Professor J. P. Rhine, of Duke University, began to standardize the tests in 1930, and they have developed into their present state, he said.

The tests were primarily a problem in psychology, Mr. DeLury explained, but the calculation of probabilities was so important in obtaining results that mathematics entered into them as well.

ASSAULT PLANNED FOR HART HOUSE

The glory, gore and gusto of an intercollegiate assault-at-arms will be revived in full splendour this Saturday at Hart House as McMaster, O.A.C., Western and Toronto vie for intermediate honours in the realms of boxing, wrestling and fencing.

A tentative but probable line-up of the Toronto mittmen finds Bob Hurst, Mike Swick, Bob McAdam, Jack Mees and Joe Piggett in the five lighter classes. The last named gentleman is a brother of "One-Punch" Jack Piggett, which is a pretty good recommendation by the way, and is out to prove that furious fighting is a feature of the family-tree.

The blue and white will be well-represented in each class of the grant and groan game. Jack Mulligan has a Western opponent in the 118 pound contest and at 125 "Christmas-dinner" Bill Coleman has plenty of opposition from O.A.C. and London. Syd Patrick, Milt Engel, Bill Wachsmuth, A. Esson, Clarence Thompson and Roy McIntyre will be going about the gentle business of pinning shoulders in the other five divisions. Said Mr. McIntyre is he of football fame and will be wrestling in the heavyweight class.

Toronto's three-man fencing team will in all likelihood be Doug Macintosh, O. Reynolds and Bill Harvey. As yet their foil foes from the other colleges have not been definitely decided and it seems that O.A.C. will be unrepresented.

In all of the events where there are more than two contenders, the elimination bouts will be held tomorrow afternoon. Unlike last week, the fencers will not perform in mid-day matches but will strut their stuff as part and parcel of the three-ringed Stevens circus in the evening.

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ILLUSTRATED
CAME FROM
THE BEEHIVE
BOOK NO. 2.
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It's so inexpensive to knit yourself a charming complement to smart Spring tailored! And here's a grand wool to do it with. This crochet knitting wool comes in a range of about 30 tones—so there's bound to be one to suit your new Spring whim. We list but a few—Approximately 1 oz. ball 25c.

White Navy Woodland Green Black
Dusky Sky Dark Aurore Pale Rose
Blue de Lyon Cobalt Chalk Green Polka Rust
Sapphire Yellow Earl Marlowe Periwinkle Blue
Emerald Meadow Talloween Green New Time
Purple Aster

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INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS GUARD TITLE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night at the Hamilton Aquatic Club swimming pool, Varsity, Western, McMaster and O.A.C. will battle it out for intermediate intercollegiate swimming supremacy. With the senior title well tucked away the intermediate team is out to repeat the stellar performance of its senior brethren and successfully defend their laurels against Western, O.A.C. and McMaster.

Varsity's team are practically all newcomers with the exception of Love, Laari and Hicks. As yet untried, the team pins its hopes at record breaking on Hicks, an outstanding breast stroker and Love, an exceptionally fast sprinter. The Blue teams' strongest opponents, judging by all reports, will be the team pooled by Western. Loaring, famous as a track man, is a serious threat in the sprints, and Jim Farmer, if he is as good in a pool as he is on the football field or a basketball floor, should give the rest of the entrants plenty to worry about. McMaster and O.A.C. remain dark horses, although rumour has instead that McMaster have no exceptional swimmers.

In the diving and back stroke, Dobson, Hardy, Mabee and Rowell will represent the Blue team, while Brown, Wadds and Cronin will probably round out the rest of the events and bring to the University of Toronto another swim championship.

BAILEY'S BLUES HOSTS TO PRINCETON'S TIGERS

Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues wind up a rather disappointing season Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Princeton Tigers in Varsity Arena. The Blues' success against American teams this year has been excellent, and they have piled up high scores.

Seven of the seniors will be playing as if their very lives or the title were at stake. Against Princeton, Bing Caswell, Bill Morrison, Bill L'Heureux, Cam MacLachlan, Dick Craig, Art Boddington and Tony Cassels will be playing their last game for the blue and white.

But Princeton have a pretty fair squad and nothing would please them better than a win over a Canadian team. "Pec-wee!" Johnston, the Tiger goalie, has been coming along fast and will be hard to score on. Budge Miller, the Princeton captain, plays a steady game on defence and the first line of Cochran, Robbins and Barnacle will bear plenty of watching.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA (Continued from page 2)

policy that he pursued last night will never frighten an audience away; what he might do well to remember is that it will never gain him a reputation for musical profundity either.

Herbert Cowan

CHAMPUS CAT (Continued from page 2)

LIABILITIES

Professors' salaries	\$ 936.43
Football players' wages	14,345.20
1500 non-returned books	20.10
Odds and ends	432,792.13
Food for mice in psych. labs	45,342.00

Total

"There is," they announced, "a marked deficit. Therefore we are unable to stand the expense of final examinations." Students are heartbroken as a result of the cancellation. "The only good thing about it," they say, "is that we will have time to read good books instead of the ones on our course."

A tag day for National Scholarships will be held by the university (in an attempt to balance the budget).

Lambda Gamma Mu

WOMEN ATHLETES ELECT THEIR REPRESENTATIVES

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1939-40 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Tuesday, March 14 at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Friday, March 10 at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming and Tennis Clubs, four representatives each; Baseball and Badminton Clubs, two representatives each; the undergraduate members of the 1938-39 Directorate.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1939

No. 93

McGill Whip Varsity Forcing Play-off In Cage Circuit

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Loyalists Renew Resistance

Madrid: General Segismundo Casado, in the name of the popular army of Central Spain, seized the government from the hands of Premier Negrin yesterday and headed a defense council pledged to fight Franco and his Nationalists. A manifesto issued by the new military government suggested Negrin had been prevented from leaving Spain.

Halifax Fire Toll Set at 28

Halifax: Police of this city officially placed at twenty-eight the number of missing and believed dead after Thursday's disastrous Queen Hotel fire. Eleven bodies have been found, four of which have been definitely identified.

Coronation of Pope March 12

Vatican City: Bearing the motto of "Pax iustitia pax"—peace is the work of justice—Pope Pius XII will be crowned this Sunday after an impressive procession. The return of the custom of assuming the papal tiara on the balcony of St. Peter's, instead of inside the basilica will make the spectacle visible to almost 500,000 persons.

Elections

There are few undergraduates who do not realize by now that Hart House elections are only two days away. In the tumult of electioneering on Wednesday 3,000 ballots will stream in to decide who are to manage the activities of the House for the coming year. The complete list of nominations is as follows:

House Committee: S. W. Albright, II U.C.; R. A. Colquhoun, I Pharmacy; D. M. Deacon, II Victoria; F. B. Fallis, I Victoria; L. S. Hildes, II Dentistry; R. B. Hutcheson, III Trinity; J. A. MacVicar, II St. Michael's; B. R. Morgan, I Trinity; G. S. Patchet, II U.C.; B. M. Shiffman, III U.C.; M. Shohkhr, III Medicine; E. Sigston, II Wycliffe; F. C. J. Sills, II St. Michael's; R. T. M. Tamblin, I S.P.S.; L. Weingarten, II U.C.; J. Yaremko, II U.C.

Library Committee: W. W. Cameron, (Continued on page 2)

Report Royal Visit To Affect Exams Declared False

Final examinations will be held on schedule this year and will not be held earlier as has been rumoured, a source in the Registrar's office revealed Saturday. The pending visit of the king and queen was the reason given for this alleged move.

The preliminary timetable will be released the first week in April, just before Easter, they added.

Student reaction on bearing the rumour that exams would be held earlier due to the royal visit was varied. Some declared that such a shortening of time would very likely mean the loss of their year, while others said that if warned immediately the change would make no difference.

There were also a few who remarked that it was a fine thing to have the examinations earlier. "The less time to worry about them the better," was the remark of one co-ed.

Square Dances Add Final Touch To Hectic Limerlost Outing

Everything that could be called a cabin was utilized at Limerlost last weekend as over a hundred university students trekked to the north country to take in the last ski week-end before the dead months set in. Like so many congenial surdines they were packed ten to the room, after having made the 150 mile trip by train, motor or dog sled.

The condition of the snow was good, although it became soft in the afternoons. At that time, even the hardest hill, the "Top of the World" could be safely managed by amateurs. The 150 miles of trail were in fine condition, and were at all times patronized by the skiers.

Those who did not ski found plenty of other things to take up their time. They could toboggan down some of the steep slopes, ride, or cruise through the timber behind a husky team of wolf dogs.

Saturday night was featured by the square dancing when those who were still able to navigate after the day's

exercise discarded their ski boots for slippers, and whipped through the intricacies of Birdie in the Cage, Grand Chain and so on.

Always a tender subject with skiers, FOOD was dished out and taken with gusto. It was a person's privilege to ask for more. Not only that but it was good right down to the last raspberry float.

Some pranksters, ready for a joke, astonished resident wolves and other wild game by conducting a form of Indian dance around a flare which they lighted on the side of a hill.

Half a dozen torpedoes on the track as the train left Huntville, a skunk which the train hit in the outskirts of Toronto, a masquerade parade from baggage car to observation platform and back, featuring many prominent and imaginary personages, Sally Rand, his Satanic majesty, and the mummy of Cleopatra, which won the prize of a free week-end at Limerlost, enlivened the homeward journey.

Blues Lace Princeton 6-1 In Season's Final Game

Assume Undisputed Possession of Second Place by Virtue of 6-1 Puck Conquest Saturday

CRAIG OPENS SCORING

Varsity senior hockeyists kept their record of conquest over American colleges intact by lacing Princeton Tigers 6-1 in their Saturday matinee puck-clash at Varsity Arena. The win showed Varsity into second place ahead of Queen's, and two points behind the pacesetter McGill Red Raiders. It was Varsity's last game of the I.L.H.L. season.

Varsity broke in front and were never in trouble from flagfall to finish. Princeton put up a good fight in the first two periods, but a determined last period assault by Varsity produced four goals to put the issue beyond doubt. Dick Craig opened the scoring in the first period after a neat passing bout with Tommy Callon. Princeton rallied midway of the second session, however, when Harry Turner, standing uncheked in front of the Varsity net, converted Bordley's pass for the Princeton team's lone goal. Maynard got that one back for Varsity at the eighteen minute mark, cashing George Wood's rebound.

Princeton carried the play in the early moments of the last period in an attempt to knot the count, but L'Heureux (Continued on page 3)

School Elections

The results of the annual School elections, held on Friday, are as follows: Engineering Society Executive: Pres., S. M. C. Dunn; 1st vice-pres., D. Turner; 2nd vice-pres., G. F. Keller; secretary, J. Lelitch; treasurer, W. Brown.

Athletic Association Executive: Pres., G. M. McHenry; vice-pres., J. Buchan; sec.-treas., F. Dobson. 470 Executive: Pres., D. R. B. McArthur; vice-pres., J. D. Bryce; sec.-treas., Y. H. Williamson; athletic rep., D. C. Jennings. 471 Executive: Pres., B. Davis; vice-pres., S. Munro; sec.-treas., A. L. Mac (Continued on page 3)

Ushers' Cheques

The marshals who worked at the Varsity Stadium or Arena during the winter may receive their cheques by calling at the Athletic Office on Tuesday.

FAITH IN GOD VITAL STATES THURMAN

Belief that only a true vision of God will lead one to realize his own shortcomings and the failure of the society in which he lives, was expressed by Dr. Howard Thurman in Convocation Hall yesterday morning. Dr. Thurman, professor of philosophy at Howard University, Washington, D.C., was speaking at a special service inaugurating Religion and Life Week on the campus. Speaking on "The Vision of God", Dr. Thurman outlined three ways in which people might act. Some believed that God, if he exists, must be an un-natural God; and they looked for divine signs in unnatural happenings. By self-denial they "flee from the world", he said, giving monasticism as an example.

Another group, the Humanists, consider that any concept of God is "essentially unreal and has nothing really to do with the facts of life." Dr. Thurman considered that the biological emphasis and tendency to account for sin in terms of a defective "thyroid", was inadequate.

The third and most comprehensible idea, is the one that brings about a (Continued on page 3)

Bert Pearl



... entertainer on the C.B.C.'s "Happy Gang" program, who will appear as master of ceremonies at the Swing Club's meeting next Friday.

SWING CLUB LISTS VARIED PROGRAM

Bert Pearl of Radio Fame will Act as Master of Ceremonies at Coming Meeting

INDIAN CHIEF HEADLINER

A full blooded Indian chief has been added to the list of attractions to be presented at the swing club meeting which takes place at Diana Sweets on Friday, March 10th at 4.30. He is Chief Traylor Halfpound of the Seneca Indians of New York State, and is currently featured with Bert Niosi's orchestra.

The other attractions at this meeting are Bert Niosi and his quartet, which is considered by many to be the most outstanding swing outfit in Canada, and Louise King, well known radio vocalist. Bert Pearl of the Happy Gang program, has agreed to act as master of ceremonies.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Victoria College Union executives for next year, and senior officers of Victoria societies, were chosen in elections held at the college Friday.

The following student officers were elected:

Victoria College Union: President, Bill Small; associate-president, Hildegarde Goodfellow; vice-president, Ted Gray; secretary, Margaret Grant; treasurer, Jim Kane; social director, Mac Carter; social directress, Doris (Continued on page 2)

Redmen's Double Victory Leaves Three Teams Locked In First Place Tie

DR. AYDELOTTE WAS RHODES SCHOLAR

President of Swarthmore University Finds Chief Interest in English Literature

STRESSES ATHLETICS

By Anita Freedman

"Although I'm a college president I still manage to maintain a connection with the intellectual life," smiled Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore University, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, in an interview on Friday. Dr. Aydelotte delivered the three Mar-fist lectures last week at Convocation Hall on "The Vision of Cecil Rhodes".

He is himself a Rhodes Scholar of 1905. At that time he was taking a research degree in English literature. Today his main interest still lies in literature—the Elizabethan field. Besides he is writing a book about the Rhodes scholars and the lectures which he gave here will be published.

Swarthmore University, of which Dr. Aydelotte is president, is unusual in (Continued on page 4)

Fun, Frivoly At School Elections

By Munden Bishop

While the townspeople of Toronto were anxiously enquiring whether an invasion from Mars was actually taking place Friday, the men from the little red schoolhouse were blithely celebrating their elections. The cause of it all was a miniature cannon which had been rescored for the occasion. Fearing an invasion, the gates of U.C. were hastily slammed shut, and Arts students, thankful at being locked out from an exam, stayed to watch the excitement.

There was no invasion of U.C., however. The Schoolmen, mindful of past fines, as well as the presence of the police and representatives of their faculty, behaved like gentlemen, at least till they were past U.C.

After the annual brawl at Hart House voting was indulged in spasmodically when the Engineers repaired to their favourite place of entertainment. A new high was set this year, as the stage was invaded on invitation. A new school yell was born. "We want Butch".

The final colour of the day was at Hart House, when free food and election results were featured in the evening. Schoolmen, happy that their men had been elected, or sorrowful that they had not, turned their steps homeward—indirectly.

Fighting McGill Quintet Edges Out Western and Varsity Cagers on Successive Nights

BEAT WESTERN 42-41

By Mike Greenstein

What started out as a "suicide trip" ended in a blaze of glory for the fighting Redmen of McGill University when they downed the highly-touted Varsity cage quintet 39-33 in the final game of the intercollegiate basketball season at Hart House Saturday evening. Thus for the first time in the history of the league three teams are tied for leadership as foils in written to the 1939 schedule and after a month and a half of campaigning a play-off will be necessary if the right to wear the mantle of success is to fall on either McGill, Varsity or Western, last year's title-holders. Only Queen's remains on the outside looking in.

Overjoyed at the news that McGill had unexpectedly downed Western the night before and needing only a win over the under-rated Redmen from Montreal to bring the Wilson Cup back to Toronto after a one-year absence, the boys in blue fired out like wet firecrackers at the crucial moments.

It just wasn't Varsity's night to shine and fans who came expecting a home team win were disappointed. Toronto was outshout and outplayed and only once late in the second half, did they seriously threaten Coach Van Wagner's lads from Quebec.

Although McGill scored a good deal of their baskets on long shots, they got about as many on breakaways from their own baskets after grabbing the rebounds off the boards. Wylkes at (Continued on page 3)

DR. AYDELOTTE GIVES FINAL RHODES TALK

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore University, gave a talk last Friday evening in Convocation Hall on "The Record of Rhodes Scholars after Returning Home." This concluded a series of lectures given by President Aydelotte, entitled "The Vision of Cecil Rhodes."

Dr. Aydelotte stated that there are about a thousand Rhodes Scholars in the United States. These are scattered unevenly over the country and seem to concentrate in large cities such as New York. They are engaged in such fields as law, business, politics, journalism, medicine and the ministry.

Particularly stressed in the lecture was the expansion of education in the United States. There are now twenty times as many students and three times as many colleges as formerly.

7,000 ATTEND AS VARSITY BOXERS LOSE TO NAVY

Annapolis, March 4: An estimated crowd of 7,000 spectators, the largest to witness a Navy meet this year, saw United States Naval Academy boxers edge out the University of Toronto representatives by a single bout here this evening. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, refereed the match. The absence of Lou Dillon, Varsity's

118-lb. title holder, proved the deciding factor of the evening. In this division, Dillon's plucky understudy, Bob Hurst, was defeated by Midshipman T. M. Bennett. Boxing at 127 Midshipman J. E. Shepherd outlasted Toronto's Mike Swick, who was replacing Adam Hood. Steved Parker held Varsity's W. D. Coyne to a draw in the 135-lb. class.

Wildcat Bill Ramore recorded U. of T.'s first victory in the 145-lb. bracket, pounding out a verdict over Naval Academy's F. Robertson. Ted De Wolfe at 155 fell victim to the flying fists of Varsity's captain, E. G. Fairfax. At 165 reliable Jack Piggott proved a handy winner by decision over Midshipman S. E. Wagenbols. The only

knockout of the evening went to Chuck McLean of Toronto, who stopped opponent A. B. Wallace in the last round. The heavyweight division went to Navy by default.

Ted Jarvis, understudy Jack Piggott, went three rounds against J. S. Eversole of Navy in a bout that had no bearing on the result of the meet.

THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, MARCH 6th, 1939

Hart House Library and Borrowed Books

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

The checkings of the Hart House Library conducted in December and again a week ago have revealed the loss of a considerable number of books. It is in the hope of securing the return of the missing books that the Committee take the unusual step of requesting you to publish this letter.

The library is at present closed until further notice.

It is possible that members of Hart House may know where these books are. The Committee suggest that it is the duty of members to warn any person in possession of a Hart House Library book that his name will be given to the Committee if the book is not immediately handed in at the Hall Porter's desk.

Yours truly,

(signed) Cecil Lewis.
Chairman of the Library Committee.
(signed) S. McClatchie,
Secretary of the Library Committee.

In case the letter printed last Friday was missed by some who might be interested, it is reprinted again today. In the past it seems that certain undergraduate members of Hart House have been aware of others who have removed books from the library, and I have warned them that if the books were not returned, the Hart House authorities would be informed.

It has been announced that it is now possible for anyone who has taken books this year to return them to the Hall Porter's desk, and "no questions will be asked".

Possibly it is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of undergraduates have been greatly disappointed that Hart House library has been closed again. For leisure reading it is unsurpassed, as every possible convenience for one's comfort is there. There is no other library in Toronto which offers a wider selection, and the books may be picked out personally with ease, with no red tape of signing or consulting an attendant.

But there is one rule which must be observed. And that is that books are not to be removed from the room. But books have been taken. We would gladly believe if possible that these books had not been taken by students, and put the blame on some outsider. And we would gladly refrain from making public the fact that books have been stolen, for it is a terrible reflection on the undergraduate body to realize the lack of integrity of some of its members.

Perhaps in some cases it is merely thoughtlessness which prompts someone to remove a book, so that they will be able to finish it at home. And it may be thoughtlessness which allows them to forget to bring it back. However, it means that the whole male body of the university has to be kept in the finest private libraries in the world. Anyone who has in his possession a Hart House Library book should realize that it is marked sufficiently to make it impossible to show or loan to a friend without being found out. It can be of no value to him except for purely selfish reasons.

Offenders are being treated very considerably,

when they are allowed to return their takings with no questions asked. All offenders are urged to do so immediately for the sake of the whole university.

And for any offender who still neglects to do what he can to remedy his mistake, we can only suggest that he be treated with the utmost severity, and any student should feel it his duty to use extreme methods in forcing any purloiner to restore "borrowed" books.—A.C.F.

A Class-room Trend

While children in Fascist countries are being schooled under a regime of the strictest discipline, a trend in the extreme opposite direction is forecast for education in America. A group at the University of Chicago investigating methods of pedagogy, has compiled its findings into a work entitled "Emotion and the Educative Process". They advocate "soft-peddling of teaching methods and stressing instead individual personality differences, especially emotions". Claiming that emotional development should be stimulated in the classroom, they advocate sympathetic personal treatment on the part of teachers, and a radical revision of curricula which would render school less distasteful for the children. "Is it more important," they ask, "that children develop adjusted integrated personalities, or that they fulfill some . . . traditional academic objectives?"

While individual personality adjustment is of supreme importance, one is inclined to wonder if it should be the aim of an educational curriculum. Surely the child trained from kindergarten up to develop his emotions will come to place undue importance on them. This is a human failing which makes an appearance under any system, and it is just possible that the child would benefit more by having his emotions disregarded in the classroom. An element of discipline is essential if the individual is to become socially adjusted and it is at school that most children learn their first lesson in discipline. While there is vast room for improvement in the old educational system, it must be remembered that there are pitfalls in the extreme application of a new theory.

—B.K.

Good Old McGill

Supporters of the Red and White need not shout "What's the matter with Old McGill" this year, for judging by her athletic success, she is quite all right. Last fall, after many years out of the running, the Redmen came through to win the intercollegiate rugby championship, and just failed to win the intercollegiate track meet also. Then keeping up her record, McGill captured the hockey title this winter.

But it seems that no one rated her chances in basketball very highly, especially after Varsity had little trouble in defeating the cagers right in Montreal some time ago. No one was very surprised when things worked out to make it look as though the struggle was all between Varsity and Western, and when Toronto failed by one point to tie the Mustangs in London, the local fans were starting to name the neutral court for the play-off.

And then McGill came along, and on two successive nights defeated both the league leaders on their own courts, to make it a three-cornered tie for first place. It was a blow and a surprise to both the Ontario teams, but it looks to be a good thing for intercollegiate basketball, which wasn't getting as much support at McGill as it warranted. Now it will be necessary to have two play-off games, and the attention of university sports fans will be directed towards this very thrilling university game for the next few days.—A.C.F.

APRIL MUSIC Drama

U.T.S. Dramatic Society

When a high school or collegiate presents a play by Shakespeare, the audience (with the possible exception of parents of the actors) usually goes prepared to see an immature performance.

This attitude, however, did not apply to the University of Toronto Schools' presentation of *Macbeth* last week. The audience saw James Goodson in the title role, John Dickson as *Banquo*, and Iain Dow as *Lady Macbeth* give mature and creditable performances. Many of the minor parts, of course, looked rather out of place, with beards at the terminations of fresh young faces, and the lines spoken by them lacked confidence.

Since the play revolved mainly about the aforementioned leading characters, however, the result



MIDS ASTOUNDED AS LAB SUBJECT COMES TO LIFE

Dead Ten Years, Man Gets Up and Walks Out of Dissection Room

THEOLOGIANS PROTEST

When a laboratory subject who had been dead for ten years got up and walked out of a dissection room in the medical building yesterday, the campus was thrown into a turmoil.

A group in anatomy were just going to start work on 7-B-373, as he is familiarly known, when he got up, stretched, and haughtily walked out of the lab, attired only in a white sheet.

Recovering from their surprise, the mids immediately set out in pursuit of the specimen, but could not find him. Last person to see him was a campus policeman who reported: "Yes, I saw a man smelling of formaldehyde and wrapped in a sheet walking across the campus. But is that so unusual?"

Informed of the event, Boris O'Rourke, aged attendant in the medical morgue, fell on his knees and said: "May hivin preserve us. 'Tis surely a portent. Ten years, and no trouble till now."

Theologians from the various federated colleges immediately issued a formal protest. "There is something immoral about it," read the statement, "if we had been meant to rise from the dead providence would have given us some kind of apparatus to do so. We will discuss this regrettable incident at the next synod."

A professor of Philosophy issued the following solution for the affair: "The man had a desire to become a living being again. He could not be happy until he lived. Therefore he came to life."

"We cannot offer a solution," said a source in the Department of Psychology, "until we get 463 similar cases to provide data."

"It can't happen here," said Sinclair Lewis tersely, when telephoned about the matter.

Officials of the Medical Faculty announced that they will bring suit against the man for ten years' lodging. "The boulder has disrupted our whole laboratory schedule," they said.

—Lambda Gamma Mu.

was an effective production. Goodson and Dow might be said to have carried the play. Their interpretations of the "murderous" Macbeth and his scheming wife were manifestations of the spirit of the play, and only occasionally did they tend to over-act. This tendency was marked in the soliloquies, but, since this tendency in soliloquies has become almost traditional, it seems excusable.

Iain Dow as *Lady Macbeth* was confronted not only by a difficult role, but also by the necessity of a figurative change of sex. He accomplished both tasks in a competent manner, although he was aided, doubtless, by the traditional masculinity of the lady he portrayed.

One minor character deserves mention. George Gibson as the porter in the comic relief scene following the murder did some very accomplished clowning. As might be expected, he was the most popular of the players in the minds of the audience.

Some clever lighting effects were used in the witches' scene. Off-stage voices were used, but they tended to become monotonous in the longer speeches.

It is not likely that the Bard of Avon turned over in his grave as a result of the performance.—Lloyd G. McDonald.

U.C. Musicale

Last night, the third in a series of (Continued on Page 4)

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

III U.C.; W. A. Cowan, II U.C.; C. L. Dubin, II U.C.; J. P. Dunn, II U.C.; A. L. Haines, II Victoria; F. W. Hanley, III Victoria; A. R. Kilgour, II Trinity; A. D. McLennan, II Victoria; C. A. Monteith, III U.C.; J. K. Rooke, II U.C.; J. W. Scott, IV Medicine; J. H. Snyder, I Pharmacy; V. D. Wigmore, II Wycliffe.

Music Committee: D. M. Bean, IV Medicine; I. A. Blackstone, II U.C.; E. S. Bull, II Trinity; D. M. Ewing, II Victoria; C. J. Fairfield, I Pharmacy; E. A. Goodman, III U.C.; E. A. M. Grange, III Trinity; V. N. Harbison, II Trinity; D. M. Kirk, I Forestry; D. A. Lang, III Trinity; L. C. Mark, IV Medicine; J. Mavor Moore, II U.C.; F. B. Reinsberry, III Victoria; D. B. Spence, II U.C.; T. A. Wilkinson, IV Wycliffe.

Art Committee: W. E. Burgis, I Pharmacy; J. F. Freeman, I Dentistry; W. B. Harper, II Wycliffe; R. S. Harris, II Trinity; A. S. Mallon, II St. Michael's; M. A. Murphy, II Dentistry; N. L. Pridoux, I S.P.S.; D. R. Tennent, III S.P.S.; J. G. Todds, II U.C.; B. M. Williams, II U.C.

Camera Committee: M. A. Ashworth, IV Medicine; Q. R. Ball, III S.P.S.; W. H. Cockcroft, III Medicine; H. H. Mullinger, II S.P.S.; A. J. L. Solway, IV Medicine; C. E. Sylvester, IV Medicine.

Squash Racquets Committee: L. F. Fitzpatrick, II St. Michael's; H. B. Hussey, II Trinity; H. L. Kerr, II Victoria; C. S. Lazier, II Trinity; B. R. B. Magee, I Medicine; R. W. Miller, II Victoria; P. W. Rankin, II U.C.; C. L. Wilson, II Trinity; M. A. Wilson, III S.P.S.

Debates Committee: D. A. Bristol, III Victoria; E. K. Cranfield, II Trinity; A. H. Crosbie, II Trinity; R. R. Easton, III Trinity; C. L. Francis, III U.C.; S. M. Gelber, I U.C.; E. Hardy, I U.C.; P. C. McGillicuddy, III U.C.; A. E. Maloney, II St. Michael's; M. D. Morton, III U.C.

Glee Club Committee: N. J. Abbott, III Victoria; J. C. Bain, III Victoria; W. T. J. Cronin, II St. Michael's; J. L. Macdonald, I Victoria; W. C. Shearer, II S.P.S.; J. W. Silvers, III U.C.; W. G. Wear, IV Medicine.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, assistant social director, Don Ferguson; assistant social director, Audrey Elliott.

Debating Parliament: President, Joe Willard; associate, Amy Schaffler. Student Christian Movement: President, Ernie Best; associate, Arlene Booth.

Men's Athletic Union: President, R. Sweet.

Women's Athletic Union: President, Jean Lennox.

Music Club: President, John Morrison; associate, Jean Martin.

Dramatic Society: President, Dick Stewart; associate, Betty Cunningham.

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Varsity Mermaids Take Intercollegiate Swim Honours

Naiads Sweep Card Shatter Four Records

Varsity mermaids stroked their way to intercollegiate swimming honours Friday night in Kingston when they captured every event in the annual meet breaking four records in the bargain. By virtue of ranking first in all of eight events Varsity totalled 43 points. Queen's, with three seconds, ranked next in place, and third position was awarded McMaster, whose Hope Gray took second in style, later trailing Varsity's ace, Peggy Bailey, in the breast stroke. This event was the closest race of the night, although the local naiad led all the way. Mary Casson, blonde Toronto star, established a new mark of 29.25 seconds for the 50 yard free

style, breaking the old mark of 32.15 seconds formerly held by Gert Evans of Varsity. Dot Hobson, well-known Toronto nator in winning the century free style for Varsity, set a new record of 106 3-5, lowering the time set by Bobby McDonald last year. Smashing her own previous record, Bobby set a new mark of 37 2-5 in the back-stroke event, which she won handily. Win Baxter was twice winner for the Blue and White when she was awarded first place in both style and ornamental swimming. Two Varsity entries tied for diving honours, Marg Hall and Peggy Bailey, with 45.6 points.

Handicapped by Loss of Loaring Varsity is Third in Swim Meet

By Sam Lipin

Hamilton, March 4: Handicapped by the last minute ruling out of Loaring, Varsity's intercollegiate swimmer swimmers nevertheless managed to keep well up in the running at the intermediate meet held in Hamilton last Saturday night. With only the final relay left the Blue mermaids were still threatening to retain the championship, but were unable to match the strong teams pooled by O.A.C. and Western. The race was a thrilling one with Varsity just nosed out in the last twenty-five yards, giving the meet to Western, with 28 points, second place to O.A.C. with 27 points, and third place to Varsity with 22 points.

All the races were very close but only one record was smashed when Hicks burned up the last lap in the 200 breast stroke to finish in 2 mins. 51.1 seconds, 37 seconds under the old record, held by Hicks himself. Waddis placed second in the same event, with Laari doing the same in the 300 free,

and Hardy and Mabce taking second and third in the back stroke. Varsity's strong medley relay team of Mabce, Hicks and Laari placed in first position and Fred Rowell, Varsity's ace diver, was well up in the running.

WATER POLO

Mon. March 6, 5 p.m., Sr. Vic vs Jr. Meds.

Tues. March 7, 5 p.m., St. Mike's vs Trinity.

Wed. March 8, 5 p.m., Sr. Vic vs Jr. Meds.

Thurs. March 9, 5 p.m., St. Mike's vs Trinity.

Finals: March 13, 15 and 17 at 5 p.m. Three games, best two out of three to win the championship. Re-

maining scheduled games which must be played off are:

Mon. March 6, 4.30, St. Mike's vs Jr. U.C.; 5.30, Jr. Vic vs Wyckoff.

Fri. March 10, 5 p.m., Dents vs Jr. Meds.

Varsity Athletes Take Third Spot In Intermediate Assault-at-Arms

Sad was the sports story that emanated from Hart House Saturday evening, for while the senior basketballers were being toppled by McGill, the Varsity intermediate boxing, wrestling and fencing teams were likewise being snowed under in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms. In the fencing, Western took top honours and in the boxing and wrestling O.A.C. came through in no uncertain manner to defeat the other three colleges, McMaster, London and Toronto.

The boxing was spasmodically furious but there was not a knockout all evening and only one K.O. in the eliminations in the afternoon, that being a technical in the second round by Logie Allen of the 135 pounders over Ord of McMaster. It remained for Bob McAdam of Varsity to quash the Allen aspirations in the final although it was a close bout, Mahlon Beach of O.A.C. at 118, Mort Golden, Western, at 175 and Vern Wyles of O.A.C. in the heavy division were the only entrants in their respective classes, while in the 165 division Will Joyce of O.A.C. won by default. Don Cooke of London had a

wicked left that subdued Harold Kleinman of Guelph in the 125 class. At 145, Phil Cameron of Western eliminated Mee, representing the blue and white, but lost to Don MacDonald of the Aggie aggregation in the evening bout. Joe Piggott of Toronto was apparently saving his punches for a rainy day and was outpointed by the Western wallflower Roy Kent, who continued his winning ways in the final bout of the evening by securing the nod over Fred O'Callaghan of O.A.C.

RESULTS

The grand totals found O.A.C. with 7.5 points, Western with 6.5, Toronto with 1.5 and McMaster with .5.

The fencing comprised six bouts, each worth two points to the winning three-man team. The trio of Hord Taylor, John Lee and Reg Haskins from London captured high honours by winning all its bouts for 6 points, while Orr Reynolds, Bill Horsey and Doug MacIntosh fought the blues into the runner-up position by amassing four points. Low individual score for the evening went to Western's John Lee with but 22 hits against him.

SENIOR CO-ED CAGERS WHIP INTIES 24-13

Intercollegiate Title-Holders Easy Winners Over Weakened Intermediate Squad

Defeating the Inties for the first time in three games, the Varsity senior co-ed cagers making their first public bow since winning the intercollegiate title, overcame a weakened intermediate team 24-13 in a slow fixture at Hart House Saturday night. Bobby McDonald, senior captain, chalked up ten points, while slither Annabelle Macklin turned in a fine performance for the Inties with six points. Mary Bennett, chief scoring threat for the latter team, was out of the game, as was her sister Kay of the seniors' guard line.

Seniors: Bobby McDonald (10), Helen Gurney (10), Beryl Pollock (4), Norah Rean, Jean Lennox, Patsy McLaren, Janie Church.

Intermediates: Ruth Danard (4), Annabelle Macklin (6), Berna Christie (2), Eric Armstrong (1), Agnes Cameron, Mary Carson, Molly Moore, Kay Bryans.

M'GILL HOOPSTERS EDGE VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) centre and Sandberg at guard were high men for the winners, scoring twenty-five points between them. Purdie and Kingston also turned in excellent performances, while Giannasio was always a threat with his fast passing and field-generalship.

Bill Rogin, Varsity guard and the league's leading scorer, was well watched throughout the night, but tossed in five field goals and one free throw for a total of eleven points. Mahoney was the eighth while Aitchison and Captain Walt McGregor, playing his final league game in a Varsity uniform, turned in starry performances.

McGill jumped into the lead right after the starting whistle when Captain Frank Giannasio rapped in a fast field goal from under the basket and New Wykes followed up with a rebound off Kingston's shot. The winners kept splitting the twice with successive hoops and after eight minutes of play led 12-0. Rogin broke the ice for Varsity with a long shot but the luckless hoopers were unable to break away from the close-checking McGill players and the score at half-time stood 21-14 in favour of the visitors.

McGill: Wykes 13, Mislal, Giannasio 2, Drysdale, Purdie 6, Keyes, Sandberg 12, Kingston 6.

Varsity: Lavarano 3, Cahill 2, Singer, Minehan, Mahoney & McGregor 4, Flaherty 2, Rogin 11, Aitchison 3.

BLUE SHIRTS DEFEAT PRINCETON RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1) and McLachlan, Varsity's rearguard pair, fired blue-line shots to make the count 4-1 and salt the game away. Cassels and Craig added superfluous last-minute counters, Craig's score being awarded by the referee when Fraker of Princeton threw his stick at the Toronto player.

There are still a few contests in the I.H.L.L. carded for decision. Princeton meet Queen's Monday night in Kingston and a Tricolour victory will send the latter team into a second-place tie with Varsity. McGill play Dartmouth on Tuesday and can clinch the title by beating the American squad.

FAITH IN GOD VITAL STATES THURMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

change in personal character and the character of the society in which he lives, he said. "You must see a vision of God as being part of the warp and woof of living."

The bravest persons, Dr. Thurman said, are those who after seeing a sin still retain their love for the Higher Good, and their faith in the experience of God, believing where they cannot prove."

School Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Lean; athletic rep., R. W. Egler, 472 Executive. Pres., B. O. Dick; vice-pres., M. D. Boyd; sec.-treas., W. F. Brundrit; athletic rep., L. Doherty. F. Chairman: Architectural, B. Tolman, chemical, G. Kennedy; civil, K. Clawson; electrical, D. E. McGregor; eng. physics, H. Stark; mechanical, L. A. Patterson.

Debating: Chairman, R. Greig; sec., J. E. Pashler; vice-chairman, P. M. Reilly; 3rd year rep., N. L. Bennett; 2nd year rep., D. Schmidt. Mining and Metallurgical: Chairman, F. Bolton; sec.-treas., P. E. Milner. Bronze "S": R. Galway.



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Speaking OF SPORT

By Owen Prichard

NICE WORK, RED TEAM

In spite of the fact that we feel like moaning low over the disaster which occurred in the big gym at Hart House on Saturday, no one would begrudge unstinted praise to the Red Raiders of McGill for their well-earned victory over Stevens' Startled Stalwarts. The Montrealers were not playing any flash-in-the-pan game, plainly outplaying the Toronto cage quitters throughout the encounter. What is more, McGill has come up to the final series the hard way, being faced with a schedule which demanded that they win two games away from home in order to stay in the running. Saturday night the trophy was at Hart House, ready for presentation to the Blue and White should they come through, but now Western and McGill stand an equal chance to capture the honours. Varsity's cagers certainly picked a bad night to play mediocre basketball, but Rogin, Aitchison, McGregor and company are still capable of rising to their former class type.

The men of Old McGill have a particular urge to spur them on to victory in the final series, since they have high hopes of scoring a triple win in the three big sports of football, hockey and basketball.

THE MEN IN WHITE

Among the oft-maligned and little-appreciated figures in sport you can list the referees. Every sport has its anecdotes concerning the whistle-tooting fraternity to live up with a session of the Hot Stove League. Most of these tales are of the same type as the one about the National League baseball umpire who had his mail read to him for years. However, the athletic arbiters are not all a blind and doddling lot. For instance, those who officiate at intercollegiate games in and around Hart House are chosen by merit, and must keep their work up to par or else. . . . This year the referees in the various lines of sport have been holding what they call "interpretation meetings" to talk over technicalities which arise in their handling of the games.

Even the most casual spectator realizes that to a great degree the whole tone of a game can be made or marred by the ref's manner. If the arbiter chooses to act as if a basketball player has committed high treason in taking too many steps or failing to give a yard on a throw-in, said player is very likely to grow resentful and cannot play his best game. Intramural sport has been fortunate this year in having among its refs and umpire some fellows who realize that the players in intercollegiate leagues are not stars, and who take a few seconds now and then to explain the infraction to the offender.

NOTED IN PASSING

Speaking of referees, the third man in the ring at Annapolis Saturday evening was none other than the old Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey. . . . The game of hockey, which was so ably exhibited by Bailey's Boys in their 6-1 victory over Princeton Tigers, is also played after a fashion by the natives of Abyssinia (no reflections intended). . . . The star performance of the week-end was given by Varsity's swimstresses, who splashed their way to victory in every event at the Kingston meet. . . . At the hockey match, Bill L'Heureux won a great ovation from the crowd when he recovered from a blow in the mouth by a glancing puck to score a minute later on a beautiful shot from the Princeton blue line. . . . And Seaborn Albright thrilled thousands at Limerlost by an exhibition of how to take curves on one skid.

SPORT NOTICES

VIC WATER POLO—

Sr. Vic vs Jr. Meds at 5 o'clock in first game of semi-finals. All out on time.

U.C. WATER POLO—

Game for Jr. U.C. vs St. Mike's at 4.30. The following turn out: Brown, Patchen, Meen, Clawson, Turchin, Burt-Gerran, Harris, Axon.

JR. MEDS WATER POLO—

Semi-finals game with Sr. Vic at 5 p.m. sharp.

TO "THE VARSITY"
ORCHIDS FOR THOSE DISCRIMINATING
NEWSHAWKS WHO HAUNT THE STORIED SHELVES OF
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE
Rosedale 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

DR. AYDELOTTE WAS RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from Page 1)

several respects. It has an endowment of six million dollars and a student body limited to 600 boys and girls in equal number. There is a large staff, with the result that there are only six or seven students to a professor. "This tutorial system allows for more individual instruction," he explained. "We get about a thousand applications every year of which 200 are sifted out for the freshman year."

Athletics play an important role at Swarthmore. "But we don't place emphasis on athletics on a championship basis," Dr. Aydelotte said. "Actually about sixty-seven percent of our students are on teams which play against one another. They're not good," he admitted, "but everyone gets a chance."

"You see, all of the students are going to live sedentary lives in a few years, and we believe that they will be healthier and happier for participating in sports during their college years."

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

Sunday Evening Musicals took place at the Women's Union. The program consisted of songs by the Women's Glee Club, songs by a sextet chosen from the Women's Glee Club, piano selections by Miss Margaret James, and several solos by Miss Dora Follett. Mr. George Lambert conducted the Glee Club, who were assisted by Miss Frances Carlisle at the piano.

A varied program of music, serious and otherwise, was the Glee Club's delightful contribution. The chorus was not always in unison, but the effect was enthusiastic at least. Palmgren's *May Night* was played by Miss James with fine touch and tone. The Dohnanyi *Rhapsody* was excellently played, but the Chopin was unfortunately weak. The singing of the sextet lacked balance and tonal variety but the voices themselves were rather good, even if somewhat disconnected. Among other things they sang the charming French Canadian *A la Claire Fontaine*. Miss Dora Follett sang several things, including *One Fine Day* from *Madame Butterfly*, *Vissi d'Arte* from *La Tosca* and Strauss' *Allerwells*. In all, the soft parts were preferable to those of greater volume.

Dorothy Northwood

C. O. T. C.

Part I orders by Lieut-Colonel H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

4.

Pre-Inspection Parade.

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armoury on Thursday, 9th March, 1939.

All members of the contingent, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at 1900 hours and the contingent will fall in at Contingent H.Q. ready to move off at 1915 hours.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to Ceremonial and other drill which will be carried out at the inspection.

Dress—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The band will attend.

(Signed)

L. F. Koyl,

Capt. Adj.

The D.O.C., M.D. 2 will inspect the contingent on Thursday, 16th March. An order regarding this will be issued later.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

1 pair light brown leather gloves on Friday, February 24th around the campus. Finder please leave at S.A.C.

LOST

Brown book of photostat Christmas Carols, with Music MSS enclosed. Reward at S.A.C. office.

BULLETIN BOARD

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Those who have not yet ordered a photograph may do so at next Tuesday's rehearsal.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Everybody call Willard Thomson at Mi. 5655 today.

J.S.S.

The meeting of the Jewish Students' Society, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until further notice.

VICTORIA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for class executive officers and all officers of societies, excluding president and assoc-pres. close tomorrow, Tues. at 5 p.m. Forms may be obtained in the office and handed in there.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Applications for the position of manager of the S.C.M. Book Exchange for next fall are now being received. Make your application in writing to the secretary, S.C.M. office, Hart House.

NOON HOUR ADDRESS

Dr. Thurman will speak in the Music Room, Hart House, today from 1.30-2.

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be a service of worship in Wycliffe College Chapel from 4.45-5 p.m. today.

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK

Dr. Thurman will speak in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College, tonight from 5.10-6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

V.C.F.

The General Arts group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Range open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for Novelty Match.

BURWASH HALL

Dr. Thurman will be there for dinner this evening.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, MARCH 6

5 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club rehearsal in the Music Room.

8.30 p.m.—Women's Undergraduate Association nominations for next year's council and year executives, in the Women's Union.

5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

8 p.m.—Last meeting of U.C. French Club. French Canadian comedy and French Canadian songs by Miss Jessie Gillespie. Elections, refreshments and dancing to George Carly and the boys.

1.15 p.m.—U.C. luncheon at the Hearst-stone with Dr. and Mrs. Thurman.

4.45-5 p.m.—Service of worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.

5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents comedy, "Grandma pulls the String", directed by Cliff Blackhall. Mrs. Thurman will be at St. Hilda's for luncheon.



IN MIGHTY OCEAN LINERS

OR IN A TINY PUTT-PUTT...

Canadian Nickel

GIVES GREATER STRENGTH WITH LIGHTER WEIGHT

THE WORKING PARTS of that powerful, light-weight out-board motor of today must stand terrific stresses. Nickel alloys supply the needed strength with minimum weight.

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You are invited to write for a copy of "THE NICKEL INDUSTRY IN 1938"

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1939

No. 94

National Scholarships Not To Be Granted---Rogers

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

General Wants Peace

Madrid: General Miaja, defender of the city, declared that the policy of his regime is peace and is reported as seeking favourable terms of surrender to Franco.

Quints to Visit Toronto

Queen's Park has invited the Quints and their parents to Toronto to be formally presented to the king and queen during the royal visit next May.

Pope Confers with Cardinals

Vatican City: Pope Pius XII made a move toward a new agreement with Germany yesterday when he conferred with four cardinals from the Reich. The conference, which has been kept secret, is thought to have paved the way for negotiations.

CO-ED UNDERGRADS HOLD NOMINATIONS

The nominations for the Women's Undergraduate Association Council and the year executives, held on March 6th, are as follows:

W.U.A. Council: President, Helen Gardner, Lucile Graham; secretary, Kay Bryans, Mary White, Peggy McLaren, Mary Bruck, Fern Goodison; treasurer, Ruth Brunk, Helen Sutherland; athletic director, Helen Gurney, Fran Barbour, Helen Scott, Patsy McLaren; social director, Sheila Scott, Jean Rowe, Barbara Black.

IV Year Executive: President, George Davey (by acclamation); secretary, Mary O'Brien, Betty McClelland, Helen Evans, Nora McCully, Evelyn Bixie; treasurer, Jeanette McKivier, Marian Harvey, Barbara McBeth, Margaret Grant; social service representative, Elizabeth Field, Jean Kitchin.

III Year Executive: President, Mary Emma Skavlen, Shirley Hill, Mary Gow, Marion Neary; secretary, Pat West, Margaret Fletcher, Mary Wilder, Marion Galie, Katherine Smith; treasurer, Gwen Plaut, Beth Spaulding; social service representative, Ed Robertson, Louise Griffith, Joan Lailey. (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Thurman Begins Series of Addresses

DR. HOWARD THURMAN



... who will speak in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College, every evening this week from 5:10-6 p.m. in the Religion and Life Week.

SPRING, SPRING! BUT NO SPRING FEVER

So far the cooing pigeons and gentle zephyrs of spring have not brought on an epidemic of spring fever. Varsity students, hidden behind a pile of books, merely raise a questioning eyebrow at the mention of the once-common disease.

It is too early yet for those pieces of paper scrawled with doggerel to appear on the library floor. Of course, you can't get some people to admit writing them either. One timid soul replied emphatically, "I never write poetry. At least not much anyway. Well, anyhow, I don't remember."

To Elsie Ashworth, II Vic, spring fever means action. "I just want to get into a car and drive and drive" ... her voice trailed off. A companion preferred to sit in the sun while another co-ed dryly remarked that spring fever made her look wan and haggard.

Two types of students comprise the U. of T. One type reacts the right way—shuns the temptations of country (Continued on page 2)

Religious Leader Speaks to Many Students in Hart House and Wycliffe

RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK

Religion and Life Week continued on the campus yesterday as Dr. Howard Thurman, special leader from Washington, D.C., presented his message before many students. At noon he addressed a group of men in Hart House Music Room, and later gave the first in the week's series of daily 5 p.m. talks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

In his first Hart House talk, Dr. Thurman set forth and answered in outline three questions which will form the basis of the week's discussions. These were: "What must be for me an adequate object of worship?" "What must I believe about this object of my worship?" and "How must I live my life so as to be true to my belief about my object of worship?"

All religions are unanimous in making God the object of worship, he said. "God" he described as "the only ultimate guarantee for the meaning of the human spirit and human values."

Regarding beliefs, he said, "The Christian religion does not claim to know all that is knowable about God, but it does claim to learn something of God through the life of Christ."

In reply to the third question he stated, "Religion says that a man should live his life as a child of God, with the full consciousness of his true (Continued on Page 4)

Photo Exhibition

An extremely interesting exhibition of photographs by Mr. Andrew McDougall, A.R.P.S., is now on view in the art gallery of Hart House.

COLUMBIA TREATS SEX EDUCATION

By Arthur J. Benson

New York, March 1.—In view of the fact that it takes the average undergraduate about three years to become really familiar with most aspects of Varsity it is not surprising that every time we turn around down here we learn something new and wonderful about Columbia University.

Just the other day, for instance, we decided to borrow from the university library a volume of sex literature, and (Continued on Page 4)

SCOUTS AND ROVERS HOLD TUESDAY MEETS

Each Tuesday a group of old Scouts and Rovers meet at Hart House for luncheon and discussion. The University of Toronto Rover Scout Crew, under its member, Dr. E. L. Guyatt of the anatomy museum, exists for the purpose of keeping students in touch with the Boy Scout movement during their rather crowded years at university. Early in the year Art Menzies of IV Victoria was elected Rover Mate, and Gord Sutton of IV C. & F. was invested as Scribe. From time to time guest speakers are invited to the luncheons to chat on some phase of Scouting. New faces are always welcome in the group that gathers at the Hall Porter's desk at one o'clock on each Tuesday.

SIX MORE ISSUES AND THE VARSITY ENDS ITS YEAR

Interest Centres Around the Forthcoming Elections when Staff Chooses Editor-in-Chief

FINAL ISSUE MARCH 17

Only six more issues of *The Varsity* will appear this year, and the last issue will be published on Friday the 17th of March. The last regular issue will appear next Tuesday, and then the final issue will be a special eight page edition.

It has been the custom for the Students' Administrative Council to appoint the new editor for the coming year after the paper has ceased publication, but last year due to the epidemic of paralysis in the summer and fall, and the late opening of college, it was necessary for *The Varsity* to continue in publication one week later; the editor thereby was appointed in time for the announcement to appear in the final issue.

According to a motion passed by the Council last week the same plan will be followed this year, and the new editor will be appointed on March 15th. This will again make it possible for the final (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE HOCKEY IN FINAL STRETCH

Having won the Quadrangular League title for the second year in a row, Dartmouth now faces the golden opportunity of being the first team in the American section ever to share the championship of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League. With the third annual campaign of the circuit entering its last week, victories by the Hanover Indians over McGill McGill. The Green should have no difficulty and Montreal will earn them a tie with culty with last-place Montreal on Wednesday, but getting by McGill, which has won both previous races, the night before, is an extremely large order, particularly since the game will be played in Canada.

At any rate, Dartmouth, which now has a record of six victories and two defeats, can finish no worse than fourth in the final standing and a victory in one of the two remaining games will place it no worse than a tie for second. The Green finished its Quad season unbeaten for the second year in a row by defeating Harvard, 4 to 2, last Wednesday. (Continued on Page 4)

S.C.M. Elections

By ballot of the various executives of the S.C.M. in the university, Jim George, Iff year Trinity College, was elected president of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto for next year. Mr. George has taken a prominent part in the university through various clubs and associations and has during the past year been chairman of the S.C.M. Committee for Hart House.

Miss Amy Schaeffer of Victoria was re-elected associate-president, and Miss Eleanor Struthers of University College, secretary. Jim McNeilly of Victoria was elected treasurer.

Youth Training Program Only Immediate Aid

Concert Tickets

Viggo Kibb, pianist, will be the artist at the concert on Sunday next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. today for their allotments of tickets.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the Hall Porter's desk if at all possible before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 9th March.

Hart House Elections

Special attention is drawn to the regulation that no voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten their registration cards. Bring your registration card to the elections if you wish to vote.

Members of the following faculties must bring their Hart House membership cards if they wish to vote: Graduate Studies, Occasional Studies, Ontario College of Art, Emmanuel College, Teachers' Course, Trinity College (Theology), Social Science and Music.

The attention of members is drawn to the following procedure: Voting will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday 8th March in the reading room and in the east common room. Any undergraduate member of Hart House may vote in either room.

Voting for the Squash Committee this year for the first time a regular standing committee of Hart House, will take place in accordance with the above regulations.

(Continued on page 3)

Mac-Cartier Club Held Final Meeting Thursday Evening

The Macdonald-Cartier Club held their final evening meeting of the year, Thursday night at the home of L. J. Gibbons, 30 Rosedale Rd. Mr. Gibbons, president of the J. J. Gibbons Co., Mr. Stappels, former chairman of the Minimum Wage Board, addressed the club on "Capital and Labour". Elections for next year's executive were held and the results are as follows:

President, Charles Dublin, vice-president, Ed Goodman; secretary, Bruce Smith, treasurer, Tod Pringo.

Posters Adorn Hart House As Annual Elections Near

Coloured posters galore adorn the walls of Hart House these days as hopeful candidates prepare for the forthcoming annual Hart House elections. A check-up with the posters of previous years which are now on display in the art room shows that this year's crop of posters is well up to the standard of previous years in artistic and advertising appeal.

According to the Hall Porter, however, the number of posters exhibited is not equal to that of other years. Although the candidates for library, music and house are fairly well represented, the camera section cannot boast a single poster. One of the best displays is that representing the candidates for the art committee.

There is also an indication that more candidates are making their own posters than in previous years. A. W.

Admitting the Value and Need Rogers Held Little Hope for Federal Scholarships

STUDENT AID

Ottawa, March 6 (CUP)—There is no hope for the government granting the proposed national scholarships, a delegation of sixteen students from the Canadian Students Assembly conference at Ottawa, learned yesterday.

Student aid through the youth training program will be the federal government's only immediate step towards a system of national scholarships, according to the Honorable Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, who received the delegation.

While the members of the Student Assembly felt that the Minister of Labour's statement was a definite setback, some members of the house urged them to continue their plea for scholarships.

The national scholarship campaign has received the support of most of the university papers and student councils in Canada, and has been very active throughout the past months. It was one of the chief reasons for the student conference at Winnipeg. The N.F.C.U.S. did not support the C.S.A. scheme, according to John H. McDonald, of McGill University, who is president of the Federation.

MICKLE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED TO DR. BEST

The University of Toronto yesterday announced the award of the Charles Mickle Fellowship for 1939 to Charles Herbert Best, M.A., M.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., professor of physiology in this university.

Professor Best was awarded the fellowship for his contribution in certain branches of physiology, in particular those related to diabetes and carbohydrate metabolism; to histamine and histaminase; to choline and fat metabolism; and to thrombosis and heparin.

This fellowship, bequeathed by the late Dr. W. J. Mickle, is the income from an endowment of \$25,000, and is awarded annually to that member of the medical profession who is considered by the council of the Faculty of Medicine of the university to have done most during the preceding ten years to advance sound knowledge of a practical kind in medical art or science.

Hall Porter Claims Honesty A Virtue of the Undergrads

Whether it is a profound faith in human nature, true sincerity or just tact, Jack Warwick, popular Hall Porter in Hart House, thinks that the undergraduates are a pretty honest lot on the whole. When it comes to returning lost articles, they are about all that can be desired.

"Why, take last Saturday," he said. "A fellow had come down from Windsor to Hart House. He hadn't been gone five minutes when a couple of the members came in with a pocketbook with three five-dollar bills in it. They turned it in to me and an hour later sure enough the fellow from Windsor came back in a great state with his pocketbook gone. If those two chaps hadn't been good enough to turn that in, that fellow wouldn't have had a cent to get home out."

The list of good deeds is long. In fact, Jack could not recall a single instance when some valued article was lost in Hart House and not returned. Perhaps the most costly loss was a

\$100 watch, a Christmas gift which one young lady lost in Hart House at a New Year's dance. "That was returned within an hour," he reported. Diamond rings, fraternity pins and other such treasures have often gone astray within the Gothic halls but always some honest person has brought them back before much time has elapsed.

The things that don't come back are the inexpensive articles like books, scarves, and rubbers which the students may find but do not get around to turning in. Money nearly always finds its way back. There are many cases of lost papers and notes coming back after weeks of frantic search. There is one curious case which happened not long ago when an undergrad returned from the library to find that someone had made off accidentally with one of his rubbers and left his own. "Just leave out the one he left and he will notice his mistake and change them back," he was advised. In the morning he returned to find both gone.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Co-Editors: Elizabeth Arthur, Jean Wells

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th, 1939

Is Southern Ontario Becoming a Desert?

Although Canadian have become alarmed at the growth of the great desert in Western Canada, and attempts to restore the land are being made, settlers are allowed to demolish great sections of woodland area in other parts which must be retained if there is to be sufficient moisture for the future welfare of farming conditions.

In southern Ontario, for example, it is quite impossible to account for the drying up of streams and wells, the prevalence of floods and the abandoned farms as just mere freaks of nature. The truth is that many of the richest and most fertile areas of the province are becoming more impoverished year after year, and it will be necessary to awaken both the farmer and the government to the necessity of halting the deterioration through some adequate means of rehabilitation.

Last year through the interest of Mr. Aubrey Davis of Newmarket, Ontario, a survey was taken of the past and present conditions of King township, in order to procure a basis for a plan of rehabilitation. Mr. Davis knew that a few decades ago this township was much better suited to agricultural pursuits than it is today, and also that its deterioration has been greatly and most alarmingly accelerated during the past few years.

From the report of the survey committee we learn that the effective wood-lands had been reduced to 4.9 percent of the total area of the township; the ground and surface water has been greatly reduced, and the total woodland is quite inadequate for the preservation of soil, water and wild-life.

Where there was once two hundred miles of permanent streams there is now less than thirty, and streams which once could be used for paddling a canoe may now be jumped across with ease. Two hundred and sixty-four wells no longer give a permanent supply of water. Erosion has moved much of the top-soil, and some farms have been abandoned.

"The conditions of the natural resources of King township are now unstable, and the present trend is towards poorer soils and a further impoverishment of the woods, water reserves and wild-life. Definite action is needed to prevent further deterioration and to restore the township to stable conditions."

In this one small area of our province we see that there is a need for reforestation of very large areas. The same is true of the greater sections of southern Ontario. At the present time, although trained foresters are being graduated each year, and it has been made simple for land-owners to get advice and free trees for planting, many trees are being cut down, and far too few planted.

An extensive and well-organized program of tree-planting is essential for the future welfare of the province. We have the labourers. We have the trees, and much of this land now belongs to the government. The farmers would be willing to co-operate, although at the present time they are cutting down trees in such a way that it will be disastrous to the future. But in many cases they find that it is one of the few ways that they have of making a living, and present farm conditions are forcing them to do this in order to maintain their independence.

The response, or lack of response, to the report of the committee, and their suggestions, on the part of the provincial government, so far has been quite disappointing. The federal government on the other hand we understand has expressed its desire to co-operate and its willingness to assist in working out a scheme of rehabilitation.

With the hundreds of young men who are at the present time unemployed, it would not be difficult to have an extensive program of tree-planting organized during the coming months. For the farmer tree-planting comes at an inopportune and busy period of the year. It is not a difficult or heavy job, but it is necessary, and would have greater and more permanent results than some of the works schemes which have been organized in the past.—A.C.F.

Subsidizing Athletes

During the winter false accusations have been levelled at certain members of University of Toronto athletic teams, to the effect that they are attending this university on so-called athletic scholarships. For years there have been rumours afloat that athletes at Queen's University are subsidized, and recently some quarters have become suspicious of Western University also. As far as is known there have been no criticisms of McGill, and for that matter although it is not impossible to conceive rumours concerning them also, anyone who is familiar with intercollegiate sport knows that McGill is above any such reproach.

An article which has recently appeared in the Daily Mirror puts Queen's in a bad light, and brings the subject out in the open. It is quite possible that the article is based on both fact and fiction, but a little clearing up is desirable in the interests of Canadian university sport.

There are many things which could be said in favour of athletic scholarships, and while sport continues to play an important part in our society there is no reason why a good athlete and a good student should not receive financial assistance in receiving an education, especially when he intends to use his athletic ability in physical training work after graduation. But under no consideration should athletic scholarships be allowed to interfere with academic standards.

If athletes are subsidized in Canadian universities it may be to the good. But at least it should be open and above board, or our educational system will be in danger of suffering in the same way that education has suffered in many American universities.

Religion and Life

Speaking in Hart House Music Room last week, two senior students related how the orthodoxy of their religious beliefs had at first been upset when they came to university. It had taken them some time after their initial shock to re-discover what bearing religion could have on their lives.

Revolt against many simple religious teachings can be expected amongst persons who determine to analyse all things critically. But the unfortunate phase arises when students fail to accord religion the same objective treatment as they do psychology, philosophy, or any science.

One of the best guides in finding out what motivates a person is found in the amount of time spent in any interest.

There is a place in life for material values, and ethical standards. But there is frequently too little thought put on the meaning of life itself, and too little effort spent on preserving its true values—which are far from being material alone.

Religion is relevant to life inasmuch as it provides the only criterion by which the value of certain of its phases can be judged. One of its concerns is to preserve balance in the life of man and give him a true perspective of its meaning.—C.McL.

AR MUSIC

Theatre of Action

The Theatre of Action broke out again last night at Margaret Eaton Hall in the world premiere of a new play called *The Life and Death of an American*, by George Sklar, to be produced shortly in New York by the Federal Theatre.

It's the old social problems stuff again, this time covering the period from 1900 to 1936, presented in a manner that owes as much to Noel Coward's *Cavalcade* as to any previous device of the theatre;

(Continued on Page 4)



50 STUDENTS DIE AS LIBRARY CAGE FALLS DOWN SHAFT

Dying Screams Disturb Those at Work in Reading Room

SABOTAGE?

Fifty students plunged to their death in the library yesterday, when the cable broke on the elevator carrying them down to their day's study in the stacks.

The appalling tragedy occurred at 9:17 a.m. (E.S.T.) just as the first load was being taken down for the day. Forgetting even the thought of late books, the library staff rushed to the scene to render any aid possible. The entire student and staff body was summoned from the Medical Building, but their efforts were not required, as there were no survivors.

"This is terrible," commented a high library official, "the stacks will not be available now for about three months, and the exams are near!"

A cordon of police was thrown around a desperate crowd bent on getting into the stacks for books they wanted before it was sealed for the proposed investigation. They had to be dispersed with tear-gas.

Hardest hit was the library janitor. "A deuce of a mess to clean up," he moaned. (Harder hit was a librarian. She was underneath.)

Thousands of telegrams poured into the university last night offering condolences. Several are printed below.

"Honourable regrets and apologies."—Emperor Hirohito.

"Tough luck, Blues!"—Queen's University.

"We warned you about this in 1908."—Amalgamated Elevator Co.

"Obviously the work of Communists."—Your Morning Paper.

"Obviously the work of Fascists."—Josef Stalin.

"Heil Hitler!"—Adolf Hitler. (Wallpapering done, easy terms.)

Names of the victims are being with-

(Continued on Page 4)

????????????????????
Charlie Chaplin Comedies
Wild West Dramas



Friday, March 24th
9 p.m.-2 a.m.
WATCH THIS SPACE

????????????????????

let's go places

La Temple is back in town in a glorious technicolour production entitled "The Little Princess" which has Darryl Zamuck writing blurbs and which leaves IMPERIAL—the Little Shirley's admirers swooning with delight.

For a change a good cast has been used, though at times one wonders if Mrs. Temple's demand that her darling daughter appear in every scene is not going to get someone down. However, it is splendid en-

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

**The Crest Pin and Year Guard
The Official Signet and Seal Ring**

Supplied through
STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL
Hart House

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

TRY OUR 25c. LUNCHEON

QUALITY MEALS
at
THE LANTERN
5 Willcocks St.

25c Full Course Meals 25c

SPECIAL
STUDENTS' MEAL TICKETS

**CAMPUS
COFFEE
SHOP**

311 Huron Street
JOHN E. COLEMAN, Mgr.
(Formerly with Café Cretier)
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

tainment all through, from the changing of the guard to the news of the relief of Mafeking. (Yes, it takes place at the turn of the century.) Beryl Mercer is remarkable as Queen Victoria, Sybil Jason outstanding as Shirley's chum, while dependable Arthur Treacher comes through again. Cesar Romcro plays the part of a Hindu (what will be do next?) in a convincing manner.—J.H.

Vaudeville reaches a new peak this week at Shea's theatre, where five variety acts form a very entertaining bill of fare. Top billing is given to Willie West, and McGinty, who almost bring down the house with their slapstick comedy. SHEA'S—KARLOFF edy. Count "think-a-drink" Hoffman provides the most novel act we've ever seen on this or any stage. The rest of the stage show is rounded out by ventriloquist Frank Gaby, a dancing act, and a singing quartet.

On the screen is "Devil's Island" with Boris Karloff as a "good guy" for a change. Boris is unjustly accused of treason and sentenced to Devil's Island for a ten-year vacation. The rest of the film concerns itself with his trials and tribulations and the final triumph of justice.—S.J.R.

Spring Fever

(Continued from Page 1)

lanes and of love's young dream. The other type—shades of next June!—forgets there is a better road that winds libraryward.

The latter find in themselves a great urge to satisfy the inner man, and wend their way to the Campus. A gentle somnolence pervades their nature, accompanied by an attack of nausea at the sight of the printed page.

An "Ides of March" feeling comes over Art Menzies, although spring makes him cheerful. Only one co-ed confessed that spring inspired her with such poetry as:

"I wish I was a little bud sitting on a tree

While birdies chirp and grasses grow, I sit and think of thee."

REPRODUCED FROM THE NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR
SATURDAY, MARCH 4



ONLY HUMAN by CANDIDE

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK: Paul Rowe (left) is the football-playing son of the Right Reverend Peter Trimble Rowe, first and only Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, who has mushed over more miles of "Seward's Icebox" than any other man—white, Indian, or Eskimo

"MY son is famous on the West Coast . . . played football for the University of Oregon. Next year, he's going to Queens College in Ontario . . . gets all his expenses paid because he can play football so well."

Ruddy-faced Bishop Rowe has three other sons—two of them are organists; but you can tell that it's Fulback Paul Rowe that is papa's special pride. You can tell a lot about a man by seeing what kind of children he raises; that's why we publish the picture of son Paul.

Bishop Rowe at 82 looks healthy as a veteran trapper; the tales he told us were those a trapper would have told:



By Marg Conlin

U.C. are planning a gala celebration for next Tuesday the twenty-first, when their co-eds do some deserving back slapping at their annual athletic banquet. Whether the Collegians come out on top in the swim meet this week or not there will still be plenty left for them to crow about. The basketball champions, ski marvels and various intercollegiate starlets will be honoured, and much-coveted "T's" of assorted sizes will be passed around.

Winding up a star-studded athletic year, the Directorate will hold what will probably be its final meeting this Thursday for the purpose of deciding who are to receive shields and such distinctions for outstanding athletic achievements this year.

St. Hilda's, winners of the hockey championship, haven't set a date yet for their athletic dinner, but Vic have decided to hold their tea of celebration the week after next. On Tuesday the fourteenth, elections for next year's Directorate will be held, and since like-nominations aren't definite yet, we won't divulge the few we do know. Elections for the various club executives will be carried off Thursday the sixteenth. From past experience we know that this affair is one of the most hectic and confusing events of the year. Mainly because of the inexperience of the electors. If the faculty representatives could put their "stoges" through a brief training period, some of the din next Thursday might be avoided. Hope-hope.

Physical Eds enter only one inter-faculty meet every year. The swimming fixture this year seems destined for success. With three of their students on the intercollegiate winning team, it looks as if they are slated to finally break the jinx and deprive U.C. of the title which they have been monopolizing for so long.

PAUL ROWE WILL GO TO KINGSTON?

By Bernie Shiffman

A week ago a small item appeared in the morning paper, containing the news that a football player, already famous on the Pacific coast, was planning to further his academic studies at Queen's. This Paul Rowe is the son of the famous Right Reverend Peter Trimble Rowe, Bishop of Alaska. Paul has played football out west for the past few years and before that he wore the uniform of the University of Oregon for two years.

The announcement of his intention to go to Queen's University created quite a stir in athletic circles. Various explanations were offered by people who were supposed to be in the know. A complete explanation of this intended sojourn in Kingston was made, however, last week-end when the Reverend P. T. Rowe was interviewed by Candide of the New York Daily Mirror. The cut appearing in this paper is the photographic duplicate of the column that appeared in the Mirror.

The reproduction of this article will surprise the people down at Queen's as much as it surprised the members of the University of Toronto, but of course there will be a complete explanation of this unfortunate incident in the near future.

TRINITY BATSMEN LOSE TO O. C. E.

Starting with a four-run burst in the first inning, O.C.E. swept to a decisive 14-3 triumph over Trinity in a baseball game in the lower gym yesterday afternoon.

Trinity were held scoreless until the last inning when Carruthers, Seed and Campbell crossed the plate in succession. O.C.E. scored in every inning with Rogin, Stewart and Salmoni getting three runs each.

Trinity: O'Grady, Carruthers, Seed, Campbell, Snyder, Tidy, Barker, Telfer, Maber.

O.C.E.: Gilmore, Aitchison, Rogin, Stewart, Dudgeon, Salmoni, Tolovson, Munro, Barbour, Bailey, Temple.

Battling tooth and nail throughout the contest, Pharmacy and Emmanuel ended up with a 7-7 draw verdict in the second of yesterday's marshall games.

Each team counted one run in the first inning and the score was kept very close all the way. Elmslie and Gifford scored two each for Emmanuel and Wright and Callaghan did the same thing for Pharmacy.

Pharmacy: English, Griffiths, Wood, Rewbotten, Callaghan, Derquitte, Duster, Hogan, Wright.

Emmanuel: McKennith, Lawson, Elmslie, Gifford, Thompson, Thrower, Stead, Goodger, Currie, Brydon.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

HEY YOU!

Read the story on Paul Rowe at the left hand side of this column. Finished? Well what do you think? I guess somebody ought to tell somebody. But who? No one telling Teddie Reeve about it because he probably knows and there's nothing he can do about it as long as the supporters demand winning teams. How about the Intercollegiate Union, won't they do anything? Maybe, but they surely have known of this scandalous method of getting players to come to college for a few years, and have done nothing about it, so why should they do anything now? How about telling everybody in general so that maybe something will be done? Well, here goes. . .

AN APOLOGY IS IN ORDER

First, we feel that we owe Queen's an apology. For years now it has been pointed out that *The Varsity* has taken every opportunity in making cracks at the fact that some of the colleges were in the habit of taking care of promising athletes by paying their expenses (there is no need for anyone to point out that there are scholarship men that are active in athletics. One look at the Western handbook will show that Casey, Farmer, Hurley and Krol are all winners of the Sir Arthur Currie Scholarship, value \$900). It seems too that we objected most strenuously to the fact that these monetary aids weren't open to everyone, but rather that the offenders did this on the Q.T. (meaning under-cover) and never made their philanthropic gestures public. So we apologize. Surely nobody can say, if Rev. P. T. Rowe's interview is correct, that Queen's University is paying his son's expenses because he can play football so well, was done under-cover. Why, the New York Daily Mirror, which has nine million American readers and a few hundred thousand Canadian readers, quite openly, without any attempt at subterfuge, had an interview with a father of one of these lads, in which he proudly made the above quote. What the facts are we cannot ascertain. However, we feel that for the good of amateur intercollegiate sport, athletic scholarships, and whispers of professionalism, should be brought into the open . . . explained . . . and a clear, concise report be made by the Intercollegiate Union. The example we have here certainly requires some clarification.

AN EXPLANATION IN ORDER

Ever since the erection of million dollar forums in the United States and the accompanying mortgages, American colleges have found it necessary to go out of their way (putting it politely) to get the best football players they possibly can so as to fill their stone structures with a hundred thousand people on Saturday afternoons. Soon colleges found that they were competing with each other and that their offers were not as readily taken up by promising gridiron high-school stars. The Carnegie Foundation made a scientific study of college athletics and found that the players would send in their diplomas and peddle themselves to the highest bidder, Canada being at least ten years behind the States in everything, was not affected by this practice until quite recently. For a few years now it has been suspected that people who showed promise on the gridiron were educated free of charge with the understanding of course that they would play football. Even now we are not sure this condition exists. We have to base our assumption on the interview in the Daily Mirror with Reverend P. T. Rowe who said "next year my son is going to Queen's in Ontario, with all his expenses paid because he plays football so well." Perhaps Paul Rowe's father was misinformed and Paul earned his tuition by being a prizefighter like Winnie Winkle's husband, but that would make him a pro, and everyone knows pros are barred in amateur sport. . . . Whatever has happened here an explanation is in order and we think that an explanation will probably be forthcoming. Probably? Certainly.

KEEP IT CLEAN!

All this has placed us in rather an embarrassing position. We certainly don't relish the idea of picking out an individual or a college, on the strength of an interview with a person who is not in any official way representing the college. We feel and feel rather strongly that nothing should be done that might in any way injure Canadian sport. It has been our boast that Canadian intercollegiate sport is, if nothing else, clean of professionalism . . . of commercialism . . . and we would do anything to keep it that way. Even if necessary reproducing cuts (at great expense). We think that there are thousands that feel the same way we do and that would like to see university sport kept clean. This is only possible with the co-operation of the other colleges. We do know that in spite of the item that appeared in the Globe and Mail and the interview in the Daily Mirror, that Paul Rowe was going to Queen's; it still is not a certainty. He is coming east . . . and may wind up anywhere. He might even wind up at Varsity. . . . So we'll just wait.

COLLEGE HOCKEY IN FINAL STRETCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvard returned from that setback to trounce Yale, 7 to 3, on Saturday and won the series with the Blue, completing its international season with 11 points and its Quad campaign with 7, ranking second behind Dartmouth. Another week-end game resulted in a 6-1 victory for Toronto over Princeton, giving the Varsity current possession of second place in the international division standing. This was the first game for the Tigers in Canada. They met Queen's tonight in the season's finale for both teams.

There was no change in the individual scoring leadership, since Russ McConnell, McGill captain and league leader in 1938 also, is so far ahead of the rest of the field that he is practically a certainty to repeat. Harvard's captain, Austie Harding, scored seven points in his two final games and rose to fourth place, with 26 points. He is the leading American scorer, as he was last year. McConnell's total is 41 points, his grand total in ten games last year.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
McGill	8	1	0	16
Toronto	7	3	0	14
Dartmouth	6	2	0	12

JOCK PIGGOTT



. . . Varsity boxing team's most consistent winner. He won his bout at Annapolis against the Navy and for the first time this year he fought the entire three rounds, winning on a decision.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN SWIMMERS—

Practice, eliminations in plunging and diving, and finals in style and ornamental at Hart House pool tonight at 7.30. Everyone see Dr. Gordon on or before Wednesday.

U.C. BASEBALL—

Practice at 2 o'clock.

GOOD FOOD . . . is not expensive at **HONEY DEW** high only in quality

You can always be sure of good food . . . well prepared. Variety to please every fancy. Eat at the new Honey Dew Show opposite Varsity Stadium

LUNCHEONS from 25c.

SUPPERS from 35c.

HONEY DEW

Sport Schedule

BASEBALL—

4.00 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Meds

BASKETBALL—

1.00 S.P.S. IV vs Meds IV
4.00 St. Mike's B vs Trinity A
5.00 Meds IV vs Dents B
7.00 Emmanuel A vs Knox A

HOCKEY—

1.00 Jr. S.P.S. vs U.C. I
4.00 Trinity II vs Vic II
5.00 Wycliffe vs Pharmacy

WATER POLO—

5.00 St. Mike's vs Trinity

H. H. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

The Camera Committee will be elected by the undergraduate members of the Camera Club who will vote in the camera rooms from 12.15 to 2 p.m. and from 5.15 p.m. to 5.45 p.m.

The Glee Club Committee elections will be held in the music room at the regular rehearsal today. Members are reminded that they must present their club membership cards in order to vote.

Rumanian Premier Dies

Cannes, France: It was announced last night that Miron Cristiu, Premier of Rumania and Patriarch of the Orthodox Rumanian Church, died on the French Riviera yesterday.

THIS "TEA-SHOT" WINS THE FIRST OF THE THREE GRAND PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE - \$25



"TEA AMONG THE T-BONES"

By HERBERT J. NOTT

Congratulations to Herbert Nott, J. J. Brown and W. J. Blackhall, winners in the order named of the Three Grand Prizes in the famous Tea-Shot Contest. Tea at work, tea at the table, and tea for enjoyment are the varied interesting themes of the winning Tea-Shots showing that anywhere, anytime, definitely, Tea Revives You! The Tea Market Expansion Bureau, sponsors of the contest, *The Varsity* in which ten weekly Tea-Shot winners appeared, and the final judge sincerely thank all contestants, and commend the weekly and Grand Prize Winners for the originality, artistry and technical skill shown in all of the Tea-Shots selected. The contest has proved that there is a crew of very competent candid cameramen roaming the campus—the Tea-Shot contest also proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Tea has won and can be depended on to keep the title of "Most Popular Beverage on the Campus!"

WOMEN TO CHOOSE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Baseball and Badminton Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 16 at 5 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the office to be held.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Tuesday, March 14. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as members of the university or interfaculty teams in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

Queen's	6	3	0	12
Harvard	5	4	1	11
Princeton	3	6	0	6
Yale	1	8	1	3
Montreal	0	9	0	0

Early
Luncheon
at Murrays
30c
served from
11.30 to 12.30

Miss Murray
Your Hostess

Murrays
GOOD
FOOD

6 Restaurants
in Toronto
Park Plaza and Front Street Branches
OPEN ALL NIGHT

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
4.45 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.
8.50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.
4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents comedy, "Grandma pulls the String", directed by Cliff Blackhall. Mrs. Thurman will be at St. Hilda's for luncheon.
Miss Gertrude Rutherford will speak at a Vic Commuters' luncheon at Wymilwood.
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
4.45 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.
4.15 p.m.—Victoria open meeting in Alumni Hall.
6.30 p.m.—Rifle Association banquet at Hart House.
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.
6.30 p.m.—Rifle Association banquet.

"THE VARSITY" SOON TO END YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
issue of *The Varsity* to carry the story of the announcement of the appointment of the editor of the *Torontonensis* as well as the editor-in-chief of *The Varsity*.
All other members of the mast-head including the women's editor, and the editorial board, will be chosen by the editor some time during the summer, and as usual it is expected that he will discriminate against anyone with low standing or who has failed in the annual examinations. These appointments will be ratified by the Students' Administrative Council at the first meeting in October.

Although the editor of *The Varsity* has been a graduate during the past four years, this is not a definite ruling of the Council, although it is usually considered advisable to have a graduate if it is possible. A vote of the complete staff of *The Varsity* is always taken, and this is sent as a recommendation to the Publications Commission of the S.A.C., which considers it in choosing the new editor.

In many of the universities in the United States the editor is appointed by the Board of Governors or some other administrative body, and very seldom is he appointed by the students themselves. In appointing editors of publications the students of the university have a more democratic system than is to be found in most universities. In Canada with the exception of McGill University, the editors all receive salaries or honorariums, and in most of the larger weeklies and bi-weeklies, at least several members of the editorial staff receive salaries also.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Brown book of photostat Christmas Carols, with Music MSS enclosed. Reward at S.A.C. office.

DR. THURMAN BEGINS SERIES OF ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)
dignity and worthfulness, and sensitive to all the meanings by which his life is surrounded."

Students are apt to be lax in following the ideals in which they actually believe, Dr. Thurman told a large audience at Wycliffe College. Insofar as they are lax, he said, they are actually being untrue to these very ideals—which, if they would but admit them, they would be compelled to follow.

People are obliged to take a stand as to whether they live up to their better ideals, or just drift, he said. They must have a "frame of experience" to which they may refer every act of their life.

Every part of life must be true to the ideals that make up this frame of experience, the speaker affirmed. Otherwise, failure to abide by the implicit demands of this standard of values makes for an aimless and meaningless life, he said. One's private conduct and one's world of values must conform.

Dr. Thurman spoke of the need for great humility on the part of individuals, and willingness to learn from the ordinary aspects of one's life. He indicated that life becomes richer according to the degree to which one commits himself to the way of life that is best for all.

COLUMBIA TREATS SEX EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)
made the encouraging discovery that our alma mater No. 2 has a progressive and very successful way of dealing with that stumbling-block of all student confessions, sex education. In fact, we became so interested in chatting with the sympathetic yet efficient counsellor and custodian of Columbia's 400-volume sex library, that we almost left without the book after which we had come.

The present system has arisen out of the series of splendid lectures on personal hygiene and public health, required of all students registered in Columbia College, i.e., male undergraduates. Besides being a skillful presentation of more or less formal material, this course was intended to afford students an opportunity to air any problems which might be bothering them. But freshmen and sophomores (at least) with all at costs to appear sophisticated in front of their fellow eds; they maintained a relatively stony silence. Thus was knowledge sacrificed on the altar of vanity.

The department of hygiene, realizing the inability of lectures to get at personal problems, adopted the additional expedient of having conference hours. Now students could go individually to one of several remarkably understanding and confidence-inspiring members of the department, either to chat or to discuss some specific question. The success of this measure may be judged by the fact that last year saw one-third of the 1,800 male undergraduates pay a visit to the conference room.

An added refinement is present, in that the readily accessible library of sex literature is housed in the conference room, affording a further subtle concession to the vagaries of human nature. For the manner of the counsellors is so genuine and helpful (without, thank goodness, being gushing) that many students who come merely to borrow a book stay to enjoy a cigarette and a stimulating conversation, as did we.

Nowadays educators and the clergy have little doubt as to the advisability of sex education for youth, but no completely satisfactory system has been devised. Certainly Columbia's department of hygiene would be the last to make any claim to perfection, but their present admirable approach undoubtedly represents a great advance in that direction.

hither and yon

With Munden Bishop

We were pleasantly surprised the other day. We were sitting drowsing in a lecture, when a hat came floating over our heads. The prof. saw it and remarked that he was once thrown out of a lecture for throwing a hat down the room. "But I don't want you fellows to get a wrong idea," he said. "I didn't do it. I was sound asleep."

It happens, so we are told, when the intermediate basketball team journeys to Guelph, to play O.A.C. The girls' team goes along in the same bus, to play Mac Hall. The boys have a nice custom of getting to the bus first, whereupon they sit one in each seat.

Not to be outdone by an article appearing in a recent issue of *Life*, a party of eight Varsity undergraduates organized a rabbit-shoot for themselves last week-end. After tramping twenty miles through snow two feet deep, covered with a thin crust, the boys returned home with one rabbit.

A new high in quick thinking was evidenced recently by a student at Ohio State University. It was getting on to

wards midnight, when our hero was approached by a slightly irate house-mother. "Do you think you can stay here all night?" she asked. "Well, I dunno," came the reply. "Maybe I'd better phone my roommate first, huh?"

An English professor recently returned a paper on which four illegible words were scrawled. The owner of the paper couldn't decipher them, so took them to the prof. The latter, after several minutes' scrutiny, successfully interpreted his comment, which was "Write more plainly, please."

An incident which happened at Minnesota U. might well have here. Two students attended one professor's lecture alternately. Smith answered for Jones and himself. Jones, in his turn, answered for Smith. Smith one day had answered for himself, and when the prof. called Jones' name, Smith replied "Here". "Where?" asked the prof. Receiving no answer, he asked again, but there was still no answer. "In the future, Mr. Jones, please don't answer roll unless you are actually in class," came the admonition.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

THE FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in room 63, U.C., at 4 p.m. today. Speakers Kirby, Maxwell and Wood, chairman Mackay, guest critic. Nominations for executive. Full attendance requested.

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

No meeting this week. The final meeting which will terminate the group activity for the year will be held a week from today at 7 p.m. in Wymilwood.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Elections for the Glee Club Committee will be held then. Be sure to bring your membership card so you can vote.

S.C.M.—J.S.S.

There will be a meeting of the joint refugee relief committee on Wednesday at one o'clock in Room 13, University College.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Nominations for class executives and all officers of societies, excluding president and associate president, must be in by 5 p.m. today. Forms may be obtained in the office and handed in there.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Last meeting tonight at 8 p.m. French Canadian comedy and French Canadian songs by Miss Jessie Gillespie. Elections, refreshments and dancing to George Carly and the boys.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

The Sunnyside "merry-go-round" has nothing on the Hart House track. Your life isn't worth a plugged nickel if you dare step onto the local whirling dervish during these days prior to the big Hamilton meet. U. of T. aspirants to track fame are hard at it, and the results should be gratifying.

There is one lad slated for the top. Nobody trains more diligently than he. His style is distinctive, so spotting him amongst the bevy of bustling bodies is not difficult. While Harold Brown was running the indoor hundred yards in 10.9 seconds, recently, our rangy runner was making a new world record

for the distance. His time of 27.8 seconds was 2 seconds slower than the slowest century run in competition. We asked him for the secret of his success.

"Was it Grape Nuts or Wheatena?" we queried.

"Neither," he replied. "My daily diet of Ma's molasses did it."

We were astounded and it was some time before continuing the interview. We asked him if track was his first love.

"No," he proudly retorted. "My heart belongs to dadday."

There is now one less luminary lumbering around the oval.

Thursday: An interview with the man who removed the other corkscrewed chairs between the track and big gym, and why.



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

...Theodore Behr

says, "I never smoke EXPORTS, but I bear up, for there's a bare chance I may find a hunter, and of course he'll have some."

"EXPORT"
Cigarettes

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

"The fairest way in which tobacco can be bought"

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

but this is a stylized *Cavalcade*, making use of mass chanting and gestures, impersonal announcements, even the stream-of-consciousness technique, as well as completely abstract lighting and setting: all the action takes place on a cleverly designed ramp, the various parts of which represent any required scene. There is considerable incidental music by Alex. North and Earl Robinson. None of these ideas are new—the mass-chants, for example, aren't a very far cry from the Greek Chorus, and the ramp is only a modification of the currently fashionable bare stage—but the way in which they are combined may justly be said to constitute a new form.

The play concerns itself with the struggles of the American labouring class from the turn of the century until the strikes of 1936, using as a focus the life of *Jerry Dorgan*, a unit in this mechanized mob, and his valiant but vain fight to become an individual, who can live decently in society. His failure is a repetition of his father's and apparently a forecast of what his son may hope for. All the phases of the period are shown vividly, and through it all the ironically ineffective and inappropriate appearances of a Priest symbolize the utter inability of the Church as a social institution to resolve the chaos.

If this slightly weird creation were not competently performed it would be an absurdity; as the Theatre of Action does it is always gripping and deadly serious—*ergo*, it is very competently performed. Apart from the central figure of *Jerry Dorgan*, convincingly portrayed, as a child by Garnett Banks and thereafter by Norval Gray, there isn't a great deal of individual acting that needs comment; most of the show is obviously to be attributed to the director, Daniel Mann; but excellent work is done by Alex. Schatz and Toby Gordon as *Jerry's* parents, *Michael* and *Kathleen Dorgan*, and by Elaine Bales as *Mary*, his sweetheart and wife. The scenes in which *Jerry* and his associates appear as obnoxious boys of about twelve could scarcely have been done better.

The play is to be presented all this week, exclusive of Wednesday, and will be entered next week in the Central Ontario Regional Drama Festival. It will be a dangerous contender there.

Herbert Cowan

Hollywood Theatre

The triumph of the American genius, Cecil B. DeMille, has been transcribed into a triumph for the French genius, Marcel L'Herbier, in the film *Forlure* which was shown at the Hollywood Theatre Saturday morning. Although the original *The Cheat* was made in the war days of 1915 it must be well remembered because of its subsequent revivals. Full credit was given the original in a well chosen scene from that film in the introduction. Great indeed has been the historic development of the cinema as this short scene from DeMille's picture showed the heroine mugging all over the set whereas the

French actress played the same scene with subtle simplicity.

The one criticism we could offer is that through it all we had a realization that this was an old film in a new dress. This made the emotions a little blurred and distant and failed to arouse the enthusiasm that the original no doubt did.

From a rather slow moving beginning the film speeded up at the climax in the court room where our heroine confesses all. This scene was particularly well-handled. All the confused noise and general bedlam was realistically present serving as a background to the questions and answers of the witnesses. Seldom have we heard sound used with such telling effect.

Louis Jouvet was excellent in his role. Although it was only a small part it nevertheless required great acting ability.

The recording in the picture was a great deal better than that in most French films. More technical difficulties seem to be the only weaknesses in the French cinema industry. Certainly their artistic development cannot be equalled in any country.—Ted Meek.

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

held, according to a usually reliable source, "We don't want publicity about it," he said.

Bodies of the victims were excreted by removing the east wall of the building. The bill will be added to their fees (payable by relatives).

—Algernon.

Caillor's note—Our thanks to "The Red Baron" for his or her contribution to this column received in the mail yesterday. It was a funny Cat. In fact, it was so funny that it would probably result in divine retribution if published. There would also be a faculty meeting at a certain college. Some day, Red Baron, there may be someone who does not want to pass examinations who will publish your work. Keep it up, and keep hoping.

CO-ED UNDERGRADS HOLD NOMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

II Year Executive: President, Mary Martin, Janet Tupper, Margaret Foulds, Frances Drake, Janet McMillan, Barbara Lawler; secretary, Betty Gregory, Eleanor Lowe, Trudie Greer, Jean Clement; treasurer, Marny Marriott, Mary Lloyd, Dorothy Woolnough, Joan Tamblin, Doreen Ross, Marjorie Rutland; social service representative, Kay Hagmeier, Mildred Botsford, Betty Chambers, Marion Walker.

House Party Committee: Margaret Grant, Doris Mullett, Barbara Black, Mary Perrin, Elaine Brown, Margaret Paige, Norlene Mitchell, Elizabeth Field, Jeannette McGivray, Beth Stewart, Betty McClelland, Peggy Hill, Jane Warwick, Helen Scott, Audrey Piddington, Nora McCully, Phyllis Thompson, Phyllis Foyntz, Zia Creet, Joan Woodcock.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1939

No. 95

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Communism in France

France: News from nationalist forces revealed street battles to be in progress yesterday near the Jarama front between General Jose Miaja's troops and Communists. Communist movements were said to be growing. Republican planes have been bombing buildings on outskirts of the city which are supposed to be Communist refugees.

U.S. Neutrality Act

Washington: Roosevelt expressed a conviction yesterday that the peace cause has not been served by the United States Neutrality Act, asserting that it may have aided threats of war. The President was non-committal on Recal of Statute which calls for tight clamp on supplies to all foreign belligerent nations.

New Broadcasting Policy

Ottawa: Leonard W. Brockington, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation revealed last night that a new policy respecting broadcasting over subsidiary networks of the CBC would be announced within a few weeks.

MARKSMEN DESIGN NOVELTY TARGETS

Club Members Tire of Ordinary Targets—Shoot at Cards, Thumb-Tacks

The members of the Rifle Club are turning their talents to novelty shooting at the range this week. Having tired of shooting at ordinary targets, they have designed new ones, reminiscent of training for a Wild-West show.

The members are allowed five shots at a straight target, just to keep their hands in, and then they take five shots at a target which has been reversed. The idea is to hit the bull, if you can guess where it is. Another five shots are taken at a playing card, drawn from a pack, and five spots on the card are supposed to disappear. A milder trick is to put a thumb-tack over the bull, and try to hit the tack. For the better shots, the target is (Continued on Page 4)

AMERICAN ARTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Director of Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, to Speak at Art Gallery Here

Robert Tyler Davis, director of Art Education at the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, who lectured on the famous Van Gogh exhibition when it was in Toronto, will lecture on "Significant Living Painters" on Wednesday, March 8 from five to six o'clock at the Art Gallery of Toronto.

It will be the second of a series of free, Wednesday lectures on "Significant Living Artists".

Last week Martin Baldwin, curator of the Art Gallery, spoke on Architecture. This is one of the annual spring series of lectures on art presented by the Art Gallery in co-operation with the Department of Extension, University of Toronto. The series, which will be illustrated with coloured slides, will cover a wide range of contemporary art activity although each lecture will be complete in itself.

State Scholarships Possible, Says Rogers

Student Aid Project may be
Financed through Grant
for Youth Training

FIRST REPORT MISLEADING

By Paul C. McGillicuddy
(Chairman of C.S.A. Delegation to
Minister of Labour)

Last Monday morning a delegation from the Canadian Student Association was granted a one-hour interview with Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour in the Federal Cabinet, to discuss the question of a proposed system of state scholarships in Canada.

The Minister admitted the need for more scholarships and suggested that a Student Aid Project might well be added to the various projects now financed by the Canadian Youth Training Administration, which received a million dollar grant from the Federal Government in 1938 and may expect a fifty per cent increase in this year's grant. If the provincial governments chose to include student aid projects in their programs for youth training, little opposition may be expected from the federal administration, assured Mr. Rogers. He recommended that action be taken to interest the provincial governments in taking full advantage of the grant in aid of youth training and to urge them to consider a project whereby scholarships would be provided for needy students to enable them to pursue their studies at university.

While he did not oppose an appeal to the Federal Government for a special grant for state scholarships, Mr. Rogers (Continued on Page 4)

NEW CONSTITUTION GIVEN FESTIVALS

Inter-Varsity Drama League Organizes for Annual Presentations

COMMITTEE SELECTS PLAYS

The Universities of Western Ontario, Toronto, Queen's, McMaster and O.A.C. have formally drawn up a constitution for the Inter-Varsity Drama League, under whose auspices future intercollegiate drama festivals are to be held.

A committee consisting of a stated number of college representatives will supervise the choice of all plays to be presented at the festival which are to be of one act. Other responsibilities will include the arrangements for properties, directors, stage directing and awards. Any college winning the award one year will be ineligible for it the following year.

Finances of the league are to be based on an entry fee of ten dollars and any profits are to be used first for the sinking fund and after that to be returned to the entrants.

This establishment of an official position for the intercollegiate drama competition will provide a central control for the presentation of future plays.

TOM RUTHERFORD WINS EMMANUEL ELECTION

Tom Rutherford, outstanding intercollegiate rugby and soccer player, was elected president of the Emmanuel College Student Society in the annual election yesterday afternoon, to succeed Harold Bailey.

The nominations for the other offices of the society will be completed today, and the college will hold its annual graduation banquet in Burwash Hall tonight.

U.B.C. STUDENTS PRESENT BRIEF

Student Committee Protests Attendance Limitation and Fee Increase

REGISTRATION DECREASED

University of B.C., March 6 (CUP)—As a result of an announcement made last spring by the university Board of Governors that fees would be raised by \$25 and attendance restricted to 2,000, a campaign committee of five members was appointed.

The policy of this committee comprised extensive research as to the capacity of the University of B.C. and as to conditions in other Canadian universities. Investigations were made into the financing of the university. In April the committee presented a twenty-eight page brief to the board suggesting more efficient utilization of university facilities by using laboratory equipment in the mornings and lecture rooms in the afternoons. (This has been carried out to a certain extent.)

Following the board of governors' reply that the limitation and the increased fees would still go in effect, the committee made presentations to the provincial government. Carson McGuire, student president, presented to the government a memorandum—the substance of the brief to the governors.

The committee realized their first objective when the government demanded early in September that the governors withdraw the limitation clause, but they have, as yet, been unsuccessful in lowering the fees.

Reorganization of the committee into an active undergraduate body and an advisory alumni group occurred last week.

(Continued on Page 4)

EXHIBIT OF PICTURES BY ANDREW McDUGALL ON VIEW IN HART HOUSE

A very interesting exhibit of photographs by Mr. Andrew McDugall, A.R.P.S., is now on view in the Hart House Art Gallery.

Included in his exhibit of fifty photographs are many Scotch landscapes and coastal scenes, as well as views of old country bridges. Also in the collection are a group of four pictures, conveying Canadian winter scenes.

Electoral Campaign Terminates As Hart House Candidates Go To Polls

The elections for the Hart House committees will take place today. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Elections for general committees will be held in the west common room, and the reading room, but the Camera Club Committee votes will be cast in the Camera Rooms.

All members of Hart House can vote for the general committees, Library, House, Music, Art, Debates and Squash Raquets. Only members of the Camera Club can vote for the Camera Committee.

Each faculty having a candidate polling three hundred votes for a committee is entitled to representation. Once each faculty has someone who has polled over three hundred votes on the committee, the choice goes to the remaining candidates who polled the largest

THURMAN STRESSES NEED FOR HARMONY OF PERSONALITY

Imagination must be Placed
Under Discipline of Central
Authority

WILL POWER NEEDED

"What demands am I as a Christian to make upon myself?" This was the theme of the lecture of Dr. Howard Thurman last night in Wycliffe College in the Religion and Life Week series.

"You must accept as a self-conscious effort of your will the interpretation of the destiny of man on earth as Jesus willed it. Christ lived gently but ardently that vision of a perfect life, declaring that life as he envisioned it was available to all people, no matter to what class they belonged, no matter in what degree of spiritual degradation they found themselves. Christ died as an extreme exemplification of this. Imagination must be disciplined. It is necessary to struggle against 'all the pullings of one's personality to go in the old direction.' Everything in life that is not toward this central commitment must be effaced until man arrives at an inner harmony.

Dr. Thurman exemplified this by a story about St. Thomas Aquinas who, when his brain became weary with the study of metaphysics, would turn to devotional literature for relaxation. Then, refreshed and exhilarated, he would return to his work.

No Comment Caused By Rowe's Remarks

There have been no further developments in the Paul Rowe case, a survey of local newspapers revealed today.

It was anticipated by the sports staff of *The Varsity*, who published a story in Tuesday's issue on the statement of Rev. Rowe that his son Paul would attend Queen's University "with all expenses paid because he plays football so well", that much comment would be excited. It was also felt that an explanation would be forthcoming.

However, the downtown newspapers contained no comment on the affair and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union failed to take any decisive action. And Ted Reeve, football coach at Queen's, spoke yesterday in his column of detective stories. No reference was made to Paul Rowe.

Electoral Campaign Terminates As Hart House Candidates Go To Polls

est number of votes, regardless of faculty or of the number of votes they polled. This does not apply to the Debates Committee, where only two hundred votes are necessary nor to the Squash Raquets Committee where only one hundred votes are necessary. The faculties or colleges represented by the men carried over to the committee from the previous year are not entitled to additional representation until each other faculty is represented under the 300 vote rule. This, however, does not apply in the case of the Debates and Squash Raquets Committees.

No member of Hart House will be allowed to vote without his registration card or his Hart House membership card. The officials of Hart House have announced that no election permits will be issued.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Noted Financier, Dies

VARSITY STAFF

Final and important meeting of "The Varsity" staff Thursday at 4.30 p.m. Place to be announced in tomorrow's issue.

Member of Board of Governors,
Baronet Made Many Gifts
to University

HELD LL.D. DEGREE

Sir Joseph Flavelle, member of the Board of Governors, and noted financier, died yesterday while on a vacation in Florida. He was 82 years old.

Sir Joseph was a noted figure in the university as well as in the world of finance. His home, on Queen's Park Crescent, was a familiar sight to all university students.

He was noted for his work in 1905 as chairman of the royal commission to reorganize the University of Toronto. Also notable was his work during the Great War in speeding munition production.

As well as a member of the Board of Governors, he was on the Board of Trustees of the Toronto General Hospital and the Royal Ontario Museum.

Among his philanthropies are many scholarships and gifts to the university. In 1905 he founded a travelling fellowship in classics here and was awarded the LL.D. degree the following year. He endowed a chair in Hebrew in Victoria University and also contributed to the University Fund. He also contributed generously to the erection of new residences for students here.

The title of baronet, which will be inherited by his son, was conferred on him in 1917 in recognition of his services during the Great War.

News of his death reached here by telephone yesterday afternoon. He had been ill only a few days. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Sir Joseph's body will be brought here for burial, but funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

GRADUATE WRITES FESTIVAL ENTRY

Margaret Ness, Former Toronto
Student, is Authoress of
"Short Circuit"

PRODUCED BY ALUMNAE

Short Circuit, the play which the Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association is entering in the Central Ontario Drama Festival in Hart House next week, is written by Margaret Ness, a former member of *The Varsity* staff and a one-time playwright of the Players' Guild of University College.

Short Circuit is directed by Rai Purdy of CFB fame, and the players are Edna Norwich, Margaret Tytler, Florian Moore, Aileen O'Brien, who graduated from University College last year, and Murray Bonycastle, who is also contributing valuable advice on scenery.

The Dramatic Club of the University College Alumnae Association has the distinction of being the only group in Toronto which has entered a play in the Drama Festival every year since the Festival began.

OR. THURMAN FINOS CANADIAN STUDENTS MORE THOROUGHGOING

"More thoroughgoing" is perhaps the adjective Dr. Thurman would apply to Canadian S.C.M. students as compared with American students in their religious pursuits.

Amid a busy rush of enthusiastic students Dr. Thurman had only a few moments for *The Varsity* last night. S.C.M. people in Canada seem to be much more church-conscious than Americans. They have a more active interest even in the theoretical side of religion, such as ecumenical councils and so forth. Dr. Thurman, however, has not visited Varsity long to form a decided opinion about Canadian students.

A. H. ROBSON, PROMINENT CANADIAN CRITIC, DIES

The death of Mr. A. H. Robson, prominent in Canadian literary and art circles, occurred Monday. An artist of note, and vice-president of the Toronto Art Gallery, Mr. Robson was author of "Canadian Landscape Painters" and several biographies in the "Canadian Artists' Series". Appointed by Lord Bessborough as one of the original governors of the Dominion Festival, he served for three years as Ontario Regional president. From 1935 to 1937 he was president of the Toronto branch Canadian Authors' Association. He was largely responsible for the building of the new wing of the Toronto Art Gallery.

GLEE CLUB COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Election results for the Glee Club Committee of Hart House were announced yesterday. The four members are N. J. Abbott, III Vice; J. C. Bain, III Vice; J. L. MacDowell, I Vice; and W. G. Weare, IV Medicine.

FURNITURE LISTED AT HART HOUSE

Operates as Smoothly as a
First Class Hotel, States
Giley

ANNUAL INVENTORY TAKEN

Hart House has often been called the finest haven of liberal education on the continent. It is the centre of university tradition and activities, but it is also an organization that keeps books like a bank and operates as smoothly as a first-class hotel, according to Comptroller J. R. Giley.

The furniture in the House is itself very valuable, and one of the many duties of Comptroller Giley is to see that this equipment stays in the House and is kept in good condition.

In his office Mr. Giley has records of everything in the building that isn't nailed down. Desks, tables, piano stools, floor polishers and dozens of other items have identifying numbers stamped on them. "We have a form for each piece of furniture or equipment which gives a description of it, the date purchased, the cost, and the estimated life," Mr. Giley explained.

If some piece of equipment is expected to last ten years, a tenth of its value is put aside every year. In this way, by the time it has to be replaced, the money is already provided for the purchase.

All these reserves are added up and charged off in twelve monthly units. The auditors come in every month and check the books. "So far they have always agreed with the depreciation we allow for," said Mr. Giley.

(Continued on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1939

Signs of Degeneration

One of the most alarming aspects of twentieth century civilization in America is the tremendous increase in the number of criminals and defectives. They are an enormous burden for the part of the population that has remained normal. Gigantic sums are now required to maintain prisons and insane asylums and protect the public against gangsters and lunatics. The number of these public burdens is appalling. In Ontario alone some thirty thousand persons are lodged in asylum at government expense. An equally staggering number fill the penitentiaries, jails, and reformatories. The asylum at Orillia, Ontario, has a waiting list of five thousand.

What is the cause of this tremendous increase in crime and insanity? Crowded cities, unemployment, industrial discontent might account for the maladjustment of the petty criminal, the victim of neurosis. Indeed, of the 500 killings of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company policy holders in 1937, studies by the company show that 50 per cent of the slayings were due to fits of temper arising from trifling causes. The owner of a lunchroom shot a man who didn't like a sandwich; one man knifed another to death because he wanted to play a needlepoint first. "Jealousy or thwarted love" motivated the second greatest number of slayings, robberies, burglaries or jail breaks accounted for most of the others. The majority of these victims were police officers or bystanders. If these figures are representative they indicate the main reasons for United States' 10,000 homicides each year to be petty and avoidable.

The causes of insanity are much more complex. The legal term covers some 20 types of aberration, only about 30 per cent of which can be tied down to a physical basis. Yet 75,000 new patients are admitted to United States mental institutions every year, from all classes of life. Appropriately has insanity been labelled "civilization's disease".

What can be done about these incumbrances on society? Certainly building larger and more comfortable prisons will not prevent crime, nor will real health and sanity be promoted by larger and more scientific hospitals. These are but provisional measures. Criminality and insanity can be prevented only by a better knowledge of man, by eugenics, by changes in education and in social conditions. The restoration of man to the harmony of his physiological and mental self is a large order, but we must face it. The increase of crime and insanity, together with a decrease in population spells only one thing in the light of past experience—racial degeneration. The advance of science enables us to discern what is happening. For the first time in the history of humanity a crumbling civilization is capable of discerning the causes of its decay. For the first time, also, it has at its disposal the weapons for recovery. Western civilization must throw off its torpor and begin a work of regeneration, or suffer the fate common to all great civilizations of the past.—B.K.

The Trans-Canada Route

Amongst all the aspects of national unity with which Canadian statesmen and writers are dealing

today, one of the most important seems to have escaped attention. Good highways become a necessity in modern times for rapid communication, and are a potent factor in the development of national feeling. Connections must be made easy before any feeling of kinship can grow between the provinces.

"It is an absurdity," says Mr. W. G. Robertson of the Ontario Motor League, "that one cannot drive across Canada today on a road lying within our own country. There is probably no physical project that one can conceive of that would be more conducive to cementing the unity of all the provinces of Canada than the completion of the Trans-Canada Highway."

Two interesting historical examples serve to illustrate Mr. Robertson's position. It will be recalled that a century ago Lord Durham, one of the first persons to concern himself with the building of Canadian nationality, favoured construction of an inter-colonial railroad between Montreal and the Maritimes as a necessary prerequisite to any sort of union. Again in 1871 it was the promise to connect the Pacific Coast to the rest of Canada with a railway that won British Columbia to Confederation.

Today railroads are on the wane. The trend is more and more toward travel by bus or private automobile. A good highway system becomes a necessity if a nation is to keep abreast of the times.

At present there are two gaps in the coast-to-coast motor link. At the first, on the Big Bend of the Columbia River in British Columbia, the Dominion Government has already stepped in and hopes to finish the work this year. The second is more serious, however, and consists of a two hundred mile break north of Lake Superior within "Canada's Premier Province". Ontario is progressing slowly on this, with dollar-for-dollar assistance from Ottawa.

Canada should maintain its self respect by refusing to be dependent any longer upon the United States for its east-west motor transportation. For the sake of national cohesion, the Dominion Government should assume full responsibility for the main Trans-Canada route, and hasten this work to completion.—C.McL.



A Letter

Printed below is a communication from our predecessor in command of this department, Tom Northwood, who is at present a resident of Montreal. It's apparent from his review that he has made a thorough investigation of the musical and dramatic situation in the metropolis.—H.C.

By Tom Northwood

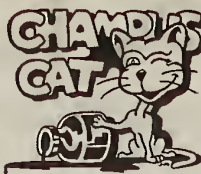
Montreal, March 3: I am glad to say that my first impression of Montreal was a false one; it isn't such a cultural desert after all. It was probably the depressing effect of the hall in which their concerts are held that made me think the Montreal Symphony Orchestra was stodgy, because when I came across them on the radio a few nights ago I nearly ruined a bridge game listening to them. Maybe it was the hall that made Trudi Schoop seem a little below par this year too. But during the last week I've discovered an auditorium comparable with Eaton Auditorium (except the lounge and the punch), two interesting local dramatic groups, a small symphony orchestra and a pianist that can play Debussy almost as well as Walter Gieseking.

Located in the Y.M.C.A. here is a tiny college called the Sir George Williams College, which sponsors a very ambitious dramatic group. They have all the hardy readiness for experiment of Orson Welles, albeit not his technical advantages. I saw them produce *Ascent of the F-6*—one of those heavily ironic sociological plays, with abstract characters like *The Politician* and *The Big Business Man*, and much perturbation about the present and future of the world. The group was further handicapped by poor stage facilities, a bad audience and not enough experience with better constructed plays, but on the whole I think the experiment was a success. The players were young enough to import a semblance of reality to the sound and fury of the dialogue.

The other group I encountered was the Montreal Repertory Theatre, who made a charming job of Brian Doherty's play, *Father Malachy's Miracle*. I'm beginning to like that play very much.

But the highlight of the week was a production of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, in Plateau Auditorium. The auditorium, incidentally, contains about two thousand good seats and no bad ones. The man who designed it knew a little about acoustics, and was safely past the garish stage in modern

(Continued on Page 4)



30 ARE BUTCHERED AS HUNGER-CRAZED STUDENT RUNS AMOK

Great Hall Scene of Chaos After Tragedy at Dinner Time

FUN AND GAMES

Thirty students lie dead today after the running amok of a Great Hall diner at 145 yesterday.

Crazed with hunger, the student rushed from the table, and with the aid of a water jug and the jawbone of an ass (found on the floor, and causing considerable embarrassment to the caretaker) succeeded in killing over a score of students. His murderous career was brought to an end when he was lured from his victims by a plate of food from the Faculty Dining Room and despatched by a firing squad rushed from C.O.T.C. headquarters.

The tuck-shop was hastily converted into a morgue as the bodies were carried from the Great Hall. It was cold enough there to preserve them indefinitely. They were a horrible sight, a source from the shop claimed, and tended to wreck the noon-hour business there.

Reason for the event was given as starvation. "I don't know why he did it," exclaimed a waitress, "he had only been waiting three days to get served." Students sitting at the table occupied by the dead youth said that he tended to become moody as two o'clock approached, and suddenly, without a word of warning, jumped to his feet and proceeded on his rather fanatical errand. "It was a protest," runs the consensus of opinion.

The man at the cash register was rather bitter about the affair. "I'll have to go over the financial statement again," he said, "in order to account for the error of twenty cents which will undoubtedly show since he did not pay for his meal."—Algernon.

????????????????
PUPPET SHOW
"The House of the Hooting Owl"
Murder - Mystery - Romance



Friday, March 24th

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

WATCH THIS SPACE

????????????????

let's go places

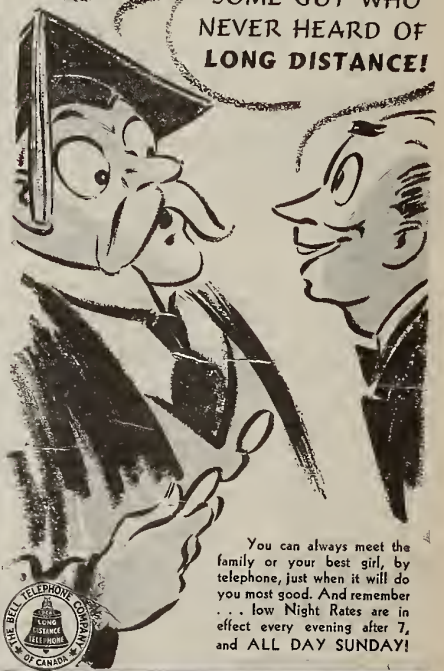
The human story of the modern goddes of the dance is revealed in the French motion picture production of *Ballerina*, which will open an engagement at the Strand

STRAND Theatre on March 20.
BALLERINA Main feature of the film is, of course, the ballet sequences, on the stage of the Paris Opera. Anyone with any interest in the artistic qualities of the dance cannot fail to be impressed by these scenes. *The Swan*, which has been made immortal by the late Pavlova, is portrayed vividly by Yvette Chauvire, (Continued on Page 4)

Little lessons in Literature

WHO SAID,
"EAST IS EAST AND
WEST IS WEST AND
NEVER THE TWAIN
SHALL MEET?"

SOME GUY WHO
NEVER HEARD OF
LONG DISTANCE!



Long Distance is Convenient...Speedy...Inexpensive

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MERMAIDS HOLD PRELIMINARIES

The first night of the women's inter-faculty swimming meet saw the finals in the style and ornamental events with preliminaries in plunging and diving. Freddie Baxter placed first in the style, Peggy Bailey second, Lib Secombe third. In the ornamental Marg Hall edged out Freddie Baxter for first place honours, with Helen Scott coming a close third.

The girls who will fight it out tomorrow night in the plunging event are Peggy Bailey, Molly Moore, Betty Gilchrist, Janie Church and Howson. In the diving final are Hall, Bailey, Secombe, Griffith, Clement, Scott.

The judges of the ornamental and style were Catharine Scholes and Verna Tucker, former university swimmers.

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Play-offs

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round: Winner of Group 1 draws a bye. 1. Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, group 6 at group 7; 2. Mon. Mar. 20, 5.00, group 4 at group 5; 3. Tues. Mar. 21, 5.00, group 3 at group 2.

Second Round: 4. Tues. Mar. 21, 4.00, bye, winner game 1; 5. Wed. Mar. 22, 5.00, winner game 2 at winner game 3.

Semi-finals on upper gym. All games 2 fifteen minute periods (overtime of 5 minute periods if necessary. No tie games.

Finals: Mon. Mar. 27, 5.00, winner game 4 at winner game 5; Wed. Mar. 29, 5.00, winner game 5 at winner game 4; Thurs. Mar. 30, 5.00, 3rd game if necessary.

Finals to be played on lower gym. Games to be 2 twenty minute periods (no tie games). Regulation overtime if necessary.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

First Round: 1. Mon. Mar. 13, 4.00, group 6 at group 3; 2. Tues. Mar. 14, 4.00, group 2 at group 4; 3. Wed. Mar. 15, 4.00, group 5 at group 1.

Second Round: 4. Thurs. Mar. 16, 4.00, winner game 1 at winner game 2; 5. Winner game 3 vs. Single game 7 innings or to a finish.

Finals: 6. Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, winner game 4, bye; 7. Wed. Mar. 22, 4.00, bye at winner game 4; 8. Thurs. Mar. 23, 3rd game if necessary. Best two of three games—7 innings—each game to be played to a finish (no tie games).

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

First Round: Winner group 1 draws a bye; 1. Mon. Mar. 13, 4.00, group 3 at 2nd group 1; 2. Mon. Mar. 13, 5.00, group 5 at 2nd group 2; 3. Tues. Mar. 14, 5.00, group 4 at group 2.

Second Round: 4. Tues. Mar. 14, 4.00, group 1 at winner game 2; 5. Wed. Mar. 15, 5.00, winner game 1 at winner game 3.

Finals (according to C.A.H.A. rules): 6. Fri. Mar. 17, 5-6-30, winner game 4 at winner game 5 (as only 1 I-2 hrs. 1st period to be played without time out); 7. Mon. Mar. 20, 4-6-00, winner game 5 at winner game 4; 8. Wed. Mar. 22, 4-6-00, 3rd game if necessary.

TRINITY BASKETEERS DEFEAT ST. MIKE'S 14-12

Trinity A beat the group-leading St. Mike's B team 14-12 in yesterday's basketball fixture on the upper gym. The win put Trinity two points behind St. Mike's, and the latter are group champions. The play was close throughout with Trinity leading 9-6 the first half, and were never headed.

Trinity A: Roberts (4), Morgan (3), Grieve, Cowan (4), Edmonds (3), and Muir.

St. Mike's B: Macedonia (1), Bryant, Mahoney (4), Hilgers, Anarella (3), Callan, Moran (3), Maley, Doyle, Barrett (1).

SPORT NOTICES

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—
Practice today at 2.

U.C. SENIOR BASKETBALL—
Game today. All out promptly at 4.

SR. VIC AND JR. MEDS
WATER POLO—
Game today at 5 o'clock. This is definite and final as game cannot be postponed.

U.C. JR. BASEBALL—
Game today at 4 p.m. Following please turn out: Fowler, Cutler, Boyce, Gerby, Grosskurth, Harvey, Mackintosh, Epstein, Gould.

TRACK MEN—
Indoor track meet with West End Y on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. All track men are urged to be out.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY—
Trinity I play St. Mike's Thursday evening at 6 p.m. to decide second place in group 2 of the interfaculty hockey league.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Alan Harvey

NEWS ITEM

You fans who occasionally trade in coin of the realm for blue seats at professional hockey games are in for a treat. This morning, between the hours of ten and twelve (approximately), Toronto Goodyears engage Conny Smythe's Maple Leafs, who are currently pointing for a shot at Mr. Stanley's cup, in an exhibition game at our own Varsity Arena. The teams practiced there separately recently, being forced from the Maple Leaf Gardens, their natural habitat, through the fact that the Gardens is being used for the Skating Carnival.

AND SUDDEN DEATH

Through a quirk of fate, Queen's basketball fans, whose representatives failed to win a single game this year, may witness the sudden death cage playoffs which will decide a winner between the three contending teams, McGill, Western and Varsity.

The athletic directorate of this university went into confab yesterday to decide Toronto's stand in the matter. It was decided that the best plan would be to have all three teams meet in Kingston, with one squad drawing the bye. Stress was laid on the fact that the championship should be decided in the single evening. This proposal was forwarded to the two-man board of reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, McGill, who are playing in a city series Thursday evening, are hopeful of securing the bye. Western's stand in the matter is not known at this writing.

Moose Rogin's suggestion of tossing coins to decide the resting place of the Wilson Cup, facetiously voiced after the disappointing defeat Saturday evening, was promptly vetoed.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Yesterday the winners and runners-up in the various groups of interfaculty sport were duly established and the feverish playoffs will commence Monday. Full details of the elimination series appear elsewhere.

Because Lou Dillon, Varsity's 118-pound dynamic boxing champion, forsook kather slinging in favour of higher learning last week-end, Varsity lost an important boxing meet and large rolls of publicity and prestige. Or such is the whispered opinion of fight fans around the university. Dillon's place at Annapolis was taken by game but inexperienced Bob Hurst, and it is felt that Dillon's presence would have swung the balance in favour of Varsity. As it was, the Blues lost the meet by a margin of a single bout to highly-rated United States Naval Academy. Seven thousand spectators viewed the proceedings.

Owing to an unfortunate incident the Jr. Vic-Jr. U.C. basketball match of two days ago, which was covered by a reporter, failed to appear in this paper. U.C. won the game 28-25. Bill Scott turned in a starry performance for the winners, with Axon and Klein next in line. Victoria's Cliff Stance turned in an impressive effort with seventeen points.

University College Firsts and Junior S.P.S. are being touted as the teams to beat for Jennings Cup honours, symbolic of interfaculty hockey supremacy. U.C. boasts a luminary in Don Grosskurth, who played for Tip Tops in the West End Mercantile League, while Schoof's Wally Glynn was one of the stars of the 1937-38 Varsity juniors and intermediates.

MEDS' FOURTH TEAM DEFEATED BY DENTS

Yesterday afternoon Dents B swept on to the championship of its basketball group by swamping Meds IV 23 to 8 in the upper gym at Hart House.

Meds had already played S.P.S. in the early afternoon with only five men and were rather tired. Dents had beaten Meds in their previous game and so the odds seemed to point to a win for the Dents.

Dents played a zone defence which the struggling Meds could not break up, and because of the close checking Meds could not even get away many long shots. The Dents were much the fresher and soon established a fairly comfortable lead. Though Meds scored six points in the first period they only managed to get one basket in the last half. Dents split their points up evenly, getting 11 in the first stanza and 12 in the last.

Hambley was the star of the game and potted 13 points for Dents. He was particularly valuable on rebounds and broke up many plays on the floor. Levitt and Freedman carried the play for Meds but were too tired to show their usual pep.

Meds IV: Levitt (4), McClure (2), Marchant (2), Freedman, Clarke, Fireman, Bohann.

Dents B: Hambley (13), McColl (4), MacDonald (2), Clee (2), Chaple (2), Hunt, Sussman, Scott, Moore, and Smyth.

SPORT SPLASHES


By Doug Green

With the semi-finals of the water polo well under way a fighting junior embryo team held the Sr. Vic squad present holders of the Eckhardt trophy, to a 2-2 tie in the first of the two game play-off. Vic were much handicapped by the absence of Lipin and Woodsworth, who are sick with the flu. The game opened with Sr. Vic's veteran Doug Best pouring into two goals past the redoubtable Meds goalie. Jr. Meds began to press and in the second half Bill Wadds evened the count. Both teams seemed to be fairly evenly matched in this encounter, but the final game today ought to see a different story with Dave Woodsworth of Vic back in the game. Baldwin and Hair of Meds were outstanding with their fast breaking and hard checking.

Sr. Vic: Hoffman, McRae, S. Best, D. Best, Carter, Kerr, Fleming.

Jr. Meds: Baldwin, Hair, Turner, Wadds, Young, Ernest, Quigley, Park, Martin.

In the second semi-final game between Trinity and St. Mike's, St. Mike's did the unbelievable and also held the Trinity squad to a 1-1 tie. St. Mike's showing a sudden reversal



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of form checked the fast swimming Trinity team to a standstill. Keefe opened the scoring for St. Mike's with a neat shot, low in the corner which completely fooled Rowan who was guarding the net for Trinity. Early in the second half Gardner of Trinity became the third man this season to score a goal against St. Mike's team. From this point on Trinity dominated the play but were unable to capitalize on their scoring possibilities owing to weak shooting.

St. Mike's: Cronin, Keefe, Waters, Goglion, Flynn, Sliotnick, Remmer, Bennett, Dunn.

Trinity: Charles, Rowan, Love, Gardiner, Renwick, Harbinson, George, Telfer.

The style swimmers will be Freddie Baxter, intercollegiate holder of the style and ornamental championships, Peggy Bailey and Lib Secombe.

In the ornamental will be Marg Hall, Freddie Baxter and Helen Scott.

The teams represented were Physical Ed., U.C., St. Hilda's and Vic Nurses and Physios failed to enter a team this year. Gertrude Evans, star of the U.C. swimming meet, is suffering from a severe cold and was unable to compete. It was reported that Dot Hobson, intercollegiate champion, is also caught in the grip of the flu and her absence from the final meet would be a severe loss both to the swimmers and to the gallery.

As an added innovation Molly Moore and Helen Gurney will lend their efforts in a comedy skit dressed in old fashioned hoop skirts with all the trimmings. Swimming enthusiasts have a real treat in store for them tonight with this galaxy of stars on the program. So see you at Hart House tonight at 7.30.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-DAY

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4.30 to 6 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

4:15 p.m.—Room 43, Physics Building.
Physics Seminar.

4:45-5 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.

4:15 p.m.—Victoria open meeting in Alumni Hall.

6:30 p.m.—Rifle Association banquet at Hart House.

5:10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

4:45-5 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—Room 21, Electrical Building. Speaker, Mr. D. M. Simmons, Fellow A.I.E.E., Chief Engineer of General Cable Corporation, New York City. Subject, "Dams, Dams, Dams".

4:30 p.m.—Final meeting of the Swing Club, Diana Sweet's.

5:10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections for the Women's Undergraduate Association and next year's year executives in the women's common room.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

2-4 p.m.—Student Co-operative "Residence" "Open House". Visitors are invited to inspect the residence. Tea will be served.

SPEAKING OF SWING

By Les Vipond

Somewhat or other the "cause" of swing seems to have maneuvered into a rut during the last few months. There have been many light spots but they are left unnoticed by the millions of swing devotees who are blindly barking up the wrong idols. The unrestrained flood of popularity has made swing a business, to such an extent that it is losing its aesthetic significance. It is true everybody isn't on the wrong side of the fence; some bands and musicians seem to be able to maintain their integrity in spite of the howling mobs. Ellington and Henderson are still in the public eye, and doing better than ever. Hosts of other great musicians are loyal to the traditions of true jazz although Johnny Q. isn't giving them a tumble. Another encouraging part is that some talent is being given special attention for the first time, especially in the piano line. Head "Lux" Lewis, and Albert Ammons are boogie woogieing their way to fame in New York's crowded *Cafe Society*. Joy McShan has at last broken loose from Kansas City and is setting Chicago on its ears.

But what about the biggest names that are riding the crest of the wave and before whom a continent of jitterbugs scream in reverence? Take Artie Shaw. His recent skyrocketing act is probably unprecedented in the world of music (maybe Verdi, I'm not sure). But did Artie become famous for the right things? A year ago Artie's outfit could play as fine jazz as ever came from white musicians. Those who were present at the Palais last summer when he played *The Blues* for over twenty minutes will never forget it. But Artie didn't become famous for *The Blues*. It was trick arrangements of antediluvian favorites like *Indian Love Call* or powerhouse versions of current "Pops" that sent him on his way. Not that I don't admire the aforementioned. For sheer cleverness of orchestration and arrangement they are unsurpassed.

MEDS' FOURTH TEAM EDGE OUT SCHOLMEN

In the upper gym at Hart House yesterday the Meds fourth edged out S.P.S. fourths 22 to 21 in the inter-faculty basketball. The win put Meds tie with Dents for first place—a loss would have made Dents group champions.

The game was very close and hard-fought and was quite a strain on the players. At the half way mark School was winning 12 to eight but a rally in the second half supported by some smooth long shots gave the Doctors the lead. Despite the closeness of the contest there was no ill feeling and both teams were well satisfied with the results of their efforts.

Meds had only five men and were obliged to play again later in the day, which put them at a slight disadvantage. Levitt and Freedman were outstanding for Meds while Montgomery was the mainstay of his team, scoring 13 points. S.P.S. IV: Montgomery (13), Bell (4), Bryce (2), Moorehead (2), Schell, Mark, Simpson.

Meds IV: Freedman (10), Levitt (2), McClure (5), Reingold (4), and Marchant (1).

U.B.C. STUDENTS PRESENT BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

The total registration has increased at the rate of about ten percent for the past five years. In 1933-34 the attendance was 2,100 as compared with 3,152 in 1937-38 and an estimated 3,100 for the year.

The grant in the same period increased from \$250,000 in 1933-34 to \$400,000 in 1937-38. The additional \$30,000 granted this year approximates the annual increase over the five-year period.

The registration for the winter session decreased 172 over that of 1937-38 showing the effect of the threat of limitation and the increase in fees.

ON THE SPOT

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HERE WE ARE AGAIN . . . back at work with jolly quips, bits of whimsy, and interesting data on the various camps here and across the border. . . There has been an ugly rumour floating around the campus that we have not been spending the past two weeks at the Stacks. . . Unfortunately, this is true, but we do want to say here and now that it was only yesterday that we did pop into the library . . . to make a telephone call. . . Interesting place, isn't it?

WE SEE BY THE PAPERS THAT West Point finally scored its first victory over R.M.C. after sixteen years of hockey rivalry. . . It is hard to understand why this flashy Canadian team should go down in defeat to the West Pointers, but we think that we have arrived at the solution. . . It seems that recently a movie entitled "The Duke at West Point" was made in Hollywood. . . This film told the story of the sixteen-year-old rivalry of the R.M.C. lads and the West Pointers, and pictured the former's loss on the ice for the first time in the history of the colleges. . . On this film do we base our opinion for the Canadians' loss. . . Upon arriving at West Point before the game, the visitors were immediately taken to the local theatre which was presenting this picture. . . Here they were forced to witness the film over and over again until they were firmly convinced that West Point deserved the win, and thus our noble boys went down to defeat. . . Fantastic, you say? . . . Nonsense, power of suggestion is the answer. . . I read it in a book. . .

GATE-CRASHERS LIVE ON! . . . And the *Harvard Crimson* has just uncovered one who has perfected this art. . . His name is A. Montague Fitzpatrick and he lives in Boston. . . Due to a superior technique he claims the title, "Boston's most uninvited guest". . . His plan of attack is to call up the hotel at which the party is being given and question someone in authority as to its worth. . . If there is to be champagne and caviar, our friend Fitzpatrick puts it on his must list. . . His method of getting in is to stagger in, champagne glass in hand, pretending to be "One of the boys". . . If this fails, his last resort is to dress up in a butler's uniform and come through the kitchen. . . Degrading but effective. . .

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

CAST OF HOLIDAY

Call Willard Thomson at Mt. 5655 today.

SAILING CLUB

Election meeting Thursday night in Room 18, Physics Building. Everyone interested please turn out. Co-eds welcome.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Meeting today in the small lecture room, Chemical Building at 5 p.m. Mr. L. T. Munro, B.A., will speak on Raoult's Law and the Deviations Therefrom.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Musicals list up today at 1.45 p.m. Tickets given out at same time and also Thursday, 1.30-2 p.m.

SWING CLUB

Tickets now selling for next Friday's meeting at Diana's. Available from Diana's, Engineering School, Bill McGill, Meds, or Ed. Goodman, U.C.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar, second floor, main library.

U.C. AND S.P.S. JUNIORS MEET IN DEADLOCK

University College I and Jr. S.P.S. lived up to their reputations as top hands in inter-faculty hockey by playing to a 1-1 deadlock after two periods of sparkling hockey yesterday afternoon. The tie clinched the title of group

1 for the Artsmen, and automatically won them a berth in the semi-finals. S.P.S. will meet the winner of group 3 in the first round Monday afternoon. Jr. S.P.S.: Moore, Marshall, Munro, Spence, Glynn, Crichton, Robinson, Weir, Sambe. U.C. I: Jarvis, Isbister, Davey, Ridley, Todds, Murray, Somers, Nichol, Grosskurth, Boddington, F. Ridley.

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ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

architecture. (Methinks architecture is no place for passing whims and fashions, because people still have to look at the results twenty years after.)

But to get back to the orchestra: the conductor was an ex-music-critic by the name of O'Connell, who looked like a college student, with a recalcitrant look of hair and awkward, crude, gangling movements, but he and the orchestra went to town. He did some risky things with tempo but got away with them every time. They played Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with some excellent modern—even impressionistic—touches. The *andante* movement sounded a little like a "tone poem". Jesus-Maria Sanroma, the pianist I mentioned, played with the orchestra the same *Concertino* by Weber that Casadesu and I ago. I think I preferred the Sanroma-Ford Symphony played a few weeks O'Connell combination in the flesh to Casadesu-Pelletier(?) via radio.

Sanroma played a solo group: Debussy's *Feu d'Artifice*, which was the most perfectly entrancing Debussy I've heard for a long long time, and Debussy's *Cathedral* *Engloutie*, which, however, was not as good as Norman Wilkes' version last year; and some Spanish stuff which had the sparkling tang of champagne. One of his encores was that breath-taking pastel of Schumann's: *The Prophet Bird*.

The orchestra then played three more Spanish pieces: Turina's explosive *Sacro Monte*, Albéniz's quietly beautiful *Cordoba* (whence, I'm afraid, came Victor Herbert's *Kiss Me Again*), and finally the pulse-quickening rhythms of de Falla's *Ritual Fire Dance*. And tired but happy about fifty million Frenchmen and I went home.

Art Gallery

The portraitist perhaps provides the most disappointments in the sixty-seventh Annual Exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists, which is now hanging at the gallery in Grange Park.

A few of the offerings are so strikingly "merely decorative" that magazines would hesitate to use them as cover designs, though manufacturers of second rate chocolates might snap them up to attract attention to their boxes.

Some of the portraits are irreproachable in their technique, are indeed very pretty pieces, but expressed no vital character, unless mere prettiness is the only characteristic the sitter possesses. Apparently also the mugs must have contained a great many doubles of persons still believed to be alive. By contrast the strength of both hands and face in Steiger's *Wanderer*, the vitality of Bonycastle's *Telephone Portrayal*, and the insight of Alfens's *Portrait*, stand out.

Air Raid, also by John Alfens, catches with powerful force the mood of blind desperation. Franklin Arbuckle's *Saturday Night* presents most convincingly the atmosphere of another just of contemporary life. In her *Just Cows*, Mrs. Couric presents something very different and refreshing in the cubist mode.

Excellent landscape is there in abundance and space would fall me to tell of Brigden, Gauthier, Hallam, Harris, Jackson, Lismore, Murphy, Panabaker, and many others, who with true art have captured the beauty of our Canadian vistas. In the sculpture, Pepper's forceful *Head of Negro*, and Stewart's rhythmic, *Confusion of Mind* both reveal depth of insight and true artistic conception.

Russell Gordon.

DANCING LESSONS

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LET'S GO PLACES

(Continued from page 2)

who plays the part of *Mlle. Beaugre*. The plot of the play is based on the poignant tale of a child's adoration for a great artist, who, in the end, proves unworthy of it. Janine Charrat, as *Rose Couris*, offers a very accomplished child actor's portrayal of a young ballet student who goes to extreme lengths in her love for a dancer. How this becomes a boomerang, and the final solution makes an effective plot to background the ballet sequences.

Dialogue is in French with English titles superimposed—L.G.M.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE SEEN POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out that many appeals for grants in aid to the provinces had already been made, and advised against an effort which would be unlikely to meet with success at this time. Such an appeal would involve another money bill which is never popular in the House, and if it was finally passed, the bill could hardly achieve more than is already possible with much less trouble under the Youth Training Program.

The report issued Monday by the Canadian University Press corresponded was misleading when it stated, "There is no hope for the government granting the proposed national scholarships." No such observation was warranted by the facts. The exact opposite is true, since the initial grant from the federal government which was the primary objective of the Scholarship Campaign is potentially available in the grant in aid of youth training. It only remains for the provinces to reach out for their quota of state scholarships. The Canadian Student Assembly had not hoped to realize such a favourable situation before 1940.

FURNITURE LISTED AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Every spring an inventory is made of the House equipment. Every item taken to the last chair and table is tracked down and inspected to make sure that nobody has walked off with it and that it is still in good shape.

Sometimes when furniture has outlived its usefulness in one part of the House it gets a new lease on life in another. The chairs in the Tuck Shop at one time were what is known as the Windsor style. Then the backs were cut down and now they're tossed around by the amateur furniture movers in the lunch-hour crowd.

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS DESIGN NOVELTY TARGETS

(Continued from Page 1)

reversed, and a thumb-tack put where the bull should be. A good man is supposed to hit the tack only, and not the target.

Among the prizes featured are free passes to the Rifle Association Banquet, to be held in Hart House on Thursday.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 1939

No. 96

EMMANUEL COLLEGE SAID RATED HIGHLY ON CONTINENT

Is Classed Among the First Eleven of 250 North American Protestant Theological Colleges

Of two hundred and fifty North American Protestant theological colleges, Emmanuel College has been classed among the first eleven by the Association of Theological Seminaries for North America, according to a statement made by Principal Davidson at the annual graduation banquet in Burwash Hall last night.

Emmanuel made official application for classification last year, and of the two hundred and fifty which applied forty-nine were accredited by the association as giving "reasonably good" courses in training for the ministry. Of these all but eleven were qualified with certain annotations. Emmanuel was the only Canadian seminary not to have one of these annotations.

Trinity and Queen's were also listed among the forty-nine, and it is possible that when certain details are overcome the reservation will be removed. This was the first time that an official statement had been made to the students of the college concerning the result of the (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Sir Henry Pellatt Dies

Toronto, March 9: Sir Henry Pellatt died suddenly at his home in Mimico last night. The builder of Casa Loma was in his eighty-first year. Although in poor health for some time his death came as a surprise to his friends.

Vatican Receives Reich Envoy

Vatican City, March 8: The German envoy, Dr. Carl-Ludwig von Bergen, was received by Pius XII at the papal palace. Importance was attached to this reception as it was the first audience given by the Pope to any diplomatic representative.

Franco Blockades Coast

Burgos, March 8: A full blockade of the Spanish Mediterranean coast was ordered by the nationalist forces. It was announced that the entire coast within the three mile limit would be closed to all vessels regardless of their nationality.

No Organ Grinder and No Swing But Elections Far From Quiet

Voting for Hart House elections started at eleven o'clock and for an hour or so trying to get a chance to vote was worse for the coming exams.

For some reason the organ grinder and his companion were not in attendance but the bewildered freshman (if such remains) did not miss them, for he found himself bombarded by poster-plastered, blotter-battered, blotter-pocketed, red faced, shouting candidates.

Veterans of former elections commented on the lost glamour of non-flag years. Although interest has been felt in this important event they felt the loss of roller skates, bells, jazz and music, pictures of a certain kind, and a buck board the way of Ben Hur, campus after the way to a man's heart. And, oh yes,—the way to a man's heart,—through peanuts, gum, candy, and

New Committees Elected At Hart House Polls

Results Released at 9.30 Last Night Show Case of Tie Between Candidates Standing for Camera Committee

Over a thousand male undergraduates turned out to vote for their favourite candidates in yesterday's annual Hart House elections. In the Camera Committee race all aspirants for office were elected due to the fact that in the final count it was found that there was a tie between the candidates standing fifth and sixth. The results were released by the Warden's office at 9.30 last night and are as follows:

House Committee: R. A. Colquhoun, I Pharmacy; D. M. Deacon, II Veterinary; L. S. Hildes, III Dentistry; R. B. Hinchson, III Trinity; J. A. MacVicar, II St. Michael's; G. S. Paudyal, II U.C.; M. Sholukh, III Medicine; E. Sigston, III Wycliffe.

Art Committee: W. E. Burgis, I Pharmacy; J. F. Freeman, I Dentistry; W. B. Harper, II Wycliffe; R. S. Harris, II Trinity; A. S. Mallon, II St. Michael's; M. A. Murphy, II Dentistry; D. R. Tennent, III S.P.S.; J. G. Todd, II U.C.

Library Committee: C. L. Dubin, II (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA CANDIDATES NAMED FOR ELECTION

Nominations of candidates for offices in the various branches of the Victoria College Union were closed Tuesday evening.

Those nominated for S.C.M. were: treasurer, Jack Leach, Jim Norquay; associate-treasurer, Mildred Bowness, Greta Riddell; secretary, Dorothy Avis, Elizabeth Proctor; study group convener, Margaret Eagleson, Don Joyce, Ted Mann.

Music Club nominations included: secretary, Elizabeth Huntsman, Norah Patterson; treasurer, Don Deacon, Peter Quentin; business manager, Ed Kirkland; associate-business manager, H. L. Bott; publicity manager, Glen Eagle, Lloyd Rutledge.

Nominations for Men's Athletic Union office include: first vice-president, Harold Brown, Fred Sibbery; second vice-president, Wallace Brown, Glen Eagle, Bill Jeffries, Bill Wulker; treasurer, Jack Aymer, John Hogg; treasurer, Clar Thompson, Bill Wilson.

Chosen to run for offices in the Women's Athletic Union are: secretary, (Continued on Page 4)

Concert Tickets

Eighty single tickets which will admit men students only to the Sunday Evening Concert to be held in the Great Hall on Sunday next, 12th March, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk after 1 p.m. today.

THURMAN CONTINUES LECTURE SERIES

"Must Achieve Harmony with the World of Nature to Change Fear of Life to Love of Life"

"I must achieve harmony with the world of nature so that my fear of life will be transformed into love of life," said Dr. Howard Thurman in the third of his series of lectures yesterday afternoon.

Man has always been surrounded by the impersonal world of nature and he has always spent much effort in trying to reduce nature to manageable units, trying to "put the face of man on the world of nature," he said.

In Dr. Thurman's opinion these attempts may be divided into several stages of development. In the first, man did not attempt to conquer nature; it seemed friendly. Soon, however, with the help of religion, he came to look upon the world of nature as evil and awful. Then it seemed to be man's personal enemy, pursuing him relentlessly. In the next stage it was not his enemy, but rather an impersonal force ignoring him. But this erection of a gulf between nature and the individual has been countered by psychology, by biology, by physiology. Science approves instead the attitude in the next stage of development. (Continued on Page 4)

Physical Eds Take Honours In Swimming Meet

Win Interfaculty Swim Trophy for Their First Time as They Pile up Fifty Points

Physical Eds in their sole appearance in annual interfaculty sport captured the co-ed swimming meet in Hart House last night when they piled up 50 points and an 18-point lead over Victoria, who placed second. U.C. with 7 points, were followed by St. Hilda's with 6.

Peggy Bailey, Varsity Swimming Club president, and performer extraordinary for Vic, turned in the best individual performance with 26 points. Mary Hall, smooth-stroking leader of the Physical Eds outfit, annexed 21 points with a ten point margin over Freddie Baxter, her teammate from the P.T. school. The Eds swept the meet, capturing the long plunges, the medley relay, ornamental and style, and the back stroke, in which Freddie Baxter set a new record of 36 9-10 seconds.

Vic took the free style with Mary Casson establishing a new record of 29 9-10 and another Vic co-ed, Peggy Bailey, led the diving field. The thrilling relay climaxed the meet, with Vic coming out on top.

Long plunge: Molly Moore, Phys. Ed., 62' 4"; Janie Church, Phys. Ed., 60' 3"; Jean Howson, St. Hilda's, 59' 6".

Medley relay: Physical Ed., 51 seconds; Vic, U.C. (Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL COACH DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ROWE INTENTIONS

Ted Reeve Claims Possibility of Rowe Having Expenses Paid in Rugby Set-up Unlikely

Ted Reeve, football coach of Queen's University, in an interview yesterday, said he was unaware of the report that Paul Rowe is to attend Queen's this year.

A statement of the Rev. Rowe, Paul's father, was featured in Tuesday's issue of *The Varsity*. It was that Paul would attend Queen's "with all expenses paid because he plays football so well". Mr. Reeve stated that the article in *The Varsity* was the first intimation he had of the affair. He thought that the event of Rowe's having all his expenses paid, because of his ability to play football, was extremely unlikely.

To dispel all rumours, a news dispatch, printed in last night's issue of the *Evening Telegram*, arrived during the interview. It was a statement from the officials of Queen's University that the grades presented by Rowe were in- (Continued on Page 4)

LINGUIST AT FIVE YEARS MISS ANNE THURMAN GUEST AT FAULKNER HOUSE

Miss Anne Thurman, five-year-old daughter of Dr. Howard Thurman, negro educationalist and philosopher, who is here with her father in connection with the Student Christian Movement's annual Religion and Life Week, was entertained at dinner last night at Faulkner House.

Miss Thurman, who likes to be known simply as "Anne", is able to converse fluently in French, a language which she mastered before English while in Geneva. She can also write, and her father expects that she soon will master the art of reading.

VIC HOOPSTERS CONTINUE SCORING

Sr. Vic, champions of group one in interfaculty basketball, yesterday edged out Sr. U.C. 65 to 19 in the upper gym at Hart House.

Vic had the edge all the way and after the first few minutes threw in basket after basket. By half time they had piled up 31 points to U.C.'s 10 and in the second period did even better, outscoring U.C. 34 to 9. Though there was no hope of victory the U.C. team fought gamely till the very last minute. For Vic it was merely a good practice.

Shuster was high scorer for U.C. with 8 points and Shiffman, Greenstein and McLean also played well for the losers. For Vic, the Brown brothers scored 18 points apiece and Dales 12. Sr. Vic did not lose a game during the season, although it was once held to a tie.

The Browns and Ted Jarvis make up one of the tallest forward lines and what Dales lacks in height he makes up in skill. Macpherson is a very steady man and fits in well with the others of his team. The Vic Srs. play well together and make use of some tricky plays. It is no wonder that they are favourites in the interfaculty finals.

Lockhart To Lead Group To Amsterdam Conference

Staff Meeting Slated For To-day

The final open meeting of the staff of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Union today at four-thirty. Every member of the staff is urged to be out and hear the applicants for the position of Editor-in-Chief for the coming year as they make their campaign speeches.

The results of the voting, done by the Hare-Spence system, will be submitted to the S.A.C. to express the wishes of the staff concerning the appointment to the position.

BRUENING RECEIVES POST AT HARVARD

Was Former Chancellor of the German Republic (1930-35) and is Late of Oxford University

Cambridge, Mass., March 8—The president of Harvard University announced last week that Dr. Heinrich Bruening has been appointed Littauer Professor of Government in the Graduate School of Public Administration.

Dr. Bruening, former Chancellor of the German Republic (1930-35), has been for the past two academic years lecturer on Government during the first half of the year and lecturer at Oxford University, England, during the second half. While at Harvard he conducted a seminar on "Government Regulation of Industry: Some Post-War Experiments in European Industrial Control."

Born in 1895 in Muenster, Westphalia, he was educated at the Universities of Strasbourg, Munich, Muenster, and Bonn, receiving a Doctor of Economics degree from Bonn in 1915. From 1915 to 1918 he was on the Western Front as an officer in the German army. As a member of the Christ party, he was elected to the Reichstag for the first time in 1924, and in 1929 became head of his party in the Reichstag.

ALPINE COUNTRY DISCUSSED BY REID

Captain Fred H. Reid conducted another in the series of illustrated travelogues Tuesday night at Eaton Auditorium.

Sound motion pictures and coloured dissolving views, described by Captain Reid, transported the audience through the Alpine country. Beginning at the port of Marseilles and travelling on to Nice, Grenoble and Geneva, the various aspects of Switzerland's long history were pointed out, chiefly among the French, Swiss and Italian cantons.

Scenes of pastoral and domestic life, of old cathedrals and colourful costumes, with such highlights as the Dying Lion of Lucerne and the Swiss Horn, were dimmed by a display of the various species of mountain flowers which bloom in profusion throughout the Alpine country.

Present will be Fifty Delegates from Canada of which Three or Four are to be from U. of T.

In an interview with *The Varsity* on the World Conference of Christian Youth which is to meet at Amsterdam this summer it was revealed by Dr. Lockhart to be an effort to mobilize Christian youth that they might have consciousness of the urgency of world problems and the reality of the world fellowship of Christians. Dr. Lockhart is to lead the Canadian delegation.

Fifty delegates are to be allowed from Canada, three or possibly four of which will be from the University of Toronto. The Canadian delegates will be chosen from churches, the S.C.M. and other Christian organizations on the basis of those who would best represent them. Counting the provision made for leaders there could be a maximum of fifty-seven to represent Canada.

"These representatives of every part of the world will be meeting in the shadow of the European situation and it will have a tremendous effect on their thinking," Dr. Lockhart said. He informed us that the conference is a follow-up of others such as those at Madras and Oxford, but different in that it would be wholly made up of youth—the age limit being thirty-five (Continued on Page 4)

Nickels And Dimes --and then some!

Varsity men prefer milk to soda pop according to sales in the Tuck Shop. They drink 1600 bottles of it every week, but only 1500 nickels go across the counter for carbonated drinks.

A week's turnover also includes 1500 pies and 1400 sandwiches. The eds stay awake in lectures with the aid of sixty-five gallons of coffee, in which they dunk a weekly total of 750 doughnuts. If they feel too warm, they cool off by eating three hundred ice cream pies.

Into the Hart House barber shop 425 shaggy-headed students march each week of the school year. This means that every seven minutes that the shop is open, a Varsity man gets his hair cut.

Across the hall, Stan Elias turns out 150 shoe shines in a week. "It isn't very much," he said.

In the Great Hall they keep records of the number of each type of meal that is ordered, and can forecast almost to the last plate how much to prepare. Every month 1200 gallons of soup go into Great Hall customers, and they smoother their bread with three and a half tons of butter every season.

FACING EXAMS SCHOOLMEN FROLIC

Determined to forget approaching exams for at least one night, Schoolmen last evening flocked to the Royal York for the last party of the year. Repeating an innovation of last year, first, second and third years combined to put on what was voted one of the best dances of the year. To music supplied by Eddie Stroud and to Toilettes supplied by the Schoolmen, Engineers and their friends made merry throughout the evening.

The event was held in the Banquet Hall, scene of the annual Soph-Frosh.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9th, 1939

Laugh It Off

The supercilious attitude assumed by some members of the staff of the university to the undergraduate newspaper is sometimes highly amusing. The unfortunate part of it all is that some of these third-rate professors who think that they are generally being funny when they do their back-biting to a selected group, or under cover, never come out in the open to vent their spleen, where the paper can get an opportunity to reply.

Professors who complain bitterly because they occasionally have their names misspelled, or get misquoted by a green reporter, should remember that they are not infallible themselves. In fact it would be possible for some of their intelligent students to be more amused at their pompous dignity and distorted sense of humour which causes them to treasure their stale jokes and tell them year after year, than at their jokes themselves.

But *The Varsity* has followed the policy of refraining as much as is possible from dealing with matters which are definitely the business of the professors, and attempts to keep its criticism in the realm of matters more distinctly of student interest. It attempts to serve a purpose in the university, and has tried to abstain from printing anything objectionable, destructive or subversive. When it realizes that something is in the interests of the students, it does not always find it necessary to burst into print about it all, but attempts to work in as quiet and as constructive a way as possible.

Mistakes there are, and more mistakes there will possibly be. There may be a certain amount of carelessness, but it should be remembered that *The Varsity* is the only newspaper in Canada where the complete editing is done by the students themselves. A college newspaper serves as a training and experimental field for students with a desire to write, who in many cases have had absolutely no previous experience. Technically therefore the proportion of errors may be greater than in a cosmopolitan newspaper.

"Baiting" a college newspaper of course is always considered good sport. It is expected from the students; it is good fun and we don't mind especially, when it usually comes from that group of students whose average intelligence rates at about ten below zero, and whose loudest spokesman is someone spending his third season in first year. But when it comes to Profs it is different. They are old enough to know better, and should have enough good taste to make their complaints to the proper place. If they don't like the A. M. and D. editor, tell him so in a letter. If they don't like the Sports Editor, tell him so; he will probably be glad to hear about it. But don't report the sub-editors to the Chief.

This is not meant to be any tirade against members of the staff of the university. On the whole there isn't a finer and more interesting group of men anywhere, than the professors who the editor has been privileged to meet. If it weren't for their co-operation it would be very difficult to edit a college paper; and their advice proves to be invaluable.

But there are a fussy few, who might be interested to know that members of the staff of *The Varsity* don't waste all their time, and that when the last survey was made two years ago, a staff of eighty won nineteen scholarships, and had two failures.

Last year's record was not as high, but there is not a group on the campus which can boast a higher academic record than the editor can boast for his staff. To disillusion a few more it might be added that the students are charged no subscription for the paper, which costs the S.A.C. in the neighbourhood of 25 cents per person, per hundred issues.

The highly critical few might learn a lesson from the men who really count around the university, who are all helpful and encouraging, and willing to overlook a few errors. They would be of much more value to *The Varsity* in its attempt to be a force for good in the university, if they attempted to emulate the policy of such men as the President of the university, the secretary of the Athletic Association, the Warden and Comptroller of Hart House, the president and secretary of the S.A.C., and the many others whose interest, sympathy and absolute co-operation are invaluable.—A.C.F.

The Leadership League

There has been much speculation in informed circles as to what purpose Mr. George C. McCullagh had in mind when he established his "Leadership League". Some interesting information was contained in the *Globe and Mail* of February 13th which stated that this organization will, "if the urgency should arise—be prepared to smash the present political set-up and launch a potential new party of power and propriety, of independent thought and action."

These words are singularly ambiguous, and are anything but a clear-cut definition of the aims of the movement. Some believe that it is a perfectly sincere attempt on the part of a brilliant young Canadian to get his country out of a rut. Others affirm that it has all the earmarks of incipient Fascism. They elaborate on the point by reference to the wealthy mining interests represented by the enterprise, and mention the paper's opposition to industrial unionization of the mines and other progressive steps. It is alleged that the movement, to all intents and purposes, is merely a tool for the preservation of vested interests. In any event it is a movement supposedly spontaneous and popular, but with heavy financial backing.

Some comparisons can be drawn with the rise of Fascism in Germany. A pseudo-progressive party of "action", supported by the middle class, the Nazis first won a hearing with a program of reforms. Nothing specific was said for a time about how these were to be accomplished. The party was brought to power, with the aid of strong financial interests, before any clear definition of policy was forthcoming. Only then was its true nature revealed, but it was too firmly entrenched for the people to put it out of office.

In a similar way today the Leadership League is clamouring for action and reform. Its call for a national administration and reduction of government falls into the same category, it appears to some. The *Globe*, in its Leadership page, is attacking one of the very fundamentals of democracy—the principle of free discussion in parliament. Under the date of March 4, it narrated some "hansardies" of the House which it reviewed as "alking time: three and three-quarters minutes; cost to taxpayer: two hundred and eighty-five dollars." The blank Hansard column, some people believe, is a bland attempt to cast aspersions on our present representative system. Granted that the movement remains democratic and sincere, it can perform a useful function and create an awakened interest in public affairs. But progressive folk must watch lest cries for "efficiency" lead them to yield traditional British liberties which have been won only at great cost through the centuries.

The Leadership League has now a paid organizer, although what it is organizing for has yet to be disclosed. A more specific definition of the movement's aims should be forthcoming. Until further clarification is made, intelligent people should be wary of supporting what may well be a Fascist trend.

—C.McL.

ARCADE MUSIC

U.C. Players' Guild

Yesterday afternoon, at approximately four-thirty o'clock, the University College Players' Guild presented their version of a one-act comedy entitled *Grandma Pulls the String*. It was a fair comedy, with a lot of almost funny lines which were competently handled in some cases. Particularly, it was a good

(Continued on Page 4)



NORTH TORONTO IS RAZED AS RESULT OF STUDENT PRANK

Little Village of Aurora is Also Destroyed—\$25 Damage

FOREST HILL AFLAME

Incredible havoc was wrought here yesterday following a student's prank. Little did the militiamen who were firing salutes at the opening of the legislature know that live shells had been substituted for the blanks in the three 18-pound field guns.

As they fired on, unawares, North Toronto was subjected to a hideous bombardment of shrapnel and gas

VICTIMS



Pictured above is an idyllic scene at Yonge and Eglinton, taken shortly before the bombardment. Both were killed 10 minutes later.

shells. A few penetrated as far north as Aurora. Fishermen on Lake Simcoe report an unusual shower of meteors (which is believed to have some connection with the gory affair).

(Continued on Page 4)

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DANCING

Three - Orchestras - Three



Friday, March 24th

9 p.m.-2 a.m.

WATCH THIS SPACE

????????????????

listen for . . .

a programme
of selected
transmissions

2.00 p.m. CBL, Symphonic Hour
3.00 p.m. CFRB, Music Hour
7.45 p.m. CBL, CBY, "The Art of Crooked Thinking"
8.00 p.m. CBL, CBY, Calgary Symphony
Symphony No. 8 Beethoven
O Don Fatalis Verdi



"Ever fallen, Bill?"
"Only for Sweet Caps!"

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25c. LUNCHEON AT

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QUALITY MEALS
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25c Full Course Meals 25c

SPECIAL
STUDENTS' MEAL TICKETS

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

"THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief
1939-40

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 13th, 1939, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1940

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 13th, 1939, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,
Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1939-40, together with their names and addresses for the 1939 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1939-40 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office, Hart House.

The Flute of Sans Souci	10.30 p.m. CKCL, Larry Clinton
Gracener	11.00 p.m. WGR, Jimmy Dorsey
Prelude from "The Meistersinger"	11.30 p.m. CFRB, Cab Calloway
Wagner	11.30 p.m. CBY, Nocturne, symphonic recordings.
8.30 p.m. WJZ, Eastman School of Music	

GET HER A CORSAGE

ARCADE FLORIST

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We have a wide assortment of spring flowers from 25c. a dozen up.

ARCADE FLORIST
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"MAKE YOUR FLORIST THE ARCADE FLORIST"

By Marg Conlin

Physical Eds came into their own last night when the combined brilliance of Janie Church, Lib Seconbe, Fredie Baxter, Dot Hobson and Marg Hall brought them their first interfaculty swim time. It wasn't hard to call the likely winners after the intercollegiate results last Friday, and the P.T. girls are feeling pretty happy. Their swim suits from our vantage point seemed to be dark blue and quite tricky, while second award for "style" would probably go to the black-clad, good looking Vic team. Our only problem connected with the meet was an attempt to assemble the evening's results after it was all over.

Aubrey Ireland Jr. gave a stiff and highly effective display of canoe tricks, which added greatly to the evening's program. The events were "swum" off in good time, no delays, and with the newly-innovated medley relay taking our vote for thrills. A small but critical gallery kept the performers on their toes, with the diving by Helen Scott and Joan Gribbill winning many plaudits.

The swimming club is to be congratulated for the smooth and efficient

♦ SPORT ♦
SPLASHES

By Doug Green

The second and final game between Sr. Vic and Jr. Meds was played last night in Hart House pool at 5 o'clock with Sr. Vic emerging victors to the tune of 4 to 1. This win clinches the playoff berth for the Scarlet and Gold, who won the round 6-3. Vic will now meet the winners of the Trinity-St. Mike's game, which is being played tonight, in a three game series (games to count) which commences on Monday.

Jr. Meds: Bladwin, Hair, Wadda, Young, Turner, Park, Martin, Ernst, Quigley.

Sr. Vic: Hoffman, McRae, S. Best, D. Best, Lipin, Woodsworth, Fleming, Kerr, Carter.

TRINITY vs ST. MIKE'S

Tonight at 5 o'clock the second game of the double header between Trinity and St. Mike's is being played with both teams having one goal each while to start this game. The winner will play Sr. Vic in the finals next week. This game between these two evenly matched teams ought to be the most thrilling game of the season. Trinity excel in fast swimming, fast-breaking, poor shooting forwards, while St. Mike's to offset this advantage have a stalwart defense well versed in the difficulties of the shift, etc.

SPORT NOTICES

ST. MIKE'S WATER POLO—

Game vs Trinity this afternoon at 5 p.m. Everyone turn out at 4.45. Important.

INTERMEDIATE INTER-COLLEGIATE SWIMMERS—

Picture of team to be taken at 1.30 Friday in pool. All out and bring suits.

conduct of the meet. The officials' comments made the progress of events plausible and much more interesting for the spectators. Especially us—it was our first swimming meet—we were impressed.

SECOND PRIZE - \$10



"TEA IN THE GREAT HALL"
By J. J. BROWN

WINS 2nd PRIZE IN FINAL TEA-SHOT PRIZES
TEA REVIVES YOU

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

BOMBING? WE'RE PACIFISTS

"The devastating bomb" as Fred Jackson of the Toronto Daily Star so aptly described our attempt to open up the question of athletic scholarships, certainly didn't kill anybody yet (and are we sorry) and as for being ignored we're used to that. We are glad that the conclusion reached by the sports editor at the conclusion of his article was the same that we had in mind when we wrote the dud. (Ed. note: Bomb that didn't explode.) The freshmen rule, we feel, along with many others, has failed completely, and a substitution is necessary. The suggestion that "No first year man can play senior football" is one that we advocated for a while but no one else thought this rule was necessary. Now it seems that this affair can no longer be ignored. So that we feel that at last there will be something done on this phase of the question. The other question we had in mind when we wrote our story was that of the athletic scholarships.

Now some people might think from our "willed institution" that we were against athletic scholarships of all kinds. This erroneous impression we wish to correct immediately. We think and we have always thought that the individual who excels in sport and meets the necessary academic requirements has just as much right to financial aid in getting an education as the individual who excels in academic studies. Both are specialists who have devoted a great deal of time to their particular field—the one to studies, the other to sport. Each has a place in our community and there is no reason why one should get aid and the other should struggle through school unassisted. Our objection is that whereas the academic scholarships are put on a comprehensive basis . . . publicized . . . anyone can apply for them, the athletic scholarships or aids, if there are any of course, never are made known and an air of secrecy enshrouds them. We believe that athletic scholarships are a necessity that should be looked after immediately and that where they exist they should be made public for the sake of all concerned.

JEEPERS WEEPERS

What next? For the past two months Tommy Dorsey has been publishing a newspaper called the BANDSTAND. Now they are in the process of building up a sports page and they query us to find out which members of our basketball team and hockey squads play musical instruments and what instruments they play. Well, as far as we know the only musicians we have at the school are Moose Rogin, who was a child prodigy on the violin, and Tommy Callon is quite a singer if what the boys on the hockey team say is true. . . . After what appeared as a rather unsuccessful athletic winter season we find on a little addition that the Boys in Blue captured ten out of fourteen championships, with the Redmen from McGill getting the other four. . . . "You can't tell us that it doesn't cost plenty to send Rogin and Aitchison to the University of Toronto. It costs plenty," said Aitchison as he rubbed his last two dimes together as he gave the green tables of the billiard room a covetous look. Just here we would like to press long enough to give a Winchell orchid to Aitchison, who stayed with the team on week-ends which kept him from returning home where he works on the local paper and manages to earn enough to keep his body and soul together. . . . A scallion to Cudde Dillon who left his team in a sort of a fix last weekend when they made the trip to Annapolis. They lost by a five to four score before an audience of 7,000. Everyone feels that the result would have been the same only in Varsity's favour if the battling bantam had forsaken his books for the week-end. . . .

FLASH! BASKETBALL PLAYDOWNS?

With a triple tie for first position in the basketball league after a full season of the court game there is now the question of the playoffs. The wires have been hot carrying messages up and back across the country and here is the latest news. Dr. Simpson in Montreal when contacted by the Canadian Press said that he had nothing to say until later today. Western, by wire, say that they feel it would be unfair to play this week-end as it is too short a notice. Varsity and McGill both feel that if there are playoffs they should be played this week-end so that the boys on the teams would be able to get down to do some work. . . . Final results about this playoff will be made known in tomorrow's issue.

Playoffs For Jennings Cup To Be Closely Contested

Leaders Prepare for Semi-Finals as Annual Tilt for Title Looms on Sports Horizon

Interfaculty pucksters are sharpening their skates in anticipation of the approaching playoffs which begin on March 13th. The hockey enthusiasts of the different colleges have come through a long and arduous schedule since the beginning of the spring semester, and the leaders in the five groups making up the league now move into the semi-final brackets of the elimination series which will determine the winner of the Jennings Cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy on the campus.

The second round is to be played on March 14th and 15th. The finals will take place between March 17th and 22nd inclusive. Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rules will govern the encounters between the finalists, making it a two-and-a-half series with goals to count on the round.

Last year Victoria College defeated St. Mike's in the finals to capture the trophy, but this year tells a different story. The Scarlet and Gold are right out of the picture, and St. Mike's have to defeat Trinity tomorrow to grab a place position in their group behind the leading Senior School squad.

University College First team have been granted a bye into the second round. Senior Meds have led Group III and now the Doctors meet Junior

S.P.S. The leading team in Group V is slated to tussle with the runner-up in Group II as soon as winners are declared. At present second position in the second group depends on the outcome of the encounter tomorrow between Trinity I and St. Mike's. The fifth group looks, like O.C.E.'s, if they defeat Emmanuel tomorrow, which is a likely thing. Should the Theologues upset the Teachers, S.P.S. III will move into the playoff berth.

U.C. BASEBALLERS DEFEATED BY JR. MEDS

Junior Meds moved into a contending position in the interfaculty baseball race by virtue of a clean-cut 11-4 victory over last-place University College juniors yesterday afternoon in the upper gym.

A seven-run spurge in the last half of the second inning gave the Meds their triumph. Two runs in the first and third frames completed the total. The Artsmen showed signs of life in the final inning, bunting four solid blows for three tallies, but their abortive rally was checked when Goldenberg nipped Boyce at the plate on a close play.

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
8.50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.
4.45-5 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.
8.15 p.m.—Room 21, Electrical Building. Speaker, Mr. D. M. Simmons, FELLOW A.I.E.E., Chief Engineer of General Cable Corporation, New York City. Subject, "Dams, Dams, Dams".

4.30 p.m.—Final meeting of the Swing Club, Diana Sweets.
5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections for the Women's Undergraduate Association and next year's year executives in the women's common room.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
4 p.m.—Newman Club musicale with Douglas sisters as guest artists followed by tea in clubhouse. All members and their friends invited.
2.4 p.m.—Student Co-operative Residence "Open House". Visitors are invited to inspect the residence. Tea will be served.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
8 p.m.—Victoria debate, "Resolved that the doctrine of pacifism is a menace to our security". Alumni Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
4.70, 4.71 and 4.72 year elections at Trinity College. Voting from 12-1 in the college, and from 5-6 in Trinity House.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE RATED HIGHLY

(Continued from Page 1)
inspection which was made last spring.

Rev. G. B. McLennan, minister of Manor Road United Church, was the guest speaker and delivered an inspiring address to the members of the graduating class. Don Elmslie, president of 2nd year, was toastmaster and the feature of the evening was the proposing of the toast to the members of the senior year, which followed the traditional custom of reading poetical take-offs on each member of the class.

The poems, longer than usual due to the smallness of the class of only thirteen members, were termed by members of the staff as "the best poetry, and the cleverest combination of wit and wisdom ever read to a graduating class at Emmanuel". The proceedings were topped off with Dr. Dow presenting athletic colours to the students for activities varying from playing volleyball to "lingering in the halls".

REEVE DENIES

(Continued from Page 1)
sufficient to permit his entering third year, as was anticipated, and that he could only enter as a freshman. This means that he would not be eligible to play intercollegiate football until 1940.

Ed. Note—If other reports are correct, however, and Paul Reeve already has left for Queen's, by enrolling for the remainder of the season and writing some examinations, he will no longer be a freshman when next football season comes around, and will be eligible to play—thus brooking the freshman ruling.

LARGE VOTE POLLED AT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)
U.C.; J. P. Dunn, II St. Michael's; A. G. Gibson, I Trinity; A. L. Haines, II Victoria; A. R. Kilgour, II Trinity; J. W. Scott, IV Medicine; J. H. Snyder, I Pharmacy; V. D. Wigmore, II Wycliffe.

Music Committee: D. M. Bean, IV Medicine; I. A. Blackstone, II U.C.; C. J. Fairfield, I Pharmacy; E. A. M. Grange, III Trinity; D. M. Kirk, I Forestry; D. A. Lang, III Trinity; F. B. Rainsberry, III Victoria; T. A. Wilkinson, IV Wycliffe.

Debates Committee: D. A. Bristow, III Victoria; A. H. Grosbie, II Trinity; R. R. Easton, III Trinity; C. L. Francis, III U.C.; P. C. McGillicuddy, II U.C.; A. E. Maloney, II St. Michael's.

Camera Committee: M. A. Ashworth, IV Medicine; Q. R. Ball, III S.P.S.; W. H. Cockcroft, III Medicine; H. H. Mullinger, II S.P.S.; A. J. L. Solway, IV Medicine; C. E. Sylvester, IV Medicine.

Squash Committee: L. F. Fitzpatrick, II St. Michael's; H. L. Kerr, II Victoria; C. S. Lazier, II Trinity; B. R. B. Magee, I Medicine.

LOCKHART TO LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)
and two-thirds of the group being under twenty-five.

With regard to the 136 German delegates expected, Dr. Lockhart stated that there was no definite word, although he believed that there was lately a little more laxity about the movement of delegates. In Germany they are alleviating the pressure on minorities and coming down on the more powerful religious groups, the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans.

"I know, regarding the Balkans, that there is increased pressure on Christian youth in connection with freedom in attending international gatherings as there has been a reduction in numbers," he said.

In Dr. Lockhart's opinion the conference should do two things for Canada, give greater consciousness of the particular urgencies of the problem facing them. "Here the danger is that we are very provincial. When our people meet other Christian youth it will make the whole problem vital," he continued. He said that would also give the youth of this country the reality of world community to be found among Christians and an understanding of the church in actuality.

Much preparation is to be done in anticipation of the conference. One of the main questions to be discussed is the relation between church and state especially with regard to the claims of totalitarian states.

GIRLS' SWIM MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
Ornamental: Marg Hall, Phys. Ed.; Win Baxter, Phys. Ed.; Helen Scott, U.C.

Style: Freddie Baxter, Phys. Ed.; Peg Bailey, Vic; Lib Secombe, Phys. Ed.

Free Style: Mary Casson, Vic; Dot Hobson, Phys. Ed.; Bobbie McDonald, U.C. Time, 29 9-10 (new record).

Breast stroke: Peg Bailey, Vic; Joan Griffith, St. Hilda's; Lib Secombe, Phys. Ed. Time, 42 3-10.

Back stroke: Dot Hobson, Phys. Ed.; Bobbie McDonald, U.C.; Mary Casson, Vic. Time, 36 9-10 (new record).

Diving: Peg Bailey, Vic; Marg Hall, Phys. Ed.; Joan Griffith, St. H.

Relay race: Victoria.

THURMAN CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1)
ment when man considers himself in harmony with nature and an essential part of it. The world has now become a cosmos, not a chaos.

The last step, said Dr. Thurman, comes when man realizes that there are harmony and law and order in the world of nature and "they must be made to serve the ends of Christian commitments, rather than greed and selfishness and baseness". The great challenge of the Christian religion is to make the physical environment become the very agency of moral and spiritual ends.

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

TULANE STUDENTS are on strike. . . . The cause is the food that is served at their local "dineria". . . . The main trouble is that the students feel that the amount of food on the dishes is a bit scant, and they are demanding "more calories and less Ferdinand". . . . The Tulane Hullabaloo puts it this way. . . . "Tongue sandwiches are fagged out and the egg sandwiches are no more than a yolk". . . . We feel that this is a poor way of getting better food. . . . As long as they insist on printing bad gags, they deserve bad food. . . . SO LET THAT BE A LESSON TO YOU. . . .

BOASTING IS A bad thing. . . . It has placed a Princeton freshman in a rather awkward position. . . . Because of an ill-considered boast, this freshman, namely Lothrop Withington will be faced with the prospect of downing a live goldfish. . . . Three freshmen, not believing it possible, have offered him \$10 for the feat and tickets will be sold for the spectacle. . . . Withington has been practicing for a week now on small fish and he feels set for the performance. . . . Questioned on the technique of eating goldfish, he put forward two theories: immediate mastication which provides for the best digestive results, or a decisive gulch which has the virtue of getting the fish down. . . . This latter system is the better, but something must be done immediately to kill the live fish in the stomach by some strong beverage. . . . On being asked which strong beverage he would use, Withington said that he

preferred iced tea. . . . OH YEAH, Mr. WITHINGTON?

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . The U. of Wisconsin will soon begin construction of a new cancer research building, to make the university one of the leading research centres in the United States. . . . Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term. . . . We know some students that do not attend more than ten days' lectures each term. . . . A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin and Marshall College history department. . . . The U. of Michigan is making a colour moving picture of life on its campus. . . . There is nothing like seeing campus life through rose-coloured technicolour. . . . There is a gag making the rounds now of the C.O.T.C. lad who asked the officer for a uniform, and the superior said, "Sure, how do you want it—too large or too small?" . . . N.Y.U. has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions. . . . Sad note of the week. . . . Hedy Lamarr has just married, and it is already rumoured that over ten college students have committed suicide. . . . This is more than a coincidence. . . . We have heard of various reasons for lectures being cancelled, but this is a new one. . . . At the University of Pennsylvania class was postponed because a swarm of bats flew into the room. . . . It has been reported also that every girl with the upper trend hair-do fainted. . . .

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)
An official communique issued by the University Avenue War Office laid the blame on students campaigning in Hart House elections.

First intimation of the tragedy came when the switchboard in *The Varsity* office was stormed by phone calls from indignant North Toronto taxpayers. The T.T.C. also expressed annoyance at the fact that four miles of rails were uprooted by falling shells.

The North Toronto Herald immediately rushed an extra to the street announcing the declaration of war, and had to be forcibly prevented from stoning the windows of the Japanese Embassy.

Movie goes in the Eglinton Theatre were mildly surprised when the roof fell in, interrupting a double feature. Panic was prevented by the showing of a Mickey Mouse cartoon. This lull gave a Communist agitator an opportunity to rush up on the stage and shout: "The Fourth International is proclaimed!"

Twenty students were rushed from the University Library suffering from shell shock.

A high official of the C.O.T.C. was finally found in a bombproof shelter, and gave out the following instructions to be carried out during air raids: "Above all, keep cool, and leave the underground shelters open for officers!"

A track meet at Lawrence Park Collegiate was temporarily interrupted when a pole-vaulter was blown to bits while at the peak of his jump.

Meanwhile, campus police are closely watching the activities of several Wycliffe students. The S.P.S. brass cannon has been confiscated to prevent a recurrence of the trouble and has been nailed down on the back campus surrounded by a guard of 18 R.C.M.P. on horseback.

(A closely guarded report issued last night stated that the bombardment did not go unanswered. Patriotic Forest Hill youths commended a battery of old German field guns from in front of the fire station, fired fifteen rounds southward in protest, and succeeded in sinking the *Bluebell*, popular Toronto Island ferry (4 trips daily) before they ran out of ammunition.)

Members of the History Department stated last night that the affair might have serious repercussions abroad. "It violates the Monroe Doctrine, doesn't it?" they announced.

Major (5th Fusiliers, etc.)

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Applications for the position of manager of the S.C.M. Book Exchange for next fall are now being received. Make your application in writing to the Secretary, S.C.M. office, at Hart House.

470 TRINITY 470

Year meeting at 7.15 tonight in the west common room of Trinity House. Reports of officers, and nominations for next year's executive. All out, last meeting of the year.

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting at 8.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Speaker: J. B. Bickersteth. Topic: Borstal School System. Refreshments.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

choice for the Players' Guild, being not too difficult for a group with limited time and ability.

Some of the actors did their bit with real sincerity. It is impossible to say that any one of the performers was consistently bad. Of course, it is equally impossible to say that any one of the performers was consistently good. In point of fact, not one of the actors was consistently anything.

Betty Harrison was exaggerating a trifle in her presentation of *Hildegarde* but was by far the most convincing person on stage. But the part of a young, sentimental and slightly stupid girl is not as difficult to play as it would seem, and it is hard to say whether Miss Harrison would experience the same unpleasantness as a fellow-Thespians if she had to act a natural person.

The two most natural characters in the play were a little wooden on the stage. Ruth Brunk as *Mrs. Cummings* and Joan O'Sullivan as *Julia* seemed absolutely lost. This writer has never seen anyone so apparently bewildered by perfectly human and logical lines. In these cases, with one or two exceptions when the acting was competent, there was too little life in their voices and in their body movements.

The rest were fair. Gwen Plant as *Mrs. Blessington* could have been better, but she fitted the part and tried very hard. Her lines were good and carried the whole play. Cliff Blackhall as *Bill Thornton* was equally conscientious but not too inspired. Mr. O'Brien as *Nona* had a completely thoughtless part which she performed with ease and skill. Direction showed several lumps in places.—*Reuben Frank.*

V.C.F.

"A Doctor Looks at his Bible." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Banting Institute, Room 410.

SAILING CLUB

Meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 18, Physics Building. All interested please turn out.

DR. THURMAN

Dr. Thurman will speak this evening at 5.10 in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College, in his series on "Religion and Life".

WORSHIP SERVICE

There will be services of worship in Wycliffe College today at 1.40-2 and from 4.45-5 p.m.

Hart House Gallery

The photographs by Andrew McDougal now in the Hart House Art Gallery reveal Mr. McDougal as what might be called a romantic pictorialist. His pictures all carry that gentle air of beauty that takes one far from reality into a beautiful land of fancy. Perhaps the "old country" is like that but I doubt it. Mr. McDougal has some very beautiful landscapes. "Light Eternal" has a striking cloud effect. "The Lonely Atlantic" is well told by the simple breaking wave and lone bird. "Just About Home" and "The First Reading" carry some human interest which makes up for their shortcomings in other particulars. Two of his snow scenes "Snowdribs" and "Snowdawn" stand out from the rest of the show for their sparkle and the beautiful texture of the snow. "The Great Spirit is Calling" is an excellent picture with the bronze figure reaching toward his heaven.

Mr. McDougal has a penchant for bridges and old buildings. His photographs of them have the feeling which goes with these remnants of the "Romantic Age". However, in his approach he is going against the general trend of photography today. It, along with other branches of art, is seeking the strange, the new, and the real. It is turning away from the conventional and the purely beautiful and trying to reach something which has some bearing on the fundamentals of the universe. In this respect, Mr. McDougal is behind the moderns. *Keith Jackson.*

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1939

No. 97

Senior Basketball Playoffs Cancelled By C.I.A.U.

INCREASE IN FEES IMPROBABLE UNLESS GRANT CUT

Reduction in Provincial Grant to University Still Undecided According to Minister of Education

Rumours floating around the campus for the past few weeks to the effect that the provincial grant to the university might be cut, and the university forced to raise its fees, have had many of the students quite worried. It is impossible to ascertain whether the fees will be increased, but it is considered to be quite unlikely unless there is a further cut in the grant.

According to some sources if the grant were to be removed, a system of provincial scholarships might be inaugurated, and in this the provincial government would probably be assisted by the federal government through the Youth Training Project.

Shortly after the legislature adjourned yesterday afternoon, Honorable Leonard Simpson, Minister of Education for the province of Ontario, told *The Varsity* that it is still undecided whether or not the provincial grants to the University of Toronto will be reduced this year.

In view of Premier Hepburn's warning at the opening of parliament that expenditures would have to be cut down this year, it was feared in some circles that this university might be one of the victims of this further economy.

Available figures showed that in 1932 the provincial grants to the University of Toronto almost approximated one and one half million dollars. By 1936 that figure had fallen to little more than one and a quarter millions.

Honorable Mr. Simpson explained that even if estimates were at hand he still would not be free to make a statement.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Government Vaults Tampered

Toronto, March 10.—For the past year the Treasury files and documents at Queen's Park have been tampered with. Last night an attempt was made to force an entrance into one of the departmental vaults in the basement. The Criminal Investigation Branch of the provincial police, and the Toronto police are investigating.

Britain Takes Firm Stand

London, March 9.—In defiance of Nationalist General Franco's threat to attack foreign vessels trying to reach Republican Spain, Great Britain warned that she was prepared to defend her merchantmen both on the high seas and in Spanish waters.

Inspection Trip Voted

Ottawa, March 9.—The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons, which has not met since 1929, today decided to inspect the John Inglis Plant, Toronto. The inspection tour make take in Montreal, Valcartier and Lindsay, as well as Toronto.

More Money for Jobs

Quebec, March 9.—Premier Duplessis today criticized the Federal Government's expenditures for armaments and more the Legislative Assembly that more help should be given to the unemployed.

Experiences in Spain Described by Abramson

Final Sing Song

Mr. G. Ross Workman will conduct the last Sing Song of the year at 1.30 today in the east common room of Hart House.

ALUMNI HALL TO BE RENOVATED

Funds Voted at Final Meeting of Victoria College Union—Amendments to Constitution Passed

At the last open meeting of the Victoria College Union for the year yesterday afternoon, amendments to the constitution were passed, and money was voted to improve Alumni Hall for the use of students.

Treasurer Bill Frechette, in his financial statement, revealed that income from the Victoria College At-Home exceeded expenditures for the first time in a number of years. There was no V.C.U. subsidization of the college formal this year, following the recommendation of an open meeting last year that the affair be made self-supporting. (Some years grants have been as high as \$200.) The financial success of this year's at-home was attributed to a slight increase in price over last year, and the largest attendance in many years.

Discussion at the meeting centred around means of renovating Alumni Hall and removing the old photographs of former graduates. President L. Nelson Earl pointed out that the cost of re-photographing the composite groups and placing them in a cabinet is beyond reach of the V.C.U. for the present.

The meeting voted \$200 from the general reserve fund to be spent by the executive in improving Alumni Hall for the students' use. An interior decorator will be consulted as to the best way of spending the sum. The motion recommended that tables or drapes be purchased. This move follows expenditure of \$300 for Windsor chairs last year.

LIBRARY OPEN AGAIN AFTER TWO WEEKS

This morning at 9 o'clock Hart House Library was re-opened. The famous collection was closed for nearly two weeks because of the large numbers of books missing.

In that time, between 100 and 150 men a day had to find other places for reading in Hart House. For the first few days, the ornate doors many times had to withstand the violent shaking of disappointed students. "Sixteen times a day" the Hall Porter was asked, "Is the library open?" Now at last the answer is "Yes".

After the fortnight of desertion it is back to its old self but there are two differences—about twenty-five new books have come in since the closing, and ten volumes are no longer on the shelves.

Canadian Writer Saw Service in Many Capacities as Volunteer in Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion

By Irving Liss

"I felt that those of us who were able should go to Spain to help the Spanish people against the Fascist invaders of their country, and that the overthrow of another democratic republic would provide a new point of attack on the remaining democracies of the world," Mr. S. H. Abramson, who recently returned to Canada from Spain, said in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Abramson, a native of Montreal, was formerly on the National Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress and has contributed to the *Canadian Forum* and other Canadian publications.

He joined the Mackenzie-Papineau battalion in Spain in June, 1937, he said after evading police all through France, and crossed into Spain after a fourteen-hour hike through snow-covered paths in the Pyrenees mountains.

"No volunteer was ever offered any monetary or other inducement to go to Loyalist Spain. All stories to the contrary are downright lies," Mr. Abramson stated. Of 1233 Canadians who fought in Spain, he estimated that less than 700 are still alive. He himself saw service as an ambulance driver on the Aragon front and behind the lines. He river the following summer.

"In September, 1938, the Republican (Continued on Page 4)

SWING CLUB BRINGS LOUISE KING

Louise King, will be the featured singer at this afternoon's meeting of the swing club in Diana's. She will sing with Chief Traynor Halpound. Bert Niosi's quartet will provide a background of swing. Bert Pearl, Toronto radio impresario, will be master of ceremonies.

The swing club executive is going to make this last meeting a combined jam session and tea dance. The first forty-five minutes or so will be devoted to a jam session. After this, the chairs will be cleared away to enable those who wish to, to dance.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The program starts at 4.30 p.m.



LOUISE KING

... popular radio and night club entertainer, who will sing at the swing club meeting this afternoon at Diana Sweet's on Bloor St. Miss King has sung with different Toronto and Chicago orchestras. She was also featured on a swing club program last term in the Women's Union.

COMMENT AROUSED ON FRESHMAN RULE BY ROWE CASE

Rules Vary Among C.I.A.U. Universities—Student Opinion Favours Exclusion of First Year Men from Senior Teams

The much-publicized case of Paul Rowe, famed western football player, who, it has been intimated, will enter Queen's University "with all expenses paid", has aroused a good deal of comment about the freshman ruling in intercollegiate sport.

The ruling at McGill and Toronto is that no first year man whether he be freshman, sophomore, or senior may play senior intercollegiate rugby. At McGill the ruling applies to all sports. On the other hand at Queen's and Western the only ruling is that no freshman may play on senior intercollegiate teams. Since it has been found that this regulation can be evaded, there is a move for some new regulation which would apply equally and fairly to all universities in the C.I.A.U.

Student opinion on the campus yesterday (Continued on page 6)

VICTORIA DEBATERS TO ATTACK PACIFISM

Subject Suggested by S.C.M. Group on "The Christian and War", Led by Rev. Raymond Booth

The Victoria College Debating Parliament is holding its final debate of the year on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the college. The resolution is: "That the doctrine of pacifism is a menace to our security".

The debate was suggested by a Student Christian Movement group on the subject of "The Christian and War" which was led by Rev. Raymond Booth. Mr. Booth will be the guest speaker at the debate.

Rowell Bowles has resigned from his position as Speaker of the House to lead the affirmative, and will be supported by Olive Mulhall. Joe Willard, recently elected president of the debating parliament for next year, collaborates with Mary Carter to uphold the negative.

Teams Fail To Agree On Place and Time

St. Matthew Passion

The annual performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion will take place in Convocation Hall on the evening of Tuesday, 4th April. Please watch *The Varsity* for announcements about student tickets.

MINISTER ADVISES WOULD-BE ORATORS

Dr. Sclater, Outstanding Speaker, Urges Students to Memorize Poetry and Scriptural Passages and to Debate Extemporaneously

By Grant Shaver
"Memorize poetry and passages from the Scriptures and debate extemporaneously if you would speak in public," was the advice of the Rev. Dr. J. P. Sclater to university students in an interview with *The Varsity* on Wednesday night.

Dr. Sclater ushered this reporter to his private study, curled himself up in an easy-chair and between puffs from his pipe related in a pleasing Scotch accent the story of his life.

Dr. Sclater, who has been pastor at St. Andrews United Church for 16 years, is generally regarded as one of the outstanding preachers in the Dominion. Especially noted is he for his dexterity in painting word pictures, and (Continued on page 5)

Young Musicians To Perform For Newman Club

Three talented sisters from Loretto College School in Hamilton will be guest artists on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at the musicale being held in Newman Club under the auspices of the graduate members. All undergraduates, their parents and friends are invited to be present when Eileen, Nancy and Victoria Douglas, aged 17, 16 and 13, who have been acclaimed at Ontario music festivals for the brilliant concert programs, will be featured for the first time in Toronto. These sisters play the piano and violin as well as sing. One is an accomplished toe-dancer as well, and was recently selected as one of the most promising of the (Continued on page 6)

Squads of Ambitious Firemen Find Conflagration Elusive

A mysterious three-alarm fire brought twenty-five firemen, five fire trucks, a Hydro Electric emergency truck, and a police squad car rushing to the Chemical Building near College street at 11.45 last night.

The one-room George F. Wright Research Foundation on the ground floor, and the lab. directly overhead were completely filled with smoke, and an odour resembling coal gas—only there was no coal gas near the place, insisted late-working students.

Fire trucks came from three stations, and none of the firemen, completely equipped for a hundred thousand dollar

Varsity, Western and McGill End in Three-Way Tie, Each with Four Wins and Two Losses

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union wired Warren Stevens, director of athletics of the University of Toronto yesterday, to the effect that there will be no playoff in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The reason for the cancelling of the playoffs was given as a failure to reach any satisfactory arrangement regarding place and time.

The league ended in a three-way tie between Western, Varsity and McGill, each team having won four, and lost two games.

At first it appeared as though Varsity and Western would end in a first place tie, but McGill defeated both teams on Friday and Saturday to tangle up matters further, meaning that the three teams will be joint title-holders. This leaves Queen's as the only team who are not part-champions. The Tricolour failed to win a game all season.

S.A.C. FINDS JOBS FOR MANY STUDENTS

Men Placed More Easily as Ushers, Tutors, Waiters, etc.—Domestic Positions Open to Girls

"More than one thousand men students in the university work during the winter months and many more seek employment," according to Mr. MacDonald, secretary of the S.A.C.

There are fewer jobs for women, but some positions are offered in homes where room and board is given in return for domestic service. A few girls take positions as waitresses or cashiers and several take care of children. There have been fewer positions for girls offered this year than for some time. The chief difficulty of the S.A.C., said Miss Parles, is to get in touch with possible employers.

It is easier to get jobs for men. Some of those available are for ushers at the stadium, in Convocation Hall or for concerts, in Eaton Auditorium. Some clever students tutor and type essays, letters. Several wait on table, in Burwash and in restaurants, while still others drive private cars and taxis.

The S.A.C. hopes in the near future to organize in order to get more publicity (Continued on page 6)

fire, could find any trace of the fire except for the remaining smoke. The smoke had seeped through the ceiling into the downstairs room where six medical students were completing their experiments. In the room above, there was only one student. When the firemen and the police had satisfied themselves that there was no danger, they left the slightly frightened Meds to finish their work.

SIX PAGES

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1939

State vs. National Scholarships

The problem of education costs is of paramount importance in Canada today, and on the whole our complete educational system needs some revising. The ideal system of course will be when education is entirely free, from kindergarten to post-graduate courses, with ability being the only criterion of admission to college or university.

Last winter the "National Scholarship Campaign" of the Canadian Student Assembly was not endorsed by the Students' Administrative Council at U. of T., and several aspects of the plan were criticized in these columns. The criticism on the part of *The Varsity* was directed at the impracticability of asking for 500,000 dollars for a thousand national scholarships, partly on the grounds that this was not properly proportioned; there would be a very serious danger that it would get beached on the sands of political patronage; and a loan fund would overcome the many weak points of the scheme.

We were criticized severely for our stand, but we feel that the action taken since that time by the Student Assembly has shown that our criticisms were not invalid. According to the brief submitted to the Minister of Labour this week we notice that they are no longer termed "national" but "state" scholarships, and there is no request for a set sum for a limited number of scholarships. In the brief it is suggested that these scholarships "should be provided at every educational level", which is far superior to the original plan of working for a privileged group of university students.

"Moreover, it was suggested that some assurance might be required from applicants that they will make their services available in Canada after graduation." This paragraph indicates that the Assembly now feels that students receiving the benefit of scholarships should be willing in some way or other to repay their debt. We still think that a loan fund itself would be superior, and evidence of the contributions made by graduates of this university through the Students' Council and the Alumni Federation prove that those who have been granted bursaries and loans are far more anxious to assist other needy students, than those who have obtained straight scholarships, and feel that they have only got that which they deserved.

In going to the Federal Government, as was foreseen, the Student Assembly ran into the difficulty of Dominion-Provincial relations. They should have realized that under the provisions of the B.N.A. Act education is a provincial matter, and the only way that a system of National Scholarships might be obtained would be through the Department of Labour or in aid of national defense, or some such department.

But it is possible to get State Scholarships through the provincial governments, and the Federal Government is apparently willing to assist in this program through the Youth Training Scheme. The problem of the students is now to concentrate their attention upon the provincial governments, to secure their co-operation in granting more assistance for education in general.

The main parts of the brief are reprinted below: "In Commission at the Regional Conference of the Canadian Student Assembly held at Ottawa,

March 4th and 5th, 1939, the following general principles were adopted—

"That the proposed grants-in-aid from the federal government to the provinces should be determined on the basis of population.

"That the scholarships should be provided at every educational level from primary instruction to post-graduate research.

"That eligibility for the proposed scholarships should be confined to "needy students", as the term "needy" may be defined by the selection committee in each province. Moreover, it was suggested that some assurance might be required from applicants that they will make their services available in Canada after graduation.

"That, since many students from rural areas are required to pay for room and board in addition to the basic expenditures required of all university students, some provision should be made in the scholarship funds for maintenance allowances, which would vary in size according to circumstances in each individual case. These maintenance allowances would be determined by the selection committee in each province.

"That scholarships at the matriculation level should apply on any course the candidate may choose.

"While the detailed problems of administration can only be settled by the federal and provincial authorities, the Canadian Student Assembly submits the following recommendations:

"That the federal government provide grants-in-aid to the provinces on the condition that the money be spent for scholarships only. If other conditions are necessary, they can best be prescribed by constitutional authorities.

"That federal and provincial administrative commissions be established by the appropriate governmental departments, presumably the Departments of Labour and Education, respectively.

"That political patronage be precluded by insuring that the selection committee in each province will be composed of representatives from every institution of higher learning in the province; and that the members shall not be affiliated with any political interests. Moreover, the members of the selection committee should serve without remuneration."

* * *

It is felt that this is far superior in policy to that submitted to the S.A.C. and *The Varsity* last fall, and contains a clearer analysis of what is proposed. It was partly on account of this lack of clarification that the S.A.C. did not wish to endorse the scheme.

There is still the danger of political patronage, although the proposal used to safeguard this, seems quite logical. If those who receive assistance through these scholarships are made to understand that they will owe a certain debt to the country which has assisted them, and if the proper emphasis is laid upon the fair expenditure in the various stages of education, many of which are suffering more than the university graduates, we feel that the scheme as synthesised above deserves student support, as an attempt to improve on the present situation.—A.C.F.

The Library Open Again

Today Hart House library is open again.

For nearly two weeks the favourite haunt of the man who likes to read for pleasure was deserted. Because of the action of a mere handful in breaking the regulations, the privileges of the library had to be withheld from all the members. But once again the room is open, the now-familiar notice, "By order of the Library Committee, the library is closed until further notice owing to the considerable loss of books", is taken down and the doors are unlocked.

Some students thought the list of missing books seemed too short to warrant shutting the library. In taking such an action, the Library Committee considered the fact that over a period of nine weeks ten books had been removed: ten times, in that period, someone had jeopardized his reputation, perhaps his career in the university by engaging in common theft. Whether or not in removing the book, the thief intended to return it, it is still a crime for anyone other than the Curator to take any book from the room.

Ten volumes in two months was considered by the Library Committee to be a very serious situation. If in the next checking a correspondingly large number is missing, it is quite possible a similar action will be taken. Members can prevent that by persuading friends who have stolen books to replace them immediately, in which case no questions will be asked.

But now the library is open. The red leather chairs will be filled again and the man who likes to take a few moments off from studying for leisure reading will no longer be disappointed. Also open is the Hart House collection of Bibles, private press books and first editions which anyone interested now may view.

—R.A.P.



WHAT THE LEADERSHIP LEAGUE HAS DONE SINCE ITS INAUGURATION.
(AS CONDENSED FROM "THE MOP AND PAI.")

ATHLETICS
The Cream of the Crop



Friday, March 24th
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

FULL DETAILS MONDAY

let's go places

Good entertainment, this "Trade Winds" now playing at Loew's. It is purely an adventure film, with plenty of alcohol, females and lyrics. Fredric March, as a very very clever detective, chases the tempo- rarily black-haired Joan Bennett about the globe. It is only a natural that they should fall in love with each other, which they proceed to do. Problem, what should the detective do? Arrest the girl and take her back to the gallows? Sail out to some unknown island and enjoy life? If you are still interested hop a trolley down Yonge.

Mr. Benchley will have you bumping into the usher when he meets up with his double. One Mr. Benchley will make you laugh. Two Benchleys drive you into hysterics. And if the two Benchleys do not Joe E. Brown as Ferdinand the Bull will. It's two cigarette butts to one.

I might also mention Fitzgerald, who will take you to Egypt.—H.N.L.

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Drama

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Gilbert and Sullivan fans are in for another joyous week-end with their favourites. The Eaton Operatic Society under the capable direction of Thomas J. Crawford is presenting *The Gondoliers*, perhaps the most colourful and certainly the most tuneful operetta of the entire Gilbert and Sullivan cycle.

Both principals and chorus attacked the problems of the presentation with considerable vigour, and succeeded in giving the music a quality which amateur groups seldom attain. The Venetian settings provided a beautiful background for the excellent team-work of both principals and chorus, and the

(Continued on page 5)

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SPORTS CALENDAR

BASKETBALL—
4.00 Dents A vs Pharmacy A
BASEBALL—
4.00 O.C.E. vs St. Mike's A
5.00 Acr. Nav. vs S.P.S. IV

JIU-JITSU RANKING TO BE GIVEN SOON

The jiu-jitsu boys will hold their final set to this Saturday. Instructor Art Menzies declares this will be the last chance for the boys to obtain higher ranking before he leaves the university. Certificates of rank are to be given to all those who attend.

Since its inception four years ago under Mr. Kurose and Mr. Matsumoto, the jiu jitsu club has grown steadily in popularity and numbers to its present peak of thirty active members. Space and instruction time do not permit a larger enrollment. Six men have been awarded the brown belt and six the green belt. Questioned as to the future of the club Art Menzies was somewhat dubious. He said that Pat Cavanagh, one of the brown belt men, might take the class next year. But he also intimated that negotiations were under way with the object of bringing a Japanese exchange student over who would help with the club. Finances were the chief problem in a venture of this nature. It is hoped, though, that some satisfactory scheme can be worked out in order that this fascinating oriental sport may be retained on this campus.

Mass Meeting Tickets

A number of tickets for the mass meeting in connection with the Leadership League which will be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens on Wednesday, March 15th, at 8.15 p.m., under the chairmanship of the Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce, have been set aside for students of the university.

The meeting will be addressed by Mr. George McCullagh, the Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce and Captain Nor-Rawson. Admission is by ticket only. Any students interested who wish to attend this meeting may obtain tickets while they last in the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

ENGINEER TO SPEAK ON STEAM POWER

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to be addressed at next Tuesday's dinner in Hart House by the society's president, Professor A. G. Christie, who is professor of engineering at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Professor Christie has chosen as the subject of his address the topic of "Modern Steam Generators".

Students and members of the society are invited to a special luncheon meeting on Tuesday afternoon to hear President Christie speak on "Creative Engineering."

Professor Christie has achieved outstanding recognition internationally as a teacher and as a practising engineer of large steam electric power stations and has published many world power papers and contributed to the steam turbine section of Herts Handbook.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

A WEIRD RULING

There will be no senior intercollegiate basketball champion this year. Or rather, putting the matter more correctly, Western, McGill and Varsity will be joint title-holders. For yesterday afternoon Warren Stevens received a wire from the head of the C.I.A.U. to the effect that inasmuch as a satisfactory agreement could not be arrived at regarding the playoffs, the championship will be held jointly by the three teams that ended in a first place tie.

The reason that no playoffs could be arranged was that Western refused to play this week-end, on the grounds that "the notice was too short". The refusal of the Mustangs on this ground leaves this writer in an absolute daze. For six weeks Western has been playing basketball, and then suddenly they need longer notice to play. Both Toronto and McGill were willing to abide by any decision of the C.I.A.U. but Western just could not see eye to eye with the officials. It certainly would have been interesting to see who finally ended up with the cup. Toronto and Western started off strong but McGill improved with every game and finally ended off their season with wins over Toronto and Western right in the home grounds of those two teams. It is practically impossible to foretell what the results would have been and the intercollegiate basketball fans are missing an opportunity to see some of the finest basketball contests in the country by the Union's decision to call off the playoffs.

A VALEDICTORY

Varsity's basketball team this year was a mighty fine aggregation. Sparked by what is probably the finest basketball combination that ever hit Varsity, Rogin and Aitchison, the team turned in some good performances. It has been worth while to many Varsity students to come down just to see those two play, which certainly does not detract in any manner from the swell performances of Captain McGregor, Lavarnway, Singer, Mahoney and the rest of the team. If the playoffs had been held there certainly was an excellent chance, if not probability that Varsity would have finished on the top.

A MUCH NEEDED AWARD

The University of Toronto Athletic Directorate has just received a very fine addition to the trophies that are at present up for competition among Varsity students. The Massey Foundation has through the Hon. and Mrs. Vincent Massey given a trophy to be awarded to the most worthy member of the U. of T. intercollegiate boxing team. There will be an award made this year, that will be announced later.

BORN THREE MONTHS TOO LATE

As I with about another five hundred bored people sat watching the Princeton-Varsity game, I tried to think of what could be done to try and make the other hockey games beside the McGill-Varsity contest, drawing cards. Although last Saturday's exhibition was none too enjoyable, the games with the American colleges on the whole provide a lot of excitement, with all the scoring that takes place, and deserve a better turn-out than they are getting. For the Toronto Leafs' practice yesterday at the Arena drew practically as many people as some games. It occurred to me that for next year the Arena might try the scheme that was used in the Commercial League a few years ago, a *moderati* dance after the game. I don't know how practical such a step would be regarding the ice surface, and gaining sufficient heat in the Arena to allow the spectators to stay, but if at all possible, it might build up the attendance. If that doesn't work perhaps a Bank Nite will do.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Now that intercollegiate sport is all wound up, there remains the intramural athletes. There are still plenty of basketball, hockey, baseball and water polo teams in the contention and as the weak sisters have been weeded out, the remaining games should be really interesting. It appears as though S.P.S. are certain of the T. A. Reed Trophy for another year, but the contest for second and third places should be really warm.

ROWING TEAM PERFECTS STROKES

Varsity Crew is Preparing for a Full Summer Schedule—Using Shell Purchased from Hamilton Leanders

The rowing machines up in the rowing room are taking an awful beating these days as stalwart Varsity sweepers perfect their strokes in preparation for a full schedule of rowing this summer. Last year the blue crew competed in races in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal; the final race was in St. Kitt's where oarsmen gathered from all over Canada and the Eastern States to compete in the Royal Canadian Henley, which is the Canadian counterpart of the famous Thames classic.

Last summer during the training season, Varsity purchased a shell four from the Hamilton Leanders. Being rather impatient to start training in their new acquisition, the crew went down to Hamilton, when the lake was calm, and rowed the four home, a feat which had never before been attempted. They left Hamilton at 7 p.m., and arrived at their own boathouse at 3 a.m. the next morning, after dropping in at Bronte, Oakville and Port Credit, where they fed on hot dogs, beer and oranges.

This spring, the rowing club have borrowed some moving pictures of last year's Yale crew, which they intend showing to oarsmen around our own campus next Monday. The style which Yale rows is known as the Conbar style. The crews rowing this style have

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

There seems to be one fact that you did not consider when you wrote the editorial in Wednesday's issue and entitled it "Signs of Degeneration". Rather than say that the race is degenerating mentally I would like to suggest that the increased number of patients in our mental institutions is due to the fact that more abnormal persons are being sent to these institutions. In former times the idiot was kept at home and looked after to the best of its ability by the family. This was especially true in rural districts where there was no adequate information about the facilities of special institutions of this kind. Prejudice and family attachment were also deterrents from sending the weak-minded person away.

However, recently, due to increased education along this line, people are beginning to realize that the mental hospital is the best place for these persons. There is not so much prejudice now against sending a member of the family to a place where they know he will be well cared for. Having lived in several rural communities to me this seems to be the true state of affairs. I would not like to suggest that the race has always been as mentally deficient as it is proving to be but I like less the idea that we are in the process of degeneration.

Yours sincerely,
J. F. G. Morris.

been winning regularly at Poughkeepsie. Varsity is pioneering it around these waters this year, a step forward which will undoubtedly bring results in future regattas. Again a Blue team is the one to watch, this time on the water.



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SPORT SPLASHES

By Doug Green

One of the most thrilling water polo encounters ever witnessed in Hart House pool took place last night when Trinity took on fighting St. Mike's team by the score of 2-1, thus winning the round 3-2. This means that Trinity meet St. Vic in the playoffs which take place next week.

The game went two overtimes of three minutes before Trinity won the right to advance to the finals. The end of the regular periods found the opposing teams deadlocked and so overtime was declared.

The first half found the Trinity forwards viciously attacking but the stalwart Double Blue defence of Renner, Gaglianno and Bennett held off the Trinity attack. The second half found St. Mike's assuming the offensive and the ball was kept in the Trinity end of the pool for a good deal of this period but the defence of both teams was so unimpeachable that neither squad was able to score.

The first overtime saw the Trinity squad really clicking and two quick goals by Charles and Love in the first minute of this period put the Trinity team 2 goals up. St. Mike's not the least bit discouraged came right back and a neat goal by Waters made the score 2-1 which turned out to be the result at the end of the game. In the last 3 minute overtime a desperate St. Mike's squad tried to even the count but Trinity held them off. In this last period Love, Trinity centre, was taken out of the water with a severe cramp but even then St. Mike's could not capitalize on this unfortunate loss to

the Trinity team. The game ended with the score 2-1 in favour of Trinity giving them the round 3-2.

TRINITY AT VIC

Next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday (if necessary) Vic will play Trinity for the Eckhardt trophy. Vic, present holder of the trophy, has such veterans as Lipin, Kerr and the Best brothers, who each have played for at least three years. Such an aggregation backed up by Hoffman in goal, a well nigh unbeatable net minder, will be no easy team to beat. However, Trinity might be the team to do it for they have shown considerable improvement of late. The Vic team having beaten Trinity twice before in league games seem quite confident of victory which might prove their undoing. But there is no doubt that the games between these two finalists will show some fast and hard fought water polo.

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AROUND THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

The Varsity track team almost made a clean sweep in last night's meet against West End Y, losing out only in the mile event. The local wizards of the oval came 1-2-3 in the 50 yards, 100 yards, 220 yards, and 1-2 in the 440. The Brown twins and young Prod. annexing the three sprints. McGill and Erick were the local stars, between them Stinson were 2-10 of a second apart in the 440, with Dickson and Bloomfield of W.E.Y. right in there with third and fourth places respectively. The mile was won in great style by Zafuda of the Y team, with the two Varsity runners, Louttit and Wilkins next, and Bloomfield fourth.

The times were near-record in all events. The Varsity success is partly due to their superiority in navigating the unique banking at the turns. With a little practise on our track the Y team would no doubt show much better times. Their team is really strong, and their showing on the neutral track at Hamilton on the 18th will be more comparable with ours.

Following are the results:
50 yards: 1. W. Brown (V), 2. Proderick (V), 3. H. Brown (V), 59 secs.
100 yards: 1. H. Brown (V), 2. Proderick (V), 3. W. Brown (V), 1.09 secs.
220 yards: 1. H. Brown (V), 2. Proderick (V), 3. W. Brown (V), 2.22 secs.

440 yards: 1. McGill (V), 2. Stinson (V), 3. Dickson (W), 4. Bloomfield (W), 57 secs.

1 mile: 1. Zafuda (W), 2. Louttit (V), 3. Wilkins (V), 4. Bloomfield (W), 4.48.2.

Varsity fielded an eleven-man team, and West End Y an eight-man team. Larry O'Connor, Jim Vorrall, and other local masters in the art, were stepping high between races, and generally livening up the proceedings.

On Next Tuesday, March 14th, the classy Achilles Club track team invades the campus Sports Palace. A win over this great team would raise the Varsity stock in the forthcoming Hamilton meet.

M'GILL SKATERS TAKE TITLE FOR THIRD YEAR

Red Raiders Total Up Highest Season Coal—Varsity Shares Second Place with Queen's and Dartmouth

McGill's mighty machine, beaten only once in ten starts, formally clinched the I.H.L.L. hockey title for the third year in succession by handcutting Dartmouth Indians in Montreal Tuesday evening.

In accomplishing their triumph by a 4-1 score the Red Raiders ran their season goal total to 76, far outdistancing their nearest rival. McGill also finished far in the van of the other teams in the matter of assists with 98. In addition, the best team scoring performance of the year went to Coach Farquharson's crew. In a game versus the University of Montreal the Red Raiders poured home fifteen shots and rang up a total of 23 assists.

Russ McConnell and Howie Walker, potent threats in the McGill victory march, won the individual scoring honours. McConnell led the scorers with 24 goals, and also captured the laurels for most goals scored in one evening, notching seven counters against Harvard. Howie Walker was credited with 22 assists. Most assists in one game were made by Walker with seven in the U. of Montreal contest.

L'Heureux, Morison and Craig finished well up in the scoring records for Varsity. On the season's play the Blues scored 44 goals against 20 fired by enemy snipers. Toronto finished the season with seven wins against three losses, for a second place tie with Queen's and Dartmouth.

WYCLIFFE MUSHBALLERS BEAT ST. MIKE'S

A third inning burst of power which was shut off only after seven runs had been scored swept Wycliffe's mushballers out of a 2-2 tie into a triumphant victory over St. Mike's B team yesterday at Hart House. The final score was 9-4.

Wycliffe: Green, Abbott, Louttit, Robinson, Rogers, Heiler, Murray and McKegney.
St. Mike's B: Macdonald, McGarry, Robertson, Barry, Heintz, Denison, McDermott, Dwyer, Comdon.

LECLAIR SPEAKS TO FORESTERS

Present Economic Difficulties Attributed to Slump in Lumber Trade by Manager of White Pine Bureau

Mr. W. J. LeClair, manager of the White Pine Bureau of Ontario, last evening addressed the Foresters' Club in its last meeting of the term. In outlining the three main objects of the bureau, the speaker pointed out the fact that our present economic difficulties could be traced to the great falling off of the demand for lumber both here and abroad.

Mr. LeClair showed how the production of this commodity employs 17 percent of all employables in Canada, whereas the entire mining industry employs only 9 percent of the same. The subsequent decline of the industry as a result of what Mr. LeClair called "trade promotion" projects, by producers of such substitutes for wood as steel, asphalt shingles, bricks and other building material, has added much to the general state of unemployment and depression now prevalent.

On the other hand, explained Mr. LeClair, the forest products industry is doing next to nothing to promote the use of its produce. On this basis does the White Pine Bureau work in its efforts to promote the usage of wood as a building material and for such other purposes as the substitute products are now being put forth.

In explaining this project of the bureau, the speaker pointed out that contrary to common opinion wood is

ABRAMSON TELLS OF WAR EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

government decided to retire the international volunteers," he said, "to demonstrate to the world that the war was a 1938, and took part in campaigns culminating in the crossing of the Ebro helped evacuate hospitals to Catalonia during the Fascist offensive in March. A League of Nations commission reported to Geneva that during the war 26,000 international volunteers had entered Spain. When they were retired there were 12,000 left, including effective at the front, cripples and wounded. The Fascists on their side had about 60,000 Italians, 20,000 Germans, mostly technicians, and 40,000 Moors."

"The Canadians did not leave Spain until four months after retirement due to lack of co-operation by the Canadian government," said Mr. Abramson. He added that arrangements for their evacuation were made by the C.P.R.'s Paris representative, Mr. Calkley. He was of such great help that the battalion had considered writing Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.R., in praise of his services.

"At the beginning of the war the Spanish republican army had no medical service," the veteran stated. "There was an acute shortage of medical supplies. Bandages were boiled, re-rolled and used over until they wore out." He said that anesthetics were also very scarce. Medical supplies and personnel were provided by many countries. The American Medical Bureau sent over 100 ambulances, and the British Medical Mission supported a large organization throughout the war. Dr. Bethune, of Montreal, founded the blood transfusion service at the front, which was later taken over by the Loyalist government, according to Mr. Abramson. With regard to bombings he said: "The Fascists carried on continuous bombing of cities and towns. The people most affected were women and children. The object of this policy was to destroy morale, but in this it failed. For this reason, and because they felt that women and children, even in Fascist territory, were their own brothers and sisters, the Republican government never retaliated by bombing civilians."

The volunteers' usual food was thick peas, lentils, rice and mule meat, boiled in olive oil. They each had 500 grams of bread a day. Catalonia fell, Mr. Abramson believed, only because of the tremendous superiority of the Fascists in artillery, tanks, and airplanes. "After the fall of Borja Blancas our own artillery was left without a single shell for their few guns. The army was always short of supplies. We ascribe the fall of Catalonia to the 'non-intervention' policy of England, France and America," he said. In reference to the current fight between Loyalist General Miaja and his former Communist allies, Mr. Abramson said: "It seems that the republican right wing, probably influenced by France and Britain, is trying to facilitate an early surrender." The opposition to this, he believed, came from other sources besides the Communists. Admitting that the Communists would suffer most from Fascist reprisals upon surrender, he emphasized that neither Premier Dr. Negrin nor Foreign Minister Del Vayo, who headed the recently deposed Loyalist cabinet, were Communists.

by far a greater first resistant material than steel may ever be. This fact, he claimed, was based on investigative work done by the fire underwriters of America. Combined with this work of promoting the use of wood to a much greater extent, Mr. LeClair outlined the other work of the bureau which includes keeping in touch with its mill and market men as to conditions and prices of woods, and the particular popularization of white pine.

The talk on the White Pine Bureau was followed with a talking picture of the white pine industry in Quebec and Ontario, complete from standing tree to final lumber and lath products. These pictures were presented with the assistance of Mr. Walker, who is connected with the British Columbia Cedar Shingle Bureau.

Announcement was made at the meeting of election of club officers for the coming year, to take place in the next few weeks.

The Sportsman

By Marg Conlin

Gypsy co-eds hit the trail for McGill this week-end where the Red and White are entertaining visiting badminton players from Western, Varsity, Queen's and McMaster. The local four left yesterday, and Captain Mary Becker with "Tibe" Annesley, Hildegard Good-fellow, and "Proxy" Bryans are determined to make it the battle of the century. Defending the doubles championship won last year by Pat Downey and "Johnny" Marshall, who have now joined the ranks of distinguished alumnae, the Toronto quartette are out for a double win in order to live up to the standard set by Varsity teams in other intercollegiate meets this year. Our singles hopes rest in the capable hands of Mary Becker, St. Hilda's and campus champion, and prominent tournament star at the Carlton Club. For further details read your daily papers Saturday.

U.C. have decided upon a week from Tuesday as the date for their athletic banquet which will be held at the Granite Club. Unlike the men's university athletic society, the women cannot unite to honour winning teams. Instead the teams are feting away from town, as the Bronze Babies were in London, and on returning the individual colleges celebrate with their own particular pride and joy. When Varsity letters or shields are awarded each college looks after its own products and the joint women's athletic society can only vote the awards, without personally awarding them. For this reason, and because there isn't any joint mantelpiece for displaying trophies won out of town by the various teams, the need for a joint women's athletic retreat is apparent. This and numerous other reasons, previously mentioned. Remember?

St. Joe's energetic ping-pong club is finally launched on its epic tournament in which the college champ will be decided. At present the residence students are fighting it out, the winner of this bracket will meet the cream of the day-top players in what should be an epic struggle. Favourites among the residence stars, Norah Costello, Marnie Corkery and Co., will have their toughest opposition when they meet the more-experienced players from the day-school, Jean Grant etc. Queen's co-eds turned out en masse for hockey this year, since the team was given a trip to Montreal as part of its schedule. Any co-eds down there who aren't skating are wading around the campus in rubber boots. Quite picturesque.

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Practice today at 2. Picture to be taken at 3.

You'll enjoy Murray's Coffee



Miss Murray Your Hostess



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OPEN ALL NIGHT

Of course you will wear a VARSITY BLAZER



Its attractive appearance has popularized it with men and women students in all Faculties, as the ideal summer sport garment. An ideal gift at graduation. All standard sizes in stock.

PRICE \$11.00

Authorizing purchase orders for blazer may be secured at the office of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

Sold only by—

THE HAROLD A. WILSON COMPANY LIMITED

299 Yonge Street, Toronto

The Dance of Youth

This youthful pair have danced their way into the "Spotlight at the High Spots"—Miami . . . Washington . . . New York . . . Boston . . . West Point, Conn. —and now the Royal York.

EDWARD PIERCE DOROTHY ROLAND

Classics . . . Tango . . . Rhumba . . . Special numbers such as "Rubenstein's Romance," "Inter Mezzo," "Begin the Beguine"—you will be in love with them all and them both.

At the Supper Dance to-night—10.30 to 1.30 (Saturdays 9 till 12)

THE ROYAL YORK TORONTO
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL





GREGORY CLARK

LOOKS AT ITALY FOR READERS OF THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

THOSE cables which Gregory Clark is sending to The Toronto Star from Rome make mighty interesting reading. Greg, as he is best known to hundreds of thousands who enjoy his articles in The Star Weekly, hopped a boat for Italy to see the coronation of Pius XII. There he is rubbing elbows with prelates and pontiffs, during the colorful ceremonies of the present week. In his more than 20 years' of newspaper writing, Greg has been in many exciting places, but no experience will have been so thrilling or impressive for him or his readers as his present sojourn in Vatican City.



THE coronation over, Greg will browse around Italy, sampling its delights, ancient and modern. He will turn dilettante and wander through marbled palazzos, inspecting basilicas and campaniles. He will strum classical arias in a Venetian gondola, appraise famous monuments of art and architecture, take a squint at Italian industry. He will tour cities, countryside, villages; will mingle with princes and peasants, blackshirts and officials; will sniff the air of sunny Sicily, sample the most delectable viands of famous Italian chefs-de-maitre. He will be more thoroughly Roman than Mussolini.

GREG'S Italian journey is already shaping into the most fascinating travelogue ever to be printed in a Canadian paper. It breathes that magic of humor and humanism which Greg infuses into every subject he touches. Journalists are legion, but there is only one Gregory Clark, and in his present series he is at his peak. Read and revel in his articles every day in The Daily Star.



Read
Clark's
Dispatches
Now In



The Daily Star

MINISTER ADVISES WOULD-BE ORATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

in tribute to this ability, Sir Arthur Meighen has said that the doctor is the "greatest master of spoken prose in Canada."

Asked how he acquired this ability he told of how for five years at college he "got up way before breakfast every morning and committed to memory as many extracts of poetry and passages of Scripture as possible." He pointed to a large shelf in his library devoted entirely to poetry. "In this way I acquired a vocabulary."

"What else should an aspiring public speaker practice?" he was asked. "Debating is the only thing," he replied, "and it is best to debate extemporaneously. That trains you to think on your feet. Speaking is now only dignified rhetoric is gone. Speak to five hundred as if you were conversing with two or three people." He told of how he had been president of the Speaking Union at Cambridge, and had spoken in public at every opportunity there.

To the question "What should be a student's goal at college?" he answered, "To create an intellectual interest that will last and to acquire a trained mind. Of course, the duty of a student is to study, but a great deal of the best education is acquired between the students themselves in clubs."

He recalled how he had been elected to a small discussion club at Cambridge; all the members of which have risen to eminence since. "I had to keep up with them," he said. Amongst this group of twelve men were George Trevelyan, the noted historian; Lord Montagu, secretary for India; and Sir James Jeans, the astronomer.

At college Dr. Selator made the practice of staying up all night once a week to immerse himself in long working hours. "Life is either all bed and no roses, or all roses and no bed," he explained. He also played football and cricket, was the stroke for the Cambridge eight and edited the Cambridge Review, the official undergraduate paper. (It was in this capacity that he first met John Buchan.)

During the course of the discussion he brought out an interesting sidelight on the British labour movement. "When I was a Presbyterian minister in a small English industrial town," he said, "I would have mechanics come and spend evenings with me reading Plato and they had taught themselves sufficient Greek to read the original. It is this stimulus for education amongst labour leaders which makes their labour movement so fine and produces perfectly stable labour governments."

Turning to the subject of preaching, he was asked, "Is it true that you speak extemporaneously in the pulpit?" "Yes. I use only a small brief, never notes. But that does not mean that I don't put a lot of preparation into them."

When asked what kind of reading he liked, Dr. Selator expressed a preference for poetry and biography.

"Any of the masters?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

"And detective thrillers?"

"Good detective yarns," he corrected.

"Like Buchan."

"Do you think that the union of Protestant churches in Canada is feasible?"

"Yes. But it may not take the form you expect. It will probably be a federation of churches, so that Protestantism can speak with one voice, such as the World Conference of Churches."

The doctor came to Canada by chance in 1922 to conduct a mission in Ottawa. He liked it so well that he has stayed ever since. Although he has had many invitations to large congregations in other countries, he is "very happy here" and intends to stay for life.

INCREASE IN FEES IMPROBABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment without their having been backed by the House.

Should the grant be cut sufficiently, it might easily mean that the fees would be raised so that some students would not be able to attend college. This in turn would mean that in order to maintain the present standard of the university a further increase of fees for those already in attendance.

If the grant were cut by very much it might mean that the increase in fees would be greater than any increase which has been made during recent years. Although it is expected that if the grant were cut for Toronto, it would be cut for the other Ontario universities, necessitating a proportionate raising of fees. Many students felt that they would be willing to go to other universities if they were raised here alone. Others realized many of the values of Toronto which would not be worth sacrificing.

Judging by the general trend of remarks made by a cross-section of students interrogated in the Arts colleges, it appears that they all, even those who would not be affected personally in a drastic way, caught a vision of a university attendance sadly depleted; a migration of many students to Queen's and Western; a serious dislocation in the business world as a result of hundreds of extra young men and women being thrust upon it; and all this clamouring in a generation of students issuing largely from the upper classes, only the part of whom would be able to attend university as a result of such a drastic increase in fees.

If fees were to be raised very much, it would be impossible for many of the girls in Victoria to return next year as it was believed. Those who are dependent upon families of average means felt that they would have to go to Queen's or Western, where they might be able to set up a co-operative apartment, unless the fees were increased there also.

It was noticeable, on the contrary, that fraternity girls at U.C. and Trinity girls, most of whom come from private schools, felt that they would be able to return to Toronto anyway, and that it would really not affect them as it would many others. Such was the sentiment of Winifred Baxter, II Trinity, and several U.C. women who wished to remain anonymous.

John Flager and Howard Hazel, II U.C., wished to be quoted as saying that "It wouldn't affect those in second and third years who are already established in their courses, as far as going to another university is concerned, but it would certainly affect those contemplating entrance to university."

Amy Schaffner, III Vic, felt that such a change would inevitably mean deeper class distinctions than ever, since the wealthy, not the brilliant, would be able to attend college. An interesting comparison was the opinion advanced by Frances Hill, III Trinity, who felt that "While numbers of students who didn't deserve to be so, would be adversely affected, at the same time a great many people who had no right to be here and were not fitted for academic work would be kept out." Students questioned did not agree with Mr. Hill.

Thus spoke Hugh Lloyd, III U.C., "In the future a migration to other universities to the disadvantage of Toronto would be apparent, but right now anyone who has started would make every effort to finish up at Varsity."

Bob Miller, II Vic, voiced the opinion of the majority when he said, "Such a change would certainly not be made unless because of great financial need, but the need would be a most unfortunate one."

A GOOD PLACE TO MEET AND EAT... EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET LUNCHEONETTE

Serves

2 COURSE LUNCHEONS

25c.

A well balanced menu! Hot meat or fish course, with two vegetables. Dessert—rolls—beverage. Attractively, promptly served—in pleasant, congenial surroundings. "The Luncheonette" is just a few minutes' walk from the Campus—just the spot for your daily lunch rendezvous.

Other luncheon menus 20c to 40c. Served 11 a.m. until 2.30 p.m.

LUNCHEONETTE

BASEMENT

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

singing of both left nothing to be desired.

Gilbert and Sullivan wrote this show in such a manner that no principal has a dominating part in the performance. This requires good acting on the part of all the leads, and unfortunately this was not the case. It seems unfortunate that many directors seem to be under the impression that singing is all-important in these operas and acting is given the back-seat. This is a fallacy and as a result of this, some effectiveness was lost. However, although wooden acting was prevalent, the work of some of the performers made up for this loss.

Gianetta and Tessa as played by Minnie Sinnet and Betty Barron were excellently sung and acted. The latter has a vibrant voice and a charming personality and her performance was the most delightful of the evening. Norman Cherrie played the pompous *Dr. Inquisitor* with excellent imagination and his rendition of *I Stole the Prince*, and *There Lived a King*, both received accolades. *The Duke of Plaza Toro*, the "celebrated, cultivated, underrated nobleman" was performed delightfully by Geoffrey Hutton.

Orchestral accompaniment under Dr. Crawford's direction was precise, as were both male and female choruses. The society may rest assured that they have given Toronto G. and S. lovers a treatment that is worthy of their genius. Frank Shuster.

THEOSOPHY 52 Isabella Street
Free Lending Library
3 to 5 p.m. daily

Sunday, Mar. 12th, 7.30 p.m.

"THE END OF THE WORLD"

Dr. E. J. Norman

Questions answered

For admission to group for University and advanced students (no charge) communicate with Dr. S. A. Cunningham, 504 Sherbourne St. (K1. 1575)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lower Ave. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School

11 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12th

"Substance"

Wednesday Evening Meeting

at 8 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond Street West

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Except Sundays and Holidays.

Wednesdays and Saturdays to 6 p.m.

St. Thomas' Church

During the Lenten season the Litany is sung in Procession before the 11 o'clock Choral Eucharist. The Rector gives the sermon and the Choir will sing Mozart's "Ave Verum" and Dr. Oldroyd's Missa "O Jesu dulcis." The Rev. D. R. L. Clarke will give the sermon at 7 p.m. and the Choir will be heard singing da Vittoria's "Jesu dulcis memoria" and Wesley's Lenten anthem "Wash me thoroughly from my wickedness." On Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College is giving a series of lectures on "Church Doctrines." A cordial invitation is extended to all university students.

Dr. Edith Gordon's

BIBLE CLASS

Sunday, March 12th, 1939

4.30 at 44 Hoskin

Lesson: "The Innocent Condemned"

Mark 14

Soloist: Dora Follett

All University women invited.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

High Eucharist at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST

Litany sung in Procession

Missa "O Jesu Dulcis" Oldroyd

Sermon by THE RECTOR

Motet "Ave Verum" Mozart

7 P.M. CHORAL EVENSONG—

DEVOTIONS

Anthem "Wash me thoroughly"

Wesley

Sermon by THE REV.

D. R. L. CLARKE, B.A.

Motet, "Jesu the very thought,"

Vittoria

WEDNESDAYS 8.15 P.M.

"CHURCH DOCTRINES" REV.

W. SMITH, GORDIAN INVITA-

TION EXTENDED UNIV-

ERSITY STUDENTS.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY

Sunday Service in the Chapel

March 12, at 11 a.m.

"WHAT DOES CHRISTIANITY SAY?"

"The Christian View of Life"

Preacher

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COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT "SOLD" EXCHANGED
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25 CENTS BUYS
A COMPLETE
HONEY DEW
LUNCHEON -
EVERY DAY

Enjoy
Lunch Tomorrow
Opposite
Varsity Stadium

HONEY DEW

BULLETIN BOARD

HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB
Nominations for 1939-40 executive must be in hands of present executive by Monday, March 13th.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM
The final lecture in this series, in the large lecture room, Chemical Building, today at 5 p.m. Dr. A. R. Gordon will speak on "Diffusion in Chemical Research".

SWING CLUB
Final meeting today at 4.30 in Diana's. Dancing and jam session.

INSPECT THE CO-OP
Men and women are invited to visit the Co-operative Residence on Sunday 3-5 o'clock. Note the change of time. Tea will be served.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY
Will meet today at 4.15 in the Women's Union. Dr. Nash of the Anthropology Dept. will speak. Every-body out!

W. U. A. ELECTIONS
All women of U.C. turn out for the W.U.A. elections and elections of the year executives from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the women's common room today.

COMMENT AROUSED
ON FRESHMAN RULE

(Continued from page 1)
terday seemed to favour a ruling which would prohibit first year men—not freshmen only—from participating in senior intercollegiate athletics. Ross Dunford, IV Vic, expressed himself in favour of a new ruling. "Once a rule is put into effect and found to be incomplete in that it can be evaded, then it is only logical to complete that rule. The only sensible thing is to have a ruling by the C.I.A.U. which will apply equally to all."

"There should be a definite official ruling whereby all are bound," said Ken Stewart, IV Law. "We certainly won't want to have any loop-hole through which commercialism can creep into Canadian intercollegiate athletics."

"Only by having a strict eligibility rule which applies to all universities competing against each other, can we keep intercollegiate sports on a high, clean basis," was the opinion of Tom Jarvis, II U.C. "A ruling prohibiting men in their first year at university from playing senior intercollegiate athletics is the best policy."

W. B. Edmonds, I Trinity, thought a new ruling would be "a good idea, for unless we get a strict, official, and universally applicable regulation, we will find professionalism entering Canadian university sports."

S.A.C. FINDS JOBS
FOR MANY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
licity so more prospective employers can get in touch with students anxious to earn money while attending college. A permanent officer will be put in charge of employment and will make that his chief interest.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
8.50 a.m.—Morning prayers in Room 63, U.C.
4.45-5 p.m.—Worship in Wycliffe College Chapel.

8.15 p.m.—Room 21, Electrical Building. Speaker, Mr. D. M. Simmons, Fellow A.L.E.E., Chief Engineer of General Cable Corporation, New York City. Subject, "Dams, Dams, Dams".

4.30 p.m.—Final meeting of the Swing Club, Diana Sweets.

5.10 p.m.—Dr. Howard Thurman speaks in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Elections for the Women's Undergraduate Association and next year's year executives in the women's common room.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
4 p.m.—Newman Club musicale with Douglas sisters as guest artists followed by tea in clubhouse. All members and their friends invited.

2.4 p.m.—Student Co-operative Residence "Open House". Visitors are invited to inspect the residence. Tea will be served.

MONDAY, MARCH 13
8 p.m.—Victoria debate, "Resolved that the doctrine of pacifism is a menace to our security". Alumni Hall.

A FIG FOR FINALS!
SAITH THE SATISFIED SCHOLAR AS SHE
STUDIETH TEXTS SUB NARO PROFESSORIUM FROM
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

hither and yon
With Frank Shuster

THE FUTILITY OF WAR is generally recognized by most students. . . . But it strikes home all the more forcibly when we read that a statistician at Oregon State revealed recently that all the money spent in the Great War would buy one trillion eight hundred and sixty million beers. . . . This waste is deplorable. . . . WAR IS HELL!

ALL THIS TALK about athletic scholarships and what not, calls forth some so-called humorous comment from the school paper of Magnus University. . . . In the current issue, they hotly deny that their chess team has been subsidized. . . . The sports department in a release discounted the statement of the faculty to the effect that scholastic requirements had been relaxed to attract gambit "bums". . . . Foul play was also charged in the investigation of the injury of the star, Markino

well, but I'm afraid that we've received it just about six months too late. . . .

GHOST WRITERS have been an important topic of conversation this year, and a writer on the *Indiana Daily Student* interviewed two ghost writers and found their views on their profession. . . . According to them, their fees vary with the customer. . . . One said he sized up his customer and charged him what he thought he could afford. . . . One customer of this generous soul got two hours "tutor help and an essay for 75 cents", which looks as if he's cutting prices. . . . However, one ghost writer said he had recently given up his job, because he didn't like the people he was associating with. . . .

NOTES OFF THE ELBOW. . . . Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be a "yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre". . . . One-quarter of the Princeton University freshmen are more than six feet tall. . . . The *Michigan Daily News* seems to take a rather fatalistic attitude toward life in general when we read this statement in their weather box: Cloudy today; snow Wednesday followed by Thursday. . . . The *Ka Iro O Hawaii* newspaper of the U. of Hawaii, lays claim to a rather unique distance record as it proudly boasts that it is "the only college paper within a radius

YOUNG MUSICIANS
TO PERFORM

(Continued from Page 1)
younger Hamilton terpsichore artists. The musicale is a candlelight affair, and will be followed by tea in the club house. Since this is one of the last informal functions at Newman Club before exams, students are urged to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to hear the Douglas trio.

of 2,000 miles. . . . Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College. . . . Will no one rid me of this troublesome woman. . . .

COLLEGE PAPERS are noted for their unusual advertising but there are certain types of advertising which we deplore. . . . For instance take a peek at the ads which are appearing under the Champus Cat daily. . . . You can't tell whether the question-marks refer to the Cat or the advertisement, for when you finish reading it you don't know what it's all about. . . . the ad we mean, not the Cat. . . . it's what they call the element of suspense, making you wait for a week-end to see who is advertising what, and why.

FORMULA FOR *a family car* :
SIZE + STYLE + ECONOMY =



The De Luxe FORD V-8

THERE are mighty good reasons why the De Luxe Ford V-8 is a popular family car. For one thing, there's plenty of room inside—for Mr. Canada, Mrs. Canada, Miss Canada and Junior (with room to spare for visiting uncles and aunts). And there's a luggage compartment more than equal to family vacation-trip needs. For another thing, the entire family will take real pride in this car's smart appearance . . . its streamlined heavy and richly upholstered interior. They'll like the deep-down comfort and remarkable

quiet which characterize this car's "ride". But most of all, perhaps, they'll like the Ford V-8's low price and surprising economy. That brilliant V-8 engine squeezes extra miles out of every gallon of gasoline! In fact, owners from every province report averages of 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline! Why not see your Ford dealer today for a thorough demonstration of "The Quality Car in The Low Price Field"? Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited: Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln Motor Cars.

TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

- * STYLE LEADERSHIP
- * 85 HP, V-8 TYPE, 8-CYLINDER ENGINE
- * HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT
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DELIVERED PRICES
In TORONTO begin at

\$856 for Ford V-8 Coupe

\$920 for De Luxe Ford V-8 Coupe

License only extra. Prices include many items of desirable equipment. Wide choice of body types and colours.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 1939

No. 98

University Dramatic Society To Present "Holiday"

British Columbia Student Campaign Given Constitution

Committee Undergoes Revision as Students' Council Creates Two Executive Bodies in Place of One

PROVIDES CONTINUITY

Vancouver, March 8 (CUP)—The Student Campaign Committee, formed last February at the University of B.C. to fight a \$25 fee raise and severe attendance restrictions, underwent spring cleaning over the week-end as Students' Council drew up the constitution of the committee, creating two committees in the place of one.

For the last year the committee, consisting of a number of students, and alumni advisory members, has operated with considerable success, but with the approach of the spring elections it was found that a formal constitution was required to provide a continuity for long term operation. The successes of the committee include the removal of all attendance restrictions and the gaining

(Continued on Page 4)

Lack of Co-Education At Columbia University Declared Only Defect

Sources of Power Reviewed by Thurman At Last Lecture

The various sources of power for spiritual encouragement was the theme of the last lecture of Dr. Howard Thurman's series. It was given in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College, Friday.

A dynamic commitment to a great and compelling purpose is necessary for a happy life, said Dr. Thurman. Jesus Christ, he said, was devoted to trying to realize a kingdom of brothers, in which the life of one would be guaranteed by all.

"To meditate on the life of Jesus gives power," said the speaker. "He identified himself with the very best qualities in man," he continued, "and in so doing seems not to belong to any definite age, but to be a dedication to peace for all ages."

1,800 Eds and 900 Co-Eds Go Separate Ways During Their School Hours at New York Seat of Learning

COLLEGES SEPARATE

By Arthur J. Benson
New York, March 11—The greatest defect of undergraduate life at Columbia University is the lack of co-education. It is startling to find present-day young men and women segregated academically in an educational institution otherwise progressive.

Notwithstanding the paeans we have sung in praise of the Roaring Lion's libraries, medical services, sex education, and ample funds, we must record our disgust at the sight of 1,800 eds and 900 co-eds going their separate ways during school hours. There is, of course, ample opportunity for social contacts, but academically and in university extra-curricular activity the two sexes work independently. Those who have enjoyed the privilege of co-education will recognize the distortion of vision and lack of understanding which must ensue.

Columbia College for the men and Barnard College for the women—they (Continued on Page 4)

St. Matthew Passion

For the sixteenth consecutive year, "The Passion of our Lord according to St. Matthew" by Bach, will be heard in Convocation Hall on April 4th. On this occasion about sixteen soloists and the Conservatory Choir of one hundred and fifty voices, coupled with a full symphony orchestra will combine in the presentation of what is considered to be one of the finest performances of this immortal work on the continent.

The attendance figures at last year's performance showed an increase over those of preceding years and two extra sections of the hall were opened at the last minute. Many were turned away (Continued on Page 4)

College Puckmen Rate Call For Jennings' Cup

Interfaculty Athletes Hold Stage as Intercollegiate Brethren Store Away Equipment for '39 Season

PLAYOFFS PENDING

With the intercollegiate sports schedule having passed on its way, interest is now being focussed on the interfaculty playoffs. The hockey and baseball fans begin today and basketball one week from today.

In the hockey league, the teams favoured at the beginning of the year have come through with flying colours. U.C. I, highly rated throughout the year, finished at the top of Group I and await the winner of St. Meds and Jr. S.P.S. The Junior School squad rank alongside U.C. I as favourites to win the title, and if they defeat St. Meds today, the game between U.C. and School will be one of the best offered to interfaculty fans this year. School boasts such play-

(Continued on Page 4)

Outsiders Crash Final Swing Session

Both students and outsiders jammed the back room of a Bloor St. restaurant at the last meeting of the Swing Club held Friday. Featured on the program was Bert Nios's quartet.

Louise King, who was to be a vocalist for the session, was unable to attend at the last minute, and Pat Bailey, featured Toronto vocalist, was called in to replace her.

Bert Pearl, well-known radio artist, was master of ceremonies, and Chief Traynor Halpound, a full-blooded Irish, assisted Pat Bailey in the vocals. Swing enthusiasts surrounded the quartet during their performance, even while dancing was in progress.

Thanks to the students for their support were extended by Bruce Harris, president of the club, who promised that next year the Swing Club will be bigger and better than ever.

Invited To Participate In Regional Festival After Recent Success

Dents "A" Decision Pharmacy Cagers 23-17 To Enter Playoffs

Pharmacy lost the right to enter the interfaculty basketball playoffs Friday afternoon when they were nosed out 23-17 by Dents "A" in one of the most hotly-contested cage games ever witnessed in the upper gym at Hart House. The win gave the Molarmen their group title and the right to enter the intramural playdowns which start this week.

Dents tied 15-9 at half-time but Pharmacy tied it up late in the second frame and only two last-minute field goals by Nefsky enabled the winners to break the determined attack of the Druggists. Levitt for the yellow clad pill dispensers was high man for the afternoon with seven points. Nefsky, Mullett and Brett split scoring honours for Dents with six markers apiece.

Dents A: Andrews (1), Shukun (3), Nefsky (6), Kulyk (1), Mullett (6), Brett (6), Brown, Hurwitz. Pharmacy A: Ritz (4), Ryan (2), Levitt (7), Wood, Callaghan (2), Bederman, Wallman, McVey, Barkley (2), Scagar.

Streamlined Comedy Directed by Willard Thomson May Proceed to Dominion Festival Finals

CAST IS LARGE

On Saturday afternoon a milestone in the history of university dramatic activity will be achieved, as the University Dramatic Society presents *Holiday* by Philip Barry in the Central Ontario Regional Drama Festival, at Hart House Theatre.

The invitation to compete in this festival, which is a forerunner to the Dominion Drama Festival, is the first to have been received by any undergraduate dramatic society on the campus. The play, directed by Willard Thomson, manager of Hart House Theatre, was elected to compete after the performances presented at the beginning of February, and it is successful in the regional competitions, will proceed to London, where the Dominion Drama Festival finals are to be held.

Holiday is a streamlined comedy which was chosen as one of the best (Continued on Page 4)

Co-ed Shuttlecock Stars Take Badminton Title

Discuss Effects At Biochemical Meeting On Thursday

The Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society will hold their 64th meeting Thursday, March 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the Banting Institute.

Among the subjects for discussion are the effects of various B Vitamins upon the heart rate of rats, the effect of sodium azide on the rate of the heart in an embryonic fish, the influence of hypophysectomy on hemolysis production in rats, conjugation of some Aromatic Isocyanates with Casein, and a preliminary report on the chemical nature of Royal Jelly (the nutrient which produces and maintains the Queen honey bee).

The Toronto Chemical Association will meet March 23, and April 17 in the Chemical Building, at which resins and colloids will be discussed respectively.

Toronto Girls Edge McGill by One-Point Margin for Fifth Intercollegiate Title in as Many Tries

ROUND-ROBIN TOURNEY

Rounding out the most successful year in the history of co-ed sport at the University of Toronto, a strong Blue and White badminton team chalked up 18 points, just one above McGill, to give Varsity co-eds the intercollegiate badminton title and their fifth win in as many entries in intercollegiate tourneys this year.

At the end of the first day of play in the two-day round-robin tournament which began Friday, Varsity trailed McGill by one point, with a total of twelve; but playing on the basis of a point a game, was able to chalk up six points in the final play Saturday. McGill won only four points on the final day, to take second place in the meet. Ten matches were played off Saturday, and the defending champions, McMaster, ended up with sixteen points after a bad beginning Friday when only eight points were garnered. Queen's finished with ten points, and Western with three.

Saturday's results—Singles: D. Tottenham, Queen's def. M. Scott, McGill 0-11, 12-11, 11-3; "Tibs" Annesley, Varsity def. D. Tottenham, Queen's 11-6, 11-5; A. Macfarlane, McMaster def. D. Madden, Western 11-5, 11-1; Isabel Matheson, Queen's def. M. Anderson, Western 11-3, 11-2; H. Bryce, McMaster def. Mary Becker, Varsity 11-3, 11-0; Tibs Annesley, Varsity def. M. Scott, McGill, 11-7, 8-11, 11-8.

Doubles: Goodfellow and Bryans, Varsity def. Gillies and Mahoney, Western, 15-5, 15-8; Dorsey and Simpson, McMaster def. Wilson and Hayward, Queen's 15-3, 15-7; Proven and Redmond, McGill def. Gillies and Mahoney, Western 15-1, 15-1.

Chinatown Host To Jiu-Jitsu Club

After their final tournament last Saturday, members of the Jiu-Jitsu Club invaded Chinatown to absorb some of the oriental atmosphere and to sample Chinese food.

The occasion was the dining banquet of the year. The boys stopped throwing each other around long enough to delve into the mysteries of chop suey and chow mein. Many of the newer members were novices at eating the Cantonese concoctions, but before the meal was over they did justice to everything on the menu.

Mac McCutcheon, university athletic director, was a guest of honour, and was reported to have had considerable difficulty in mastering the use of chopsticks. He was not the only one who had this trouble, however, and the dinner took much longer than was expected because of the slow progress most of the boys made in learning to eat with the oversized toothpicks.

Student Residence Founded on Principle of Co-Operation Encounters Few Shirkers in its Ranks

ANNUAL HIKE POPULAR

At the rear of the building on 65 St. George is the most unique men's residence on the campus. Here the students do all their own work—housekeeping and cooking, making the cubs, and managing the house. It is the Student Co-operative Residence, run on the basis of co-operation and mutual help for the benefit of the whole.

It was a very busy place when visited Saturday noon. The dinner table was already set. Some of the men were cussing about the kitchen in white aprons, while others, attracted by the scent of food, were already drifting into the dining room. Students not in duty were still streaming in from library or lecture. In another room a window was washed and the workman was setting a curtain just so before (Continued on Page 4)

Varsity Sailors Elect Executive

At last night's meeting in the Physics Building the members of the newly-formed University Sailing Club elected Blake Tedman as the club's Commodore.

The formation of the club has a three-fold aim in view; to bring together those members of the university who are interested in sailing, to promote interfaculty and intercollegiate racing, and to provide instruction in nautical subjects generally. The club's principal mission is to interest undergraduates who may be unfamiliar with the technicalities of the sport at present but who are anxious to acquire a knowledge of dinghy racing and other sailing sports. With this in view the club is planning a series of talks on elementary principles of sailing rules and tactics.

Other officers filled at last night's meeting besides that of Commodore, include the post of Vice-Commodore held by Jim Eason, and Secretary-Treasurer, held by Betsy Trees.

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Council Posts Election Results

The following are the results of the elections to the Women's Undergraduate Association Council:

President, Helen Gardiner; Secretary, Mary Bouck; treasurer, Ruth Bourke; athletic director, Helen Gurney; social director, Sheila Scott.

4th year executive: President, George Davey; secretary, Evelyn Bixel; treasurer, Marion Harvey; social service rep., Elizabeth Field. (Continued on Page 4)

Ten Faculties Represented in Elimination Series which Gets Under Way Tomorrow Evening at Hart House

SINGLES MATCHES ONLY

Twenty interfaculty badminton players will take the courts in the big and little gyms at Hart House tomorrow evening in the opening round of the elimination series which will determine the intramural championship in the over-the-weekend pastime.

The games will all be singles encounters, each faculty being allowed to enter three men in the tourney. The colleges who have signed entry lists are Forestry, Knox, U.C., Vic, Dents, Wycliffe, S.P.S., O.C.E., Pharmacy and Trinity, which comes close to representing all the faculties on the intramural roster.

Some players from Vic, Trinity, Wycliffe, O.C.E., School and Pharmacy have been granted byes into the second round. (Continued on Page 4)

VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTS EXECUTIVE

Victoria College student societies held the second installment of their annual elections last Friday, when balloting took place for all offices not filled the preceding week. Bill Fennell was also selected as Victoria candidate for the Moss Scholarship.

Following are those declared elected: Debating Parliament: Clerk, Mary Winchester; treasurer, Karl Buckthought; fourth year rep., Dudley Bristow; third year rep., Don Ray, Greta Riddell; second year reps., Leland Albright, Betty McRae. (Continued on Page 4)

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Nazis and Czechs Clash

Prague: 12 persons were arrested and three were injured in rioting which broke out between Czechs and Germans at Brunn yesterday.

Pontiff is Crowned

Vatican City: Pope Pius XII was publicly crowned on the outer balcony of St. Peter's yesterday afternoon, culminating four hours of impressive religious rites in medieval splendour. 130,000 witnessed the coronation.

Red Revolt Quelled

Madrid: The National Defence Council of the new Spanish Nationalist Government announced last night that all communist strongholds had surrendered unconditionally and their uprising against the peace program with Spanish Nationalists had been crushed after six days of fighting.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 1939

Censoring The C.I.A.U.

It is difficult to understand the action of the C.I.A.U. in cancelling the basketball playoffs, and in attempting to solve the situation by allowing the title to be held jointly by the three university teams, Western, Varsity and McGill. Although the important thing in any athletic competition is not who wins the title, but is found in the competition itself, the followers of a sport cannot be expected to maintain their interest when the season is climaxed in such an unsatisfying way.

If three teams were to be tied for first place in the intercollegiate rugby series, there would be a terrific amount of excitement about the playoffs, and the C.I.A.U. wouldn't even consider allowing the championship to be split three ways. But of course rugby playoffs bring in gate receipts, while basketball playoffs aren't on the whole a very profitable undertaking. Rugby is a major sport, apparently; but how about basketball!

There has been a tremendous amount of interest created in intercollegiate basketball during the past two years. Much of the work of those who have helped to build up that interest has been lost by this action, and it has been a keen disappointment to followers of basketball to see this intercollegiate sport treated as though it were a minor activity of little importance.—A.C.F.

The Alumni Federation

The approaching "Alumni Night" as well as the nearness of graduation for many, calls to mind the existence of the Alumni Federation and the fact that every student who has spent at least one year in attendance at the University of Toronto and is no longer enrolled as an undergraduate, is automatically one of the alumni.

This Federation which exists primarily for the welfare of the university and to deal as a body with all matters affecting the interests of the alumni, at the present time is carrying on many very worthy enterprises. One of the chief of these is the War Memorial Funds, from which each year there is granted a total of 5,000 dollars in scholarships, and at least 4,000 in loans. A very close examination is made of every applicant, and it is found that borrowers are prompt in repaying their loans.

Every year employment of a permanent nature is secured for about three hundred graduates, and there are usually more jobs requiring a certain type of man than can be filled. Not more than a hundred of these jobs are filled by new graduates, as approximately eighty percent of them find immediate work, or continue in some form of study. Then there are many agencies on the campus which find positions for the students, but the Alumni acts more as a service for those graduates who find after they have been out for a few years that they want to change their employment, or find themselves out of profitable work, and many of their best connections gone.

Among its many other services to the alumni, this Federation publishes the U. of T. Monthly, by which it endeavours to keep the graduates in touch with what has happened to each other, and with what is going on at the university. It endeavours to organize

and maintain interest in some thirty-five local clubs, and have a sufficient number of dinners and social functions to stimulate an active loyalty to old Varsity. A small service which it renders is in supplying for graduates season tickets for choice seats at the rugby games at a cost which is lower than that to the general public.

The fact that since 1925 the Alumni Federation has been able to aid needy students in receiving an education, to the extent of 260,000 dollars in loans and 60,000 in gifts and scholarships, shows its great value to the maintenance of the high standard of education in the university. As graduation approaches we would suggest that every member of the final year give consideration to the work of the Alumni Federation, and after graduation assist this organization in its splendid work by becoming one of its active members.—A.C.F.

"Holiday"

During his recent visit to Toronto, Sinclair Lewis, novelist and playwright, deplored, in the course of one of his after-play commentaries, the lack of interest in the theatre on the part of the general public. He pointed out that although Toronto has a population close to three-quarters of a million it supports only one professional theatre and that only part of the time.

The same situation applies, only on a smaller scale, to university dramatic activity, with the exception that students do not adequately support even the infrequent performances with which their colleagues favour them. They have become blind, through the persuasive propaganda of the movies, to the fact that a strip of celluloid will never come close to the performance of the living actor.

The University Drama Committee, which represents the university as a whole, has had the signal honour of being invited to present its production of Philip Barry's *Holiday* in the Central Ontario Regional Festival, the semi-final leading to the Dominion Drama Festival. The cast includes those who have made their mark in dramatics already and others who are appearing on the stage for the first time in this production. Hugh Henderson of Trinity College, who takes an important part in the production, received the male award at the Dominion Drama Festival last year, and Ann Marshall of Victoria College, who takes the role of *Julia Seton*, played two years in repertory in England, from whence she recently returned. Furthermore, Lou Weingarten, director of the University College Follies, who provides a high spot of humour in the play, has taken part in the Dominion Drama Festival as a member of the Theatre of Action. It is thus evident that the university does not lack any of the talent which the student body might demand for its supply of entertainment or enlightenment.

This event represents a distinct achievement for university dramatics as it is the first time that an undergraduate production has been selected to compete, and as such it should receive the hearty congratulations of the students.—N.J.A.



Conservatory String Quartet

It is gratifying to report that the Conservatory String Quartet showed distinct improvement, both tonally and technically, in its final concert on Saturday evening; it sounded reasonably like a blended ensemble, instead of like four assorted fiddles, as it has been known to do in the past, so that apart from minor annoyances such as occasional raggedness and uncertain intonation, the concert was a satisfying one. Two quartets were played: Mozart's No. 18, in D major, and Debussy's in G minor. After a rather muddy start the Mozart received a good, conventional performance, but a little of the glossy streamlining that the Hart House Quartet would have given it would have been welcome.

The Debussy had obviously received much more careful preparation, and its misty, fragile beauties were transmitted faithfully enough, though without any astounding depth of understanding. In fact, if we seen customarily to skip over the element of interpretation in writing about the Conservatory Quartet it's simply because there is scarcely any to discuss. The consistency with which these players, Leo Smith excepted, keep themselves outside their music is something to be wondered at.

Notable among the Sketches on Folk Melodies that concluded the program were two of Mr. Smith's (Continued on Page 4)



HART HOUSE POOL IS GRAVE OF 7 AS CANOE TIPS

York County a Shambles—Refugees Flock to Pelee Island Along King's Highway No. 2

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

A pleasure trip turned into tragedy late last night when a canoe thought to be carrying 7 students went down with all hands in the Hart House pool during a heavy fog. Small craft warnings displayed were apparently unnoticed.

Indications of the tragedy were first received when the observatory at Richmond Hill reported a number of astral bodies heading northward on schedule, weather clear, track fast, straight, place or show.

The canoe was found floating perpendicularly at the deep end of the tank early this morning, and a pool of oil floating on the surface offered mute testimony of the mishap.

Dragging operations were commenced as soon as the pool opened formally for the day, and are being rushed through in spite of the interruptions of diving students and a strong north-east gale (freshening towards evening). The bodies must be recovered before the water polo finals, it is announced, since the Victoria team refuse to play until all have been taken from the pool.

As this paper went to press this morning a late bulletin said that no bodies had been recovered. All that has been found is three worn rubber tires and a number of old tin cans.

"This is terrible," commented a high pool official, "if it had only happened last week their lives would have been spared, since there was three inches of ice on the surface."

Simcoe Hall issued a bulletin at 9:01 this morning in protest. It read as follows: "This is the last straw. Not a day goes by but some tragedy happens involving students here. Our registration is taking a frightful beating. We have lost a possible \$12,000 in supplementary fees alone."

The press has been asked not to mention the fact that a woman's hat was recovered from the water early today. "It might cause a nasty scandal," is the official ruling.

Credit to *The Whirling Dervish*.

let's go places

Kipling's immortal poem *Gunga Din* has been expertly dramatized for the screen in the movie bearing the same name. Although the UPTOWN—picture adheres very little to the subject matter of the poem, the style and method of dramatization does not in the least detract from the fame of that masterpiece.

The picture, starring three gay roustabouts, Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., soldiers in the Indian Service, includes the last word in thrilling action and drama. The photography is superb, as witness a scene of native soldiers led by English commissioned and non-commissioned officers plus a detachment of bagpipers who are seen by the heroes from the top of a high mountain marching on a plain below into a trap which promises certain death to the whole battalion.

There is little love interest in the whole set-up, only one actress, and she has a minor role.

The story of the picture is built around *Gunga Din*, a slave, who takes an active part in the British attempt to wipe out a blood-thirsty tribe who worship the goddess *Kali* and whose religion is to kill.—S.W.A.

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Cody Trophy Features List of Athletic Awards

By Hal Rubenstein

University College this year inaugurates an athletic banquet, which will be held March 23rd in the senior common room of University College. As a special feature of this banquet there will be the presentation of athletic awards to those who have gained them during the year for their athletic activities.

The greatest interest will be centred in the winner of the Cody Trophy, presented for the first time this year in University College. This trophy has been donated by Dr. Cody to further athletic activity in the school of the Red and White. The trophy will be given to the man who has contributed most to the athletic life of U.C. during his academic career. The winner has not yet been chosen but will be decided at a meeting to be held next Wednesday, Dr. Cody will make the presentation at the athletic banquet.

There will also be a prize presented to the individual who has won for U.C. the greatest number of points in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of interfaculty sport supremacy.

The athletic banquet will also be highlighted by the presentation of the Swimming Trophy to the student who has gained most points for U.C. in senior interfaculty swimming competition. This year the award has been carried off by Ged Clawson, one of the most outstanding natators in the university.

An event which usually takes place at the closing meeting of the Literary and Athletic Society has been reserved for the athletic banquet. This will be the giving of keys to graduating members of the University College Athletic Board. There will also be the presentation of first and second colours to those athletes who have gained them in active competition.

In holding this first athletic banquet, the U.C. executive hopes that it is setting a precedent which will be continued for many years. There is also something historic in the fact that the banquet will be held in the senior common room of U.C., which for many years was the dining room of the University of Toronto.



By Marg Conlin

Establishing a new record of brilliance at home and abroad, a four-member co-ed team from Varsity swept the badminton meet at McGill this weekend to give the Blue and White the fifth win out of five entries in intercollegiate sport this year. Mary Becker, "Tibs" Annesley, Hildegard Goodfellow and "Proxy" Bryans, inspired by the string of victories brought home earlier this month by the ski team, basketball squad and mermaids, added another wet title to the tennis leadership won by Varsity last fall. Closest opposition in the shuttlecock battle was McGill, our ancient rival on the tennis courts in October.

Mary Becker, competent Varsity captain, was pretty original in her wire after the finals Saturday—"Blue badminton babies beat bold buccannars. Bringing back bacon, beaming Becker."

When the Directorate met last Thursday to assign letters, shields and such awards for the year's work, the only indefinite business was the standing of the badminton team. Although Miss Parker explained it to us very clearly,

VIC WATER POLO—

First of final games for Eckhardt Trophy tonight at 5 o'clock. All out.

U.C. "FIRST COLOUR" RECIPIENTS—

Picture will be taken at front door of U.C. today (Mon.) at 1 p.m. sharp. Be on time.

TRACK MEN—

Indoor meet with Achilles on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. All men out!

we are still rather vague, however, on the basis of points obtained in McGill. Mary Becker will win her Senior "T", probably, as will her three team-mates. But don't quote us, "Tibs" Annesley, who is a St. Hilda's product, has been nominated for next year's Directorate by that college. Other nominations to date are Bobbie McDonald, of all-round intercollegiate fame, from U.C.; Gert Mulcahy, versatile athlete and C. and F. student from St. Mike's; Marj Mosbaugh, outstanding interfaculty star and Meds' nomination, and Marg Pickering, president of the Basketball Club, registered at Vic. U.C. will probably nominate an additional one, but today is the last day to do so. Elections tomorrow at the L.M.

We did have a story on the awards for today, but it can wait until tomorrow, if you can.

SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

ECKHARDT CUP FINALS

Today at 5 o'clock Sr. Vic, present holders of the trophy, will defend their title against Trinity in the first of a best two out of three series. Trinity have earned their chance to win the championship the hard way. First the Trinity team had to defeat a powerful Sr. Meds squad in a sudden death game to get into the semi-finals. In the semi-finals St. Mike's led the Red and Black into two lengthy 3 minute overtime periods before Trinity won the two game series by one goal. In the finals Trinity meet a team which on two previous occasions has given them decisive defeats. The only chance Trinity seem to have of winning the series depends on their own fighting spirit and Vic's seeming over-confidence.

Vic's confidence, however, does not spring from any ill-founded source. The veteran Scarlet and Gold line-up boasts experienced players and a well-balanced outfit. The squad has yet to lose a game and romped through the regular schedule and the semi-finals with considerable ease. An exceptionally good goalie, an air-tight defence and a fast-swim-

VOLLEYBALL—

U.C. seniors. Photograph will be taken for the Torontensis on Monday in the big gym, Hart House, at 12.15 sharp. Be on time please, so that the whole affair will be over quickly. McGregor, Charlesworth, Murray, Savlov, Soren, Silverberg, Peart please note.

DURNAN TROPHY—

The Durnan Trophy competition will close next Saturday, March 18th. Arrange with Mr. Winterburn to have your times taken for the remaining events.

ming, hard-shooting forward line will keep the Trinity forces busy even to keep the score down.

The games, however, are yet to be played, and since anything can, and often does happen in water polo, spectators are assured of plenty of excitement.

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DANCING

Three outstanding dance orchestras under the direction of Dr. Karl Mueller will supply the music for those who wish to trip the light fantastic.



SWIMMING

Exhibitions of ornamental swimming and diving by members of the Dolphinnet Swimming Club.



PUPPETS

The Keogh-Heddle Marionettes, the hit of the show last year, are presenting a mystery drama, "The House of the Hooting Owl."



GLEE CLUB

The Hart House Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker will present a programme of selections from their own repertoire.



ATHLETICS

The finest of the University athletes will give several exhibitions throughout the evening, including basketball, fencing, boxing, gymnastics, swimming and diving.

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HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

There will be no rehearsal today. A full turnout is expected tomorrow. Alumni Night is only two weeks away.

VICTORIA DEBATE

"Resolved that pacifism is a menace to our security." Everyone welcome, speeches from floor. Alumni Hall, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

5.10 p.m.—Professor Ellis Thomson will discuss "Precious and Semi-precious Stones" in the tenth of a series of illustrated lectures open to the public, Museum Auditorium.

4.70, 4.71 and 4.72 year elections at Trinity College. Voting from 12-1 in the college, and from 5-6 in Trinity House.

CO-EDUCATION FOUND LACK AT COLUMBIA

(Continued from Page 1)
might as well be poles apart! Different classes, different courses, different teachers, carry on the work of reaction. Each college has its individual newspaper, musical show, dramatic group, glee club, etc. Only in a few rare instances are the students granted the opportunity of working together, of regarding each other with anything but a "social" eye.

Not that we would accuse Columbia of unreasoning prudery. The maintenance of the status quo is blamed on such things as the terms of bequests and the individuality of grants. Like Varsity, Columbia suffers from the congenital disorders attendant upon a birth in federation. Nor is the factor of tradition unimportant, for many eastern universities in this land of freedom, Columbia among them, worship tradition as fanatically as any corner of old England.

VICTORIA COLLEGE ELECTS EXECUTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
Men's Athletic Union: First vice-president, Harold Brown; second vice-president, Wallace Brown; secretary, Jack Aymer; treasurer, Clar Thompson.

Women's Athletic Union: Secretary, Marg Pickering; treasurer, Ruth Smith; basketball curator, Ruth Honey; basketball, Ruth Thornton; badminton, Barbara Gibson; hockey, Helen Sear; swimming, Mary Casson; tennis, Vera Argue; fourth year rep, Rosamond Bailey; third year rep, Molly Moore; second year rep, Lois Davidson.

Women's Literary Society: President, Vivian Wilcox; vice-president, Isobel Brydon; secretary, Mary L. Clarke; treasurer, Joy Martyn; fourth year rep, Beatrice Challet; third year rep, June Davy; second year rep, Beth Springer.

A FIG FOR FINALS!
SAITH THE SATISFIED SCHOLAR AS SHE
STUDIETH TEXTS SUB NARO PROFESSORIUM FROM
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shipman

"SPRING IS IN THE AIR"

Talk about the Yanks' chances for becoming the first team to ever win four consecutive pennants, convinces us that the end of another winter sport season is near. Like "the flowers that bloom in the spring", the baseball talk, the first box-crowds of games, hold-outs and incidentally, of course, the list of examinations, are all harbingers of the final issue. It seems impossible, but nevertheless it's true; three or four more issues and the paper "goes to bed" for the last time, and all the gags(?) and items we have saved for another time are killed.

Why the gag that used to appear annually in the paper concerning the fighter who was getting a real pasting round after round, wasn't used. Every time he'd come back in his corner his manager would shout words of encouragement like "Stay in there," "He's licked" and "He can't even touch you". Finally after being walloped around mercilessly for the nine rounds, and with the manager's voice repeating "He can't even touch you", the punch-drunk pug tottered to the corner and whispered in his manager's ear, "Say, better keep your eye on the referee because somebody in the ring is knocking the stuffing out of me." Well it wasn't even used this year and the final issue comes out on Friday. Why, we've got an item in our pocket now since October that we've been waiting to use and haven't found the space... it's a little note, nothing extraordinary, giving the results of a wrestling match in the Junior Assault. Quote "Cohen of University College defeated Mulligan of St. Mike's." Unquote. Now the reason why we haven't printed it before is that we couldn't think of any wise-crack... and we still can't...

AND THEN THE FINAL ISSUE

Why for two months now we've been keeping a game by game record of the basketball squad. Their every step... every move, has been faithfully recorded. Reams of score-books have been checked and double checked in order to keep an accurate account on individual scorings, etc. Then when we get all these records in a systematic arrangement so that we can use it for our column we find that our final daily issue comes out on Friday. So the fact that Moose Rogin played a total of 608 minutes of basketball out of 680 has to remain unpublished... that he scored 227 points out of the team's total number of points, which was 649 (in the 17 games—excluding the McGill game) will also remain a deep dark secret... he also scored 71 out of 103 free throws, which is quite a feat... and beat Krol for top man in the intercollegiate basketball race by 4 points... That the team's average point gatherings in Canadian games was 46.5 until the McGill game came along... and you know what happened... so you see that just when we got the vital statistics of the basketball team down pat and would have made a peach of a column it will never be published because the final issue appears on Friday.

SO WE HAVE TO QUIT

Then just as we get into a perfect argument with Virtue and Honesty both on our side on the intercollegiate football set-up we find the final issue just around the corner. Just as we got all the sports men downtown to devote complete columns to intercollegiate sport we find we haven't enough time to devote a column to it ourselves. Even the Moaner lost track of space in this argument and wrote his two cents' worth and certainly worth the readers' three cents... that Friday's issue of the Telegram. In his column he wrote a great deal of stuff we heartily endorse. He also wrote a few things that we disagree with and can prove... well, off colour... but it would take a complete column to answer all these misstatements and the final issue is on Friday.

Then there's the comments we could make about the Maple Leaf-Goodyears game when the amateurs took the guys that get paid for doing it... we could compare Goodyears with McGill and then proceed to draw conclusions between McGill and the Leafs, but then we might get a telegram from Conny Smythe and we find the final issue is on Friday... and so we close...

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)
arrangements, *The Farmer and his Wife* (Welsh) and a Song from County Derry; not only is the latter not to be despised as music, it is also not *Dummy Boy*. It's nice to find the musical resources of County Derry extended like that.

Sunday Evening Concert

Beethoven's Sonata in B Flat Major (Opus 108), the major work on Viggo Kihl's program last night, was considered by the composer as his best work for the piano, so the program tells us. Not being acquainted with all of Beethoven's piano work, we cannot say, but it is certainly one of the most profound, most breath-taking compositions for the piano it has been our pleasure to hear.

This sonata is not very often performed because there are so few artists who can do justice to it. From the first majestic bars of the *allegro* to the climactic finale of the *fuga* it presents the gravest difficulties to any player's technique and power of interpretation. It is as exhausting to hear as to perform and it is, from every consideration, a magnificent work.

Last night was the first time a Hart House audience heard this work—as a matter of fact, it was the first time that any Toronto audience has heard it in its original form—and the slightest

carelessness would have destroyed the fabric of the work and made it utterly boring. The fact that Mr. Kihl did not fall into this trap is a tribute to his virtuosity.

Rexwen Frank

Varsity CO-EDS CAPTURE FIFTH TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)
and round. All except the finals will be played on Tuesday night.

Two badminton stars of high calibre will be seen in action for Trinity in the brother team of Paul and Jim Snyder who will be wearing the red and black. Jim Snyder cleaned up the Toronto and District singles, and then teamed up with Irene Paul to take the doubles championship in the same field. The same pair were also runners up in the Canadian doubles finals.

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STUDENT PRANK NEARLY BOOMERANGS

STUDENT CAMPAIGN GIVEN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)
of the promise of the provincial government of adequate assistance, while the Board of Governors have been moved to grant \$25,000 to assist in the erection of a student union building to help relieve overcrowded conditions.

The new constitution provides for an Active Undergraduate Committee of from five to seven members, and for an Advisory Graduate Committee of from five to seven members to be selected by the Alumni Association. Elections to the former committee will be by Students' Council.

COLLEGE PUCKMEN RATE TITLE CHANCE

(Continued from Page 1)
ers as Dave Crichton and Wally Glynn, while the Artsmen have Don Grosskurth, Munroe Murray and Lou Somers on their line-up.

However, Sr. S.P.S. and Trinity I cannot be counted out of the running as yet, though O.C.E. and Pharmacy, the other two teams to make the playoffs, are conceded little chance against their speedier opponents.

In the baseball finals, there are two playoff berths left, with Dents A and O.C.E. battling for one of them, and Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds trying hard to land the other. Either Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. Meds are capable of winning the baseball championship, while Dents A last year's winners, and Sr. Meds also have great chances.

In basketball, Sr. Vic and Jr. U.C. have had pretty much their own way in their respective groups and should meet in the finals. Meds II, last year's champions, are again in the playoffs and might once again pull an upset and defeat their favoured opponents.

So for the next two weeks, Varsity sport fans are in for plenty of good entertainment in the gym and arena.

British Columbia University
Scholar Leaps from Car at
Last Moment as Vehicle
Hurries Over Cliff

200 STUDENTS WATCH

Vancouver, March 10 (CUP)—William Gross, third year student in Applied Science at the University of B.C., this week narrowly escaped hurtling to his death when, following the suggestion of an American magazine, he pushed his 1927 Buick sedan over a 300 foot cliff on West Point Grey not far from the campus, while some 200 students witnessed the crash for the nominal fee of ten cents per person.

Shortly after 12.30 noon Monday Gross stepped into the automobile, the engine of which was running, and slipped it into gear. As the vehicle moved towards the edge of the high bank he attempted to jump clear but his knee caught under the dashboard for a second. Just before the auto started on its 300 foot plunge Gross freed himself and leaped to the ground to watch his ancient "crate" sail over the ledge, landing 100 feet below and breaking in two. The body left the chassis and broke up, while the chassis rolled by a series of bounces to the beach 200 feet below where students attempted to ignite it with gasoline.

Must Dispose of Auto

Vancouver, March 11 (CUP)—Even deceased automobiles must be properly buried.

This is the salient fact which B.C. Provincial Police pointed out today to William Gross, third year U.B.C. engineer, whose latest hobby is wrecking automobiles.

Now, "Wild Bill", as he has been nicknamed at the university, will have to remove from the beach, or bury, all remnants of what used to be a motor car. Moreover he must provide the death warrant of the "chariot" by forwarding the registration papers to the provincial police at Victoria.

Women's Council Posts Election Results

(Continued from Page 1)
3rd year executive: President, Mary Emma Skelton; treasurer, Gwen Plumptre; social service rep, Joan Lacey; re-election on Wed. 15 from 10-2 for secretary.

2nd year executive: President, Janet Tupper; secretary, Jean Clement; treasurer, Marjorie Marriott; social service rep, Kay Hagmeier.

House party committee: Chairman, Peggy Hill; assistants, Elizabeth Field, Jane Warwick, Helen Scott, Phil Thompson, Betty McClelland.

DRAMA SOCIETY PRESENTS 'HOLIDAY'

(Continued from Page 1)
ten plays of 1928 by Burns Mantle, New York critic, and has had two screen versions, the latest of which starred Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant. The cast, recruited from most of the colleges on the campus, includes Anne Armour of Trinity College who plays *Linda Seton*, Ann Marshall as *Julia Seton*, and Stuart Parker, also of Trinity College, who takes the role of the carefree *Johnny Case*. The hilarious *Nick Potter* is played by Lou Weingarten, director of the University College Follies, this year. Hugh Henderson takes the part of *Ned Seton* and the rest of the cast includes Jean Booth as *Susan Potter*, Hal Axler as *Edward Seton*, Dan Lang as *Seton Cram*, Frances Halpenny as *Mrs. Cram*, and Leslie Shemelt and Mary Harrison as the Butler and the maid respectively.

The competition lasts throughout this week and has entries representing various dramatic associations throughout the city, including the University College Alumnae Dramatic Society.

St. Matthew Passion

(Continued from Page 1)
at the door. However, university students will have the privilege of buying exchange tickets at reduced prices, which, on presentation at the box office in Hart House Theatre or at the Conservatory of Music, may be exchanged for seat tickets before the sale is open to the general public. Exchange tickets may be procured at the Hall Porter's desk at Hart House, the Conservatory of Music, from members of the Music Committee of Hart House, or from the heads of the various colleges and faculties. Students are reminded that the advantage of buying exchange tickets is nullified if the tickets are not exchanged for seat tickets before the public sale.

STUDENTS SHARE TOIL IN 'CO-OPS'

(Continued from Page 1)
leaving in search of food. Each step in the preparation from cleaning the vegetables to drying the dishes is done by the residents. And they do it with enthusiasm. When a call was voiced for volunteers to do some extra work in the afternoon, there was no hesitation; everyone was willing to do his share.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

No. 99

Organize Rolling Hostel For Trip To World's Fair

Colonist Cars Accommodating Forty Students to Leave for New York May 25th and Return to Toronto June 6th

LOWEST POSSIBLE COST

The Youth Hostel Committee of the University of Toronto at its first meeting held on Monday, March 13th, decided that in order to acquaint the students of the university with the purpose and importance of hostels, which have met with great success in the United States and Europe, a rolling hostel would be organized to make it possible for students at this university to attend the New York World's Fair at the lowest possible cost.

It is proposed to use Colonist Cars which will accommodate approximately 40 students. These cars may be used for sleeping and living accommodation and while in New York will be situated convenient to the fair. A tentative date for the party leaving Toronto has been set for Thursday, May 25th, returning to Toronto in time for graduation, on Tuesday, June 6th.

Students interested in making the trip in the rolling hostel have been requested to leave their names at the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House. Complete information as to cost and supervision will be forwarded as soon as possible to those who leave their names.

(Continued on Page 4)

MACDONALD INVITED TO PRESENT PAPER

Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, has been invited by the National Conference of Canadian Universities to present a paper on "Student Self-Government", before a meeting of that body in London, Ontario, next May.

Considered an authority on the subject by the conference executive, Mr. Macdonald is expected to outline student administration at the University of Toronto, with special reference to the S.A.C.'s student loan fund, housing service and employment bureau.

Mr. Macdonald will also review the Toronto student government set-up, in light of the survey a University of Toronto committee recently made of systems prevailing in leading American universities. This committee, composed of Prof. S. N. F. Chant and Mr. Macdonald, drew up a report of their findings for President Cuddy.

A REVIEW OF WORLD EVENTS

Slovak Parliament Meets

Prague: The Slovak Parliament will meet today on the order of Chancellor Hitler of Germany to decide the question of independence from Czechoslovakia. The meeting held in abeyance invasion of Czechoslovakia by German troops who are ready to move up to the frontier at three points.

Attack "Red" Schools

Toronto: Legislation prohibiting the existence of Communist schools in Ontario may be applied for by the Civic League Committee after Mayor Leggat's statement that forty such schools are now operating in Toronto. A decision is expected today.

Athletic Directorate

The following have been nominated as student representatives to the Athletic Directorate. The election will take place in the Debates Room, Hart House, this afternoon, at 4 O'CLOCK SHARP.

W. Harold Brown, II Victoria College; Alvin F. Garcia, III Applied Science; Edward S. Jarvis, IV Victoria College; Justin J. J. Mahoney, II St. Michael's; John C. Maynard, III Trinity College; Jean J. Pigott, III Applied Science; Donald L. Mumford, IV Victoria College; William C. Schwenker, III Applied Science; Earl Sigston, III Wycliffe College; Murray Townsend, IV Medicine; Douglas S. Turner, III Applied Science.

Voters must present their credentials at the Athletic Office in order to obtain the necessary ticket of admission to vote at the election.

VICTORIA SUPPORTS 'CO-OP' RESIDENCE

Was First in Canada when it was Made Possible Two Years Ago by Generosity of Victoria College

By Bob Phillips

As pointed out in yesterday's *Varsity* Student Co-operative Residence is a place where the students themselves do all the work and manage the residence themselves. They attribute their success to co-operation. The residence here is one of the first of a series of co-operatives being established in universities across Canada.

The Co-operative Residence here, which was started two and a half years ago, was the first in Canada. It was made possible through the generosity of Victoria University, who let the students have the building at the bare cost of upkeep without any margin of profit. In that short time it has met with such approval and support that the co-operative hopes to enlarge to include another building next fall. This year there were 38 applications for admission of which only 21 could be accepted because of the limited accommodation.

The enterprise here is run according to the Rochdale system. An attempt was made to form a group for all university students interested to study the co-operative system but the idea was not successful because of the time chosen for the group.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION PRESENTS AWARDS

Without the crack of firearms the University of Toronto Rifle Association held its annual banquet in Hart House last Thursday evening. The feature of the occasion was the presentation to the club of the Uton Memorial Trophy. This valuable gift is in memory of the late Colonel Uton. It will be offered for competition in the fall of each year.

The various cups and shields won during the year were also presented to the winners. The Mitchell Cup, which is awarded for interfaculty indoor competition was won this year for the seventh time consecutively by the Faculty of Applied Science. The Delany Shield for outdoor interfaculty competition was won this year by the Faculty of Arts.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY ENDORSES YOUTH HOSTELS

Conference Divided Into Commissions to Facilitate Discussion — French-Speaking Students Officially Present for First Time

Ottawa, March 8: Preceding the interview with the Hon. Norman Rogers on March 6, the Canadian Student Assembly held a two-day conference, with representatives from fifteen different institutions, colleges and universities; over one hundred delegates in all. The conference was the first at which the French-speaking students had attended officially, an innovation designed to lead to closer relationships. It served also to bridge the gap between that held last year at Winnipeg, and that to be held next winter.

The conference was divided into commissions to facilitate discussion. Co-operatives and youth hostels were discussed by both French and English, and were recognized as a means of financial saving as well as an opportunity for training in democratic principles. Recommendations were made to the effect that courses on the economics of co-operation be included in university curricula, and that study groups on the philosophy and organization of co-operatives should be set up on all Canadian campuses. The Youth Hostel Movement was considered to be of great educational value, as well as providing an excellent means of travel, in the European fashion.

The French Canadians in the group on World Affairs agreed almost unanimously to maintain connections with the British Commonwealth. The commission realized the importance to Canada of good relations with the U.S., and also of the value of a separate, self-determined foreign policy to be attained through extended use of the Statute of Westminster. Both racial groups were unanimous on the question of Canadian defense, but they disagreed on the question of European immigration, which the French students opposed.

A LETTER FROM ENGLAND

London, March 3, 1939.

Dear Fellow Students:

Through our residence in London and our travels on the Continent we have come into much closer contact with the refugee problem than you in Canada. The indescribable misery and suffering of the helpless thousands in Germany, Czechoslovakia and what was Austria has impressed itself acutely upon us; and the effect of what we have seen and heard has been to produce in us the determination that something must be done.

As Canadians we are aware of the tremendous contribution that our country with its large territory and undeveloped resources and small population could make to a solution of this most pressing problem. We are also aware, to our shame, of the ridiculously inadequate measures that Canada has taken in this direction. Where countries with an absorptive capacity infinitely smaller than that of Canada have admitted thousands, our country has permitted the entry of but a few dozen. Where other countries have been enthusiastic in welcoming the distinguished scholars and scientists who have been cast out of their native lands, Canada has slammed its door in their faces. The horrible plight of these people whose sole crime is the fact of their existence should be more than enough to induce a more hospitable attitude among Canadians. But Canada can benefit immensely from a policy which would permit several thousands to enter its hitherto hermetically sealed borders. As Sir Samuel Hoare told the British House of Commons on November 21, the 11,000 refugees who had been admitted up to then had given employment to 15,000 British workers. As students, you surely realize what an important contribution to our national life a large number of able scholars could make. And in these days when liberty and democracy are being everywhere challenged and extinguished, the admission of these victims of persecution and tyranny would be an effective measure of defence against the forces of darkness spreading over the world. For to remain indifferent to tyranny abroad is ultimately to suffer tyranny at home.

It is because of these considerations that we appeal to you, our fellow Canadian students, to do all in your power to effect a decided change in the present Canadian attitude and policy in this matter. We feel that the Canadian student body, through press and platform, through meeting and demonstration, through petition and resolution, could mobilize public opinion to induce the authorities to adopt a more liberal immigration policy towards the refugees. You could surely adopt to some extent the methods of the American students who have brought a large number of scholars and students to their schools and universities. Whatever you do in this regard will be not only a great deed of humanitarianism but a signal blow for democracy and freedom. (Signed) A. Murray Smith, U. of Manitoba; T. L. M. Carter, Bishop's University; David W. Petegorsky, Ottawa, Ontario; R. D. Howland, McMaster; W. A. Scott, U. of Toronto; Jessie H. C. Storrle, U. of Toronto; G. B. Sanderson, U. of British Columbia.

MR. A. M. CRAWLEY



... of England, who will show his sound film entitled "From Abraham to Allensby" in Convocation Hall this Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

WRITER, TRAVELLER TO EXHIBIT FILM

A. M. Crawley to Show Religious Film "From Abraham to Allensby" Under Auspices of Student Christian Movement

Mr. A. M. Crawley, journalist and world traveller, will show the religious sound film, "From Abraham to Allensby", produced and directed by himself, in Convocation Hall on Sunday at 7 p.m., under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

The film itself shows the life of Palestine and of the Biblical lands with accurate depicting such events as the Samaritan Passover, held at night on Mount Gerizim; The Easter Ceremonies inside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and others, and showing something of the struggle between the Jew and the Arab in Palestine today. Its title "From Abraham to Allensby" indicates the main development of the theme.

Mr. Crawley, who accompanied his film, is a well known British cricketer as well as an accomplished polo, tennis and squash racket player.

Alumni Night Extravaganza To Entertain Notables

Last Issue

This is the last regular issue of *The Varsity* for the term 1938-39. The final issue of the year will appear on Friday.

RESOLUTION VERSUS PACIFISM DEFEATED

Government of Victoria College Debating Parliament Defeated by Vote of 32-17 in Final Debate

The government of Victoria College Debating Parliament was upset by a vote of 32 to 17 in the final debate of the year last night when a resolution "that the doctrine of pacifism is a menace to our security", met with defeat. Affirmative speakers were Rowell Bowles and Olive Mulhally, while those appearing for the negative were Joe Willard and Mary Carter. Rev. Raymond Booth was present as guest.

"Physical force is evil only when directed towards an evil end," said Mr. Bowles. "Force is an indispensable means in society today for the maintenance of law and order."

Pacifism is no more a menace to our security than the teachings of Jesus Christ, said Mr. Willard, pointing out the "futility" of going to war again when the international situation was not improved by the sacrifice of 13,000,000 lives in the last one.

PIANO-VIOLIN TEAM TO PLAY SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening the fourth in a series of Sunday evening musicals will be presented in the Women's Union under the joint sponsorship of the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A. Harry Tattersall, in charge of arrangements, announced last night that Dr. Thomas Crawford, well-known organist, and his wife, will be the guest artists. Dr. Crawford will play the piano, while his wife, an accomplished violinist, will share the program.

These musicals, an innovation this year, have proved popular with undergraduates, and it is hoped that a large number will attend next Sunday's concert, which will be the final one of the season. It is expected they will be continued next year. The concert will start at 9 p.m.

S.C.M. TO END ACTIVITIES WITH BANQUET-MEETING

The Student Christian Movement will officially close its activities for this term when it holds its banquet and annual meeting at Diana's Restaurant next Friday at 6.45 p.m. Members of the advisory board and graduate and undergraduate members of the S.C.M. in all faculties will be present to hear reports on the year's work.

President John Coleman and Associate President Amy Schaeffer will include their reports in the response to toasts to the University and S.C.M. A skit "taking off" various members of the council at an executive meeting is promised by a member of the committee.

Finale of University Social Season to Include Movies, Puppet-Shows, Glee Club and Other Features

ON FRIDAY, MARCH 24th

Alumni Night, which spells the finale to the University of Toronto social season promises, according to the program committee, to have the most colossal program ever. The coming extravaganza will feature movies, puppet-shows, Glee Club, swimming exhibitions, canoe-ditching and a host of other acts with a cast of thousands. All years and all faculties have been invited to attend the party which will take place on Friday, March the twenty-fourth.

Among the notables that have been invited to attend are Premier Hepburn, Mr. Leopold Maslany and Colonel Duggan. All of Hart House will be taken over by the alumni including the theatre which will be opened to the Alumni Night guests for the first time in the history of the party. Special arrangements have been made to show old-

(Continued on page 3)

LORD TWEEDSMUIR TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Vancouver, B.C., March 10 (CUP): At a special congregation at the University of B.C. on March 17, His Excellency, the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir will receive an honorary LL.D. degree, while a nation-wide CBC broadcast of the ceremony is planned for the occasion.

Preceding the traditional procession from the Administration Building to the University Theatre, the Governor-General will inspect a Guard of Honour from the university C.O.C., commanded by Colonel G. M. Shrum.

After an opening address at the congregation by the Chancellor, Lord Tweedsmuir will be presented by the President, after which he will address the assembly. From the ceremony, the entire gathering will move to the gymnasium where a gigantic reception will honour His Excellency.

Lieutenant-Governor Hamber, Premier Pattullo, and members of parliament have been invited to the special congregation. Senators, councillors, mayors, members of the supreme court and the court of appeal, church dignitaries, the university senate and board of governors, heads of affiliated colleges, and many other notables have also been extended invitations, in addition to the student body of the University of B.C.

S.P.S. OUSTS MEDS IN HOCKEY PLAYOFF

The highly favoured Jr. School sextet defeated Sr. Meds yesterday afternoon by the score of 5-3 in the first round of the interfaculty hockey playoffs, and were the right to meet U.C. The Schoolmen jumped into an early lead when Dave Critchton scored on a pass from Wally Glynn, and they added two more before the Meds replied, with Staples scoring.

Behind by the score of 4-1 at half-time, Sr. Meds turned on the pressure and outscored Jr. School by the score of 2-1 in the second half, but failed to tie the score. School showed a fast well balanced pass from Dave Critchton, who played with Varsity intermediates last year, and Spence, leading the attack, Critchton had two goals and an assist, while Spence countered twice. Robinson got the other goal for School.

THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1939

St. Matthew Passion

On the evening of Tuesday, April 4th, Sir Ernest MacMillan will conduct Bach's St. Matthew Passion for his sixteenth annual presentation of this immortal work. This presentation will be in Convocation Hall under the aegis of the University of Toronto, as it has been for the past twelve years.

The story of the Passion lies in the very heart of Christianity and has for many centuries been celebrated in song in Christian churches during Holy Week. From earlier German passions Handel developed the oratorio, and the pious genius of Bach re-dedicated that form to recount "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew". His composition is in part narrative and in part reflective, each part being given variously by recitatives, arias, duets, and chorales. The great double chorus at times joins in the relation of the drama, and at times in the commentaries upon it, and so the oratorio has a certain general resemblance to the Greek tragedy. The St. Matthew Passion has been described by Lawrence Mason as a "monumental composition, wherein one of the most humbly devout and most Divinely inspired of all human beings has enshrined forever, music's crowning expression of that super-human tragedy."

The Toronto presentation of this splendid masterpiece is as elaborate as its vast proportions require. Some seventeen of the best artists in the city sing the solo parts, supported by the Conservatory Choir as a double chorus of about 150 voices. The masterly conducting of Sir Ernest is founded on his fifteen years of direction, from his first revival of the work in Timothy Eaton Church to the present time, when reverent music lovers come to Convocation Hall from as far away as New York to hear what is probably the most important performance of it in North America.

The performance is made possible by the generosity of a small group of Toronto people who subscribe to a fund for the purpose. The existence of this fund means that tickets may be offered to students of the university at a deficit price. Student exchange tickets will shortly be on sale by the Hart House Hall Porter, the Conservatory of Music, and the various college and faculty representatives.

Our Rural Conditions

Many university graduates, especially those who have chosen the professions of medicine, law, the ministry, or teaching, will find that there is a close to even chance that a great deal of their career may be spent serving the people of rural Canada. Unfortunately a university education does not fit the professional man with a sound knowledge of rural conditions or farm problems, and the work of the university graduate frequently suffers from an inadequate understanding of the problems of the people with whom he will find it necessary to work.

At the present time farm conditions in Canada are very bad, and the tremendous shift from farm to city which we have seen during the past few decades is apt to increase.

One of the big reasons for the shift is the poor price the farmer is receiving for his produce in proportion to the price he has to pay for his manufactured necessities. At the present time the Canadian farmer is staggering under a load of debt; and while the farm youth sees no future in his profession, he is seldom able to break into another sphere of life.

Canada has called for world markets. And yet last year the Canadian exports per capita are reported to be higher than in any other nation of the world. Last year Canada produced ten million pounds more butter than she needed, with the result butter is now on a world market price... a price which nets the farmer less than the cost of production.

Since the war our normal wheat crop has become upwards of double that of before the war. World imports at the present time are 540 millions of bushels of wheat. It is estimated that next July there will be 1,100 millions on hand in the world granaries. Had Western Canada sold her 1938 wheat on a world market, with double the production, she would have received 30 million dollars less than in 1937. So her wheat was subsidized and the rest of Canada paid the price.

Why doesn't the West start producing something else, is asked! If Western Canada were to start dairying and hog-raising on a big scale the Eastern farmer would be put out of business over night. And after all there is little advantage in turning from the producing of one commodity, for a market which pays below the cost of production, to producing another commodity on the same basis.

Since 1929 there has been a surplus of agricultural products both for Canada and the world markets. Since 1929 the farmer has not received a price high enough to enable him to buy manufactured products, and since that time men have been thrown out of work, and thereby the demand for farm produce has been decreased.

Through the years of depression some nations have solved their problems by legislation and co-operation, while in Canada we have allowed the problem to become greater by letting profiteering continue, and failing to have producers and consumers co-operate. It is true that last year's legislation benefitted the wheat farmer in the western provinces; the Empire Conference in 1932 has helped maintain a relatively good price for Canadian bacon, and the recent treaties with the United States have benefitted the Canadian farmer to a considerable degree.

But subsidizing one part of the agricultural industry is not enough. And the Canadian farmer has shown by his exports that his system is very loose, one month he ships twice as much bacon as another, and thereby he endangers the whole market.

The whole of our competitive business world with the exception of agriculture has adopted business practices in attempting to effect control of production over supply. The purchasing power of the consumer must be increased, and this can be done to a great extent by a co-operative distribution in a wholesale way. The farmer for the purpose of economic defense must co-operate in such a way as to regulate production to suit demand, and prevent unlawful profiteering in marketing his produce.

For six decades the Canadian farmer has tried to sell on an open market, and buy on a restricted one. The solution is not found by bolstering prices beyond that of a world market, by unnatural means.

Perhaps we are not too optimistic when we see in the future the co-ordination of all farm organization into one central body which can speak and act for all, and will develop an efficient system of planned production and marketing. And perhaps with this will come better co-operation and finer sympathy between producer and consumer, which will make it impossible for the unscrupulous profiteer to line his own pockets at the expense of the common people.—A.C.F.

ART MUSIC

Mischa Elman

Mischa Elman, violinist, played in Massey Hall last night, one in a series of non-sectarian benefit concerts which he is giving in aid of political refugees from Germany. His appearance here was sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and Victims of Political Persecution.

The program was exceptionally well balanced between the classical and the romantic, the two major items being Beethoven's *Kreutzer Sonata* and Lalo's *Symphonie Espagnole*. Elman's reading of the *Kreutzer* was an interesting contrast to that given by Szigei earlier in the season—much more emotional, much less cerebral, but equally great. This same tendency to emotionalism made the Lalo his best work; he didn't try to raise it above its not very exalted artistic level, but was content to make the most of its melodic beauty. His short group did not sacrifice musical interest to technical gymnastics.

The audience was not the one usually seen at Massey Hall concerts, and it didn't seem quite

(Continued on Page 4)



FIFTY FOUND IN CONVOCATION HALL DURING GORY RAID

Professorial Stag Party is Rudely Interrupted by Police

NO VISIBLE SUPPORT

Seven hundred and two members of the faculty of the University of Toronto and one lone female dancer were arrested last night as the anti-vice squad of the campus police swooped down on Simcoe Hall to decimate its most vicious blow since the entire Physics department was indicted for sorcery and alchemy.

An advance guard of the university police, disguised as great aunts, attended the party on presentation of their registration cards which were stamped "voted". At a given signal, they carried the screaming dancer from the stage amid roars of applause from all present who thought it was part of the act until the black maria, with the university crest inscribed on its sides backed up at the door.

The arrested men were marched single file, under a special guard of the C.O.T.C. from Simcoe Hall to the Bloor St. Observatory where they were observed by Prof. C. A. Pant, M.A., Ph.D., Harv., LL.D., F.R.S.C., pending their appearance in court on twelve charges including being found in a powdery house.

When apprehended by the police, the lone girl, a pretty dark-eyed Russian girl named Chlorine Rimschovich, was wearing a strapless evening gown. She will be booked on a charge of vagrancy as having no visible means of support. At the preliminary hearing, she will face seventeen other charges, including inciting to riot and witchcraft.

She is held on bail of \$25,000 which was provided by her manager G. Lawri and C. George Kennel, a high university official who scraped up some loose change from the bursar's office.

The arrested professors were a jolly lot as they were led by a kilted band from the 48th Highlanders from the scene of the annual staff stag party.

They shouted and uttered ribald catcalls at passers-by and sang "Tipperary" from Hoskin to Bloor. Latest estimates indicate that six professors and three sergeants from the C.O.T.C. disappeared in the neighbourhood of Whitney Hall.

Residents stared from their bedroom windows as the strange procession passed, the largest since mobilization in 1914. Fraternity boys, hurled insults and Royal Wof silverware into the merry throng.

"I love my wife, but oh you kid!" claimed one professor of organic chemistry.

(Continued on Page 4)

let's go places

As an actor, Don Ameche is a better singer. As a singer Jack Benny is better. As funnymen the Ritz Brothers

smell. Put them to

DOUBLE BILL together in a "musical comedy" version of the Three Musketeers, and you get one of the corniest

shows this reviewer has had the misfortune of seeing in many years. Nancy Kelly, Kane Richmond, Constance Bennett and Alice Faye get together in the other mistake called "Tailspin". In rapid succession a female aviator crashes and breaks a leg, a speed pilot crashes and is killed, his wife in sorrow goes into a 4000 foot nose dive. A raspberry is hard to spell.—D.E.

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LUNCHEONS from 25c. SUPPERS from 35c.

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Mar. 14, 1939.

Dear Co-eds:

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We want to thank all you girls on the U. of T. Campus for your support in our various sales, and we want to show our appreciation by bringing to your attention the grand values in spring accessories at our store.

Exams are pretty close, we know, but please take a few minutes off from your studies to come in and see our smart new handbags, novelty bags and gorgeous blouses to wear with your suits.

Lots of luck with the exams girls, and do come in soon.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

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Bargains for students, book-lovers, collectors, dealers—everybody

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Play-offs

BASEBALL

Tues. Mar. 14, 4.00, Jr. Meds vs Pharmacy, Cowan and Green; Tues. Mar. 14, 6.00, Dents A vs O.C.E., Cowan, Green; Wed. Mar. 15, 4.00, Dents B vs Sr. Meds, Flynn, Anderson; Wed. Mar. 15, 7.00, S.P.S. IV vs O.C.E. or Dents A, Cowan, Green; Fri. Mar. 17, 4.00, Dents A, O.C.E. or S.P.S. IV vs Jr. Meds or Pharmacy, Forman, McLaughlin.
Finals on Mon. Mar. 20 and Wed. Mar. 22.

BASKETBALL

Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, St. Mike's B vs Dents B; 5.00, Knox A vs Meds III.
Tues. Mar. 21, 5.00, Dents A vs Jr. U.C.; 4.00, Sr. Vic vs St. Mike's B or Dents B. Wed. Mar. 22, 5.00, Knox A or Meds III vs Dents A or Jr. U.C.
Finals Mon. Mar. 27, Wed. Mar. 29.

HOCKEY

Tues. Mar. 14, 4.00, U.C. I vs O.C.E. or Trinity I, Holman, Craig; Wed. Mar. 15, 4.00, Pharmacy vs Sr. S.P.S., Warren, Craig; Fri. Mar. 17, 5.00, Sr. Meds or Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy or Sr. S.P.S., L'Heureux, Caswell.

ALUMNI NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

time movies in the theatre as part of the program. On the bill will be Wild West thrillers and some early Charlie Chaplin comedies.

Those interested in ornamental swimming and diving will find the Dolphin Swimming Club giving exhibitions in the Hart House pool. Throughout the evening sport fans can watch the cream of the University of Toronto's crop of athletes playing basketball, fencing, boxing or doing gymnastic work in the athletic wing of the House.

A return performance has been promised by the hit of last year's show, the Keogh-Heddie Marionettes, who will be seen in the mystery drama *The House of the Hooting Owl*.

The Hart House Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker will present a program of selections from their own repertoire.

For lovers of the dance, three orchestras have been engaged to play throughout the evening. The committee of Alumni Night have announced that there will be a limited number of tickets reserved for undergraduates.

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Clayton's is featuring the latest in imported materials. Come in and see them. Custom made or made-to-measure.

AROUND
THE TRACK

With Bob Somers

The Varsity whippets will be out to duplicate their splendid success of last Thursday over the West End "w", when they compete against the strong Achilles Club tonight at 8 on the Hart House oval. The "Winged" stars number among their members Art Clarke, Canada's no. 1 miler, and Alec Monroe, former Varsity undergraduate, who recently cleared 6' 3" in the high jump. Clarke won't be out tonight, though and there aren't any field events.

When you consider that the height reached in the recent local indoor meet was only 5' 6", Monroe would be more of a threat in that event if slated.

Last Thursday, the Brown twins and Frederick showed their superiority in the 50, 100, and 220 yards by flashing home 1-2-3 in all three. The Achilles Club sprinters will have to do some fast stepping if they want to beat the Varsity comets. Delaney, absent last week, will be teamed with McGill and Stinson in the 440, and this trio will be hard to beat.

LONDON

Canadian students travelling in Great Britain and on the Continent should get their tickets in London through

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the official ticket agents for the National Union of Students.

Write this address down:

Wayfarers Travel Agency
33 Gordon Square
London W.C.1, England

The Sportsman

By Mary Conlin

Even though it is the last "regular" issue, we're saving all the sad, sad sentiment until Friday. All the inter-faculty tournaments have been decided but there is still some unfinished business lurking around. Elections to the Athletic Directorate will be held this afternoon; of the retiring Directorate only Mary Pedring of Vic running for re-election. The other five, Peggy Bailey, Vic, Helen Scott, U.C., Joan McMaster, St. Hilda's, Olive Mulhally, Vic, and Yours Truly found congenial work on the Directorate, but next year's group will have more responsibility since Varsity will be running the Bronze Bowl meet here, today, too, that little matter of nominations for next year's athletic clubs must be cleared up since the elections Thursday will really finish things. C'est tout fini, etc.

Much as we would like to avoid reminiscing because it makes the end so much closer (sniff, sniff) the time has come to look over what has happened this year. We never really thought this day would come. The only journey which has not yet been decided is the bowling, or any one of the numerous unofficial ping-pong tournaments. As far as the lucky strikers are concerned, last year's champion, Ruth Puhlow of Vic, is still a touch-meet in the bowling alley and the award has already been conceded to her for a second year.

Inter-faculty honours were well shuffled and re-dealt to everyone's satisfaction. A modestly efficient group of cagers, U.C. Jrs., snatched basketball honours from Vic while St. Hilda's superior pucksters retained their ice traditions. Vic Srs. never lost their secure grip on the baseball cup, but U.C. I finally flourished in their aquatic pursuits to give Physical Eds. a much-deserved inter-faculty win. Victoria and St. Hilda's doubled up on some of their victories by adding the tennis and badminton trophies to their collections.

DANCING LESSONS

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Ed Goodman

ON ATHLETIC TRENDS

Like every other type of education, physical education has in the past decade sported many changes in policy and ideas. Probably the most outstanding trend particularly in college athletic circles has been towards an expansion of intramural activities. It has been increasingly evident that without intending to detract in any major degree from their intercollegiate plans, the various physical educators are following a policy of placing a great deal of stress upon inter-faculty, inter-group or inter-fraternity athletic programs.

The cause for this increased activity is easily found. It is at last being more fully realized by progressive thinkers that athletics as any other brand of knowledge can be of inestimable value in education. And naturally in an intramural sports program so many more people are effected, than had hitherto participated, it was an exceedingly important field.

CLOSER TO HOME

As far as other Canadian universities are concerned Toronto has been able to lead the way, due partially perhaps to its excellent facilities. But it is not only in Canadian circles that Varsity's well balanced intramural program is in the vanguard. For even in comparison with many of the leading American colleges with their higher fees and larger if not more efficient accommodation, Toronto certainly possesses A1 ranking.

For very few programs in the States are as wide as the one that Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon have prepared. Hart House as it now stands is not capable of giving accommodation for any more teams than are playing this year. It merely remains to increase the efficiency of the present set-up. The most important need is probably that of seeing that all the teams acquire suitable coaching.

IT IS A MAN'S WORLD

However, although we can survey the state of male intramurals with a certain amount of complacency, the girls are not in the same happy position. As yet there is certainly no sign of anyone building an edifice for their athletic pursuits, and it certainly is going to be difficult for them to make any further progress until this is done.

COMING BACK TO EARTH

All of which merely is a way of reminding you that the finals of the intramural hockey are approaching, and U.C. should grab its first championship of the season. Meds III basketball team should finally wind up on top of the league after a lot of trouble from Sr. Vic. The baseball title is a toss up with Jr. Meds carrying most of the money.

AND IN CONCLUSION

In as much as this is our second to last issue we must of necessity wax sentimental, and extend our thanks to Warren Stevens and his assistants who have been of such help during the year. For when the reporters have brought them to a point when they should be practically ready to commit homicide they still were ready to offer any news or information that they possessed.



"Say, this is the 10th
successive day Henry
has come around in a
different suit—who's
the answer?"

"Well, when he went to
Tip Top Tailors to look
at their 500 newwoolens,
he got so excited he
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SPORT
SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

ECKHARDT CUP FINALS

Springing the biggest upset of the year the Trinity water polo team handed Sr. Vic a 3-1 defeat in the first game of the finals last night. Starting the game with a flashing attack, Love and Gold notched up three counters in the first half. The Red and Black had the play nearly all their own way in the first half and checked the Vic outfit to the stage where the Scarlet and Gold could only get the most feeble shots away.

In the second half, Sr. Vic, shed some of their disastrous over-confidence and showed a little more championship form. Although their checking was still lamentably weak and their shooting inaccurate, nevertheless Trinity were unable to tally again and Lipin managed to count once for Victoria on a shot that twisted out of Rowan's hands after he had practically stopped the shot.

Don't forget your Friday's issue, when we shall have room to deal with individual champions. There are too many to mention here, but they have all been nominated for special awards, and if the hockey club doesn't forget Uncle Wiggy's award it won't be such a bad year after all.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—
Team practice Tues. at 1.30. All out
this time—please.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—
Picture at 1.30 today in pool. Hicks,
Hardy, Rowell, Lari, Loaring, Mabe,
Wadde, Brown please note.

U.C. BASKETBALL—
Third team game today at 5 p.m. The
following report: Murray, Peart, Wein-
stein, McAlpine, Lukevitch and
others.

Dance to
The Trumpet King
"Trump" Davidson
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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SATURDAY
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PHILIP MORRIS PIPE TOBACCO

hither and yon

With Frank Shuster

THE U. OF MINNESOTA has worked on a charm school questionnaire and the information will no doubt be found very instructive. . . . We discover that the qualities that co-eds admire are consideration, courtesy, neatness, sense of humour, personality, brains, high moral standards, and intelligence (is that all?). . . . Distinguishing characteristics to the girls are untidiness, unshaved faces, dirty nails and bad posture. . . . One of the questions also asked was how to avoid being necked. . . . Some of the sidestepping devices were talking, lighting a cigarette, making a joke of it when he parks the car, etc. . . . One co-ed has an ideal method. When asked to neck, she asks "Why?" . . . This always stumps the fellow. . . . It always keeps me quiet too. . . .

IF YOU RECALL, we published a little item last week concerning one Lothrop Withington who decided to eat a live goldfish on a \$10 bet. . . . Well, Lothrop came through with flying colours and because of this feat, he has been recognized as one of the great men of the century, and the fan-mail is pouring in by the hundreds. . . . Included in Withington's correspondence for the last few days are a letter from the Animal Rescue League deploring the inhumane deed, an offer from the Goldfish-eating Club of New England for membership, and an offer from the Raw Egg Club. . . . Withington has a beautiful future ahead of him. . . . As long as there are people willing to pay ten dollars to see him eat goldfish, his income is assured. . . . It sounds so good. I think I'll get into the racket myself. . . .

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of Trinity College French Club in Cartwright Hall. Elections and first year play.

4.30—Final meeting of Trinity dramatics in Cartwright Hall. Elections. Tea will be served.

5 p.m.—Prof. McCurdy will discuss "The Leadership League" at the final meeting of the University C.C.F. in the Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild holds final meeting, tea and elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

8 p.m.—Films on work camp project shown by Raymond Booth, Women's Union.

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

comfortable. We should like to go on record as suggesting that a profusion of exotic flora does not add greatly to the appearance of a concert platform.

Herbert Cowan

Royal Alexandra

Those people who are interested in the comedy of manners may trot down to the Royal Alexandra this week, where an excellent example of this type of play is being presented. Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* is the presentation, and a small competent cast play the satire to the hilt with successful results.

Fifty years ago when this production first saw the light of day, epigrams, asides and such like were the rage. However, this production carries its age rather well, and modern audiences need not fear that the particular opus is outdated. Perhaps we are inclined to scoff a bit at the manner in which Wilde unravels his complicated situations, but no one will deny that his sparkling wit has not suffered with the passage of time.

The cast is a capable one to say the least. Clifton Webb, Estelle Winwood and Hope Williams, are all well-known to Toronto theatre-goers, and they perform creditably. Florence McGee, although somewhat miscast in a rather flighty young ingenue role, manages to keep her head above water and turn in a capable characterization.

The settings for the production deserve special mention. They were designed by one Watson Barratt, and show excellent imagination. Unfortunately we cannot say the same for the direction which was simply stock stuff. However, the performers came to the rescue and all's well that ends well. (Shakespeare.)

Frank Shuster

BULLETIN BOARD

URBAN PROBLEMS GROUP

Final meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Wymilwood. Refreshments.

THE FORUM CLUB

Meeting in room six U.C. at 4 p.m. today. Speakers Day, Craig and Goulding, chairman, Mackay; guest critic Professor Underhill. This is the final meeting. Elections.

V.C.F.

"The Unfinished Task of Missions" This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the School of Missions.

TRINITY — TRINITY

4T0, 4T1, 4T2 year elections today. Voting 12-1, 130-2 in the college, 5-6 in the house. Let's have a large vote.

ALL BOOKS BOUGHT

FOR CASH—FAIR ALLOWANCES—COURTEOUS TREATMENT
THE RICHES OF MIDAS ARE YOURS FOR TEXTS AT
THE ACADEMY BOOKSTORE Open Evenings
Randolph 3424 144 BLOOR WEST

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from page 2)

"Vive La Difference!" maintained another in impeccable French.

Contacted by a *Varsity* reporter at 5 a.m. this morning, Miss Rimscovich revealed all. In her high school days she was a member of the crack girls' running team.

"Even then," she stated, "I used to outstrip all the others."

Stop the Press News

Just before going to press this morning, Prof. Pant reported that after observing the culprits for 12 hours, he had seen nothing but the three asexual bodies returning from the north pole. He refused to comment beyond "wea ther clear, track fast, straight, place and show."

The Waverley Waifs

Control Election Spending

Ottawa: A motion in the House yesterday by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, to appoint a committee to investigate election campaign methods foreshadowed a revival of legislation to control election-time expenditures of political parties.

ROLLING YOUTH HOSTEL

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee has also announced for the benefit of those students who intend to travel in Europe this summer, that Canadian Hostel membership cards, entitling the holder to all Youth Hostel privileges in England and on the continent, providing reduced rates for accommodation, reduced admissions to places of historical interest, theatres, and other amusement centres, are now available to bona fide students at the Students' Administrative Council office. These cards will also entitle students to all privileges to be provided by the Youth Hostel Association of the University of Toronto, in the complete program of activities that is being planned for next fall.

SOUND FILM "FROM ABRAHAM TO ALLENBY"

The sound film, with Mr. A. Crawley of England, entitled "From Abraham to Allenby" will be shown in Convocation Hall this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. All undergraduates and members of the staff are invited.



People who
never smoke
"EXPORTS"

....J. Rufus Dogg

says "Why no . . . I never smoke EXPORTS
... such a smooth cigarette would leave
my throat so velvety that I couldn't even
bark! But if you like smoothness . . . they're
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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LVIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1939

No. 100

A. C. Forrest

Betty Kirk

Seaborn Albright



A. C. Forrest, Betty Kirk, and Seaborn Albright, respectively, who will speak at the annual formal party of The Varsity staff tonight in Hart House. Mr. Forrest, this year's editor, will act as toast-master, Miss Kirk, this year's women's editor, will propose the toast to the University, and Mr. Albright will respond to the toast to The Varsity which will be proposed by Mr. Alex Rohlin, President of the Students' Administrative Council. Mr. Albright, was appointed editor for 1939-40 by the S.A.C. Wednesday night. The guest speaker will be Professor C. W. M. Hart.

S. W. Albright Chosen As Next Year's Editor

An Undergraduate Editor Takes Over the Paper for the First Time in Five Years

By D. M. Elliott

Precedent was upset and a thriving tradition nipped when the Students' Administrative Council appointed an undergraduate to the position of editor-in-chief of the undergraduate newspaper on Wednesday night. For the first time in nearly five years *The Varsity* will justify its description and will be directed and edited by a student without a degree.

The person who has been chosen by the elected representatives of the students to occupy the highest position that the campus fourth estate can offer is Seaborn W. Albright, second year pass. (Continued on page 7)

HOSTELS ORGANIZE WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

By Lloyd McDonald

Complete information regarding the proposed World's Fair party, to be organized by the Youth Hostel Committee, will be available next week, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council announced yesterday.

Information will be sent out to the large number of students who left their names and addresses at the office during the week, he said. It will be issued by certain railroads in the United States, who will supply details as to cost and other matters.

The trip will be made in colonist cars, each accommodating about 40 students. While in New York, the cars will be placed on a siding adjacent to the fair grounds, and they will be used for eating and sleeping accommodation. In this way the trip will be made with the lowest possible cost, the Committee announces.

May 25th has been named as a tentative date for the trip. Students will return about June 6th, in time for graduation.

Organization of a "rolling hostel" is only part of the plans of the Youth Hostel Committee, Mr. Macdonald pointed out. They are planning to establish hostels in Muskoka and intermediate points between there and Toronto. These will be available for hiking or cycling parties, he said.

Glee Club

There will be full rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Tickets for Alumni Night will be given out on Tuesday. Remember to bring back your questionnaire.

TORONTO SYMPHONY APPEALS FOR FUNDS

By Irvin Blackstone

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra Association has recently been making a drive for funds for its maintenance. Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the symphony, stated yesterday that "it is our conviction that the orchestra has a wide circle of friends who, though unable to give large donations, would be glad to give such assistance as lies within their power."

"With this in mind a large number of special buttons are being sold at the price of one dollar each. This confers the privilege of attending, up to the limits imposed by the seating capacity of Massey Hall, the special concert to be given on Wednesday evening next by the orchestra and other prominent musical artists and organizations."

Society Formed By S.A.C. Honours Active Students

Outstanding Men and Women in Non-Athletic Fields will be Singled Out for Service Awards

An honour society was formed by the S.A.C. last Wednesday which will award certificates of merit to students who have made an outstanding contribution to the university in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, to be bestowed in their graduating year.

A selections committee has been formed of members of the executive of the S.A.C., the staff and the President of the university. It is expected that each year there will be approximately forty-five members admitted, and some insignia will be chosen at a future date

C.O.T.C. TO SUPPLY GUARD OF HONOUR

Members of Corps Receive News with Great Acclaim—will Function During Visit of Their Majesties on Campus

When Their Majesties visit Toronto next May, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the University of Toronto will form part of the parade scheduled for the twenty-second of that month. This was arranged upon an invitation to corps headquarters from the authorities of Military District number two.

According to a plan already arranged, Hart House will be the luncheon occasion for Their Majesties, and it has been intimated that a Guard of Honour, formed of the members of the corps, will function during their visit on the campus.

This news was received by members with great acclaim, and according to Sgt. H. F. Burt-Gerrans, I.U.C., "it will be something which may never again happen during our lifetime." Other cadets likewise expressed their enthusiasm and approval.

Last night the C.O.T.C. had their annual inspection. Artillery, signalling, machine-gun, medical, and general drill were held in a manner which was highly commended by the inspecting officer, Brigadier Alexander.

which only members of the society may purchase.

As was pointed out in an editorial in *The Varsity* last January when the idea was first proposed, almost every year a Canadian university has a similar system. The Students' Council felt that such a society would prove to be of value to the university, strengthening the loyalty of the graduates.

Players' Guild Elections

At the final meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild the following executive for 1939-40 was elected:

Hon. President, Prof. L. A. MacKay; president, Frances Halpeny; vice-president, Irvin Blackstone; secretary, Frank Winn; treasurer, Alan Bruce-Robertson; publicity, Heather Hill.

M'CURDY CONSIDERS LEAGUE IDEAS OF LITTLE VALUE

Speaking at C.C.F. Club, Dr. McCurdy Claims Leadership League Has Nothing Constructive in its Program

"An empty program is the strongest club with which Fascism ever went into power. This kind of weapon is especially designed for a demagogue," said Dr. W. J. McCurdy of the Philosophy department of the university, speaking to the University C.C.F. Club on "The Leadership League", in the Women's Union Wednesday.

Referring to Mr. McCullagh's dislike of unemployment and his proposal to establish camps where vocational training and discipline would be given to men out of work, Dr. McCurdy asked, "Why should the unemployed be trained to fight for the protection of the property which they haven't got?" Regarding vocational training for these men, McCurdy said, "We need jobs rather than people trained to take them."

"We must remember that Nova Scotia and British Columbia are not at the back door of Ontario," said Dr. McCurdy, commenting on the recommendation of the Leadership League that our provincial governments be abolished. "This would take away one continued although no comprehensible of the chief roots of democracy," claim-plan has been made yet owing to lack (Continued on Page 7)

Frank Reviews The News Selects Ten Best Stories

Varsity Banquet

Members of the staff of *The Varsity* are cautioned that the time of the banquet has been set for six-thirty.

SCHOLARSHIP PLANS DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

Student Assembly May Possibly Share in 4 1/2 Million Dollar Grant which is to be Made to Youth Training Project

By Marg Parks

"The National Scholarships project will not be abandoned. So far it has been a definite success and as this is the Student Assembly's first year we expect still more success in the future," said Dave Woodsworth, vice-chairman of the Student Assembly.

As a result of the Ottawa conference, the Assembly will probably share in the 4 1/2 million dollar grant to be made to the Youth Training Project. Investigations are to be made to ascertain how the Assembly could fit in with that our provincial governments be abolished. "This would take away one continued although no comprehensible of the chief roots of democracy," claim-plan has been made yet owing to lack (Continued on Page 7)

Graduates Will Return For Hart House Evening

A Program of Varied Entertainment is Promised at Annual Alumni Night Celebration on Friday

By John Clarry

They're coming back! Next Friday night will see Hart House at its best as hundreds of old-timers of every year and faculty get together and for once in the year celebrate Alumni Night. Undergraduates are invited too, in limited numbers. For their entertainment Stuart Bolton of the Alumni Federation and his committee have secured almost everything within reach to keep the crowd laughing, dancing, cheering and yelling in true Varsity manner.

The round of amusements includes everything from rifle shooting and canoe tilting to old-fashioned cinema and the Hart House Glee Club, and the whole show reaches a climax when everyone gathers in the big gym for a gigantic sing song under the direction of Ross Workman.

The biggest hit of last year's party is being repeated—the Keough-Heddie Marionettes, who will stage a thriller, "The House of the Hooting Owl", guaranteeing a murder every twenty minutes. Last year hundreds had to be turned away, but this year they will put on three shows. These marionettes are a Toronto company but they have been on many tours and are scheduled to go to England next year.

A big feature this year is the showing of old-time moving pictures. The Alumni Federation had a hard time getting these relics, but a Toronto distributor finally secured two of Charlie Chaplin's "Shoulder Arms" and "Shanghaied", as well as "Straight Shooting" and "Grinning Fists", two of the real Wild West type which used to have the kids die chewing the leather off the seats in front of them.

Bulletin

Art Walker, star basketball player for West End "Y", has been offered a \$750 athletic scholarship to attend Western University. "The Varsity" learned last night. Walker is attending Bloor Collegiate, where he has two Middle School subjects to write.

Lou Davies, coach of the Western basketball team, came to Toronto to look over the West End team the other night and since then Walker has received the offer.

Expect 2000 Volumes Will be Borrowed On Easter Week-End

By Tom Heilington

There are still a few good seats but reservations are pouring in for the year's greatest dramatic event. This pre-examination spectacle, featuring a cast of thousands, has already opened at the University Library and will be presented continuously for the next two months.

A survey Wednesday morning revealed few empty seats in either reading room, and long lines waiting at the desk. The rush is expected to increase daily with the climax over the Easter week-end when 2000 volumes will be borrowed.

Miss M. E. Newton, head of the circulation department, produced statistics to show that more students used the library every year. A grand total of 43,288 volumes were circulated in February, including those from the Medical and Law libraries and the Political Science and U.C. reading rooms which are branches of the main organization.

Everything from Sadie Hawkins' Week to Communism, Including Elephants in Hart House, Comes Under the Critical Eye

By Ruven Frank

A day, a week, a month, a year—boom! 'tis soon the month of May. And as everything must come to an end, so must the happiness and abandon of the winter months at university. No more social functions, no more gala week-ends, no more of *The Varsity*.

And as your undergraduate newspaper winds up another year of faithful, untiring service we look back over one hundred crowded issues of sports and news and features written for you and despite you. Just as every year winds up with a review of the ten best news stories, so does our year wind up with mention of the ten college events that supplied this newspaper with the most exciting and readable copy.

Biggest news story of the year, beyond the shadow of a doubt in anyone's mind, was Sadie Hawkins' Week. The (Continued on page 6)

TORONTO DEBATERS TO TOUR WEST

Student will be Selected to Spend Month Debating at Western Universities Under Sponsorship of N.F.C.U.S.

The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto have been asked to select a student to be a member of a debating team chosen from the University of Toronto and McGill University to tour Western Canada next fall and to debate at the universities in Western Canada.

The tour is sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students and all expenses will be paid. The selection committee of the Debated Committee of the Students' Administrative Council wish to consider any applicants who have debating ability and who would have the time available to be away from the university from four to five weeks next November. Selection of the debater will be made by the end of next week. Applications should be made at the Students' Administrative Council office, in Hart House at once.

STUDENTS PROVIDE \$250 CHINESE AID

By Russell Gordon

Canadian students have raised more than \$250 this year for Far Eastern Student Relief. Almost half this sum has been raised on this campus, the University of Manitoba has sent \$31.12 and \$16.25 has come from the University of British Columbia.

In an article in a recent issue of *The China Press*, Shanghai, Mr. Kiang Wen-han, Executive Secretary of the National Student Relief Committee, and the China branch of the International Student Service, thanks students of the world, including the students of Canada, for the aid already sent to China, and shows that the need is still urgent.

The Peiping Student Emergency Relief Committee has been trying to give cash relief, to some of the most needy students, not exceeding \$100 (Mex.), about \$16 Canadian, for the whole year.

Eight Pages Today

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17th, 1939

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WOMEN'S SPORTS STAFF

Elizabeth Dean, Janice Welch, Bea Lokash, Fran Petersen, Edith McGovern, Mary Bennett.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA STAFF

Lou Applebaum, S. Michael Gelber, Russell Gordon, Phil Greisman, Brook McElheran, Ted Meek, Dorothy Northwood.

The Royal Visit

Present plans for the visit of the royal party include luncheon at Hart House next May. Through the Students' Administrative Council there have been advances made to the Provincial Government requesting that the students of the University have an opportunity to see the King and Queen, and in so doing demonstrate their loyalty to the sovereign of the British Empire.

It is not probable, however, that there will be any possibility of reserving the quadrangle in Hart House for the students, as had been hoped. But whatever the plans will be, there should be a provision made for the undergraduates of this university to get a glimpse of the Royal Party. The feeling of the members on the S.A.C. has been such, that if it is representative of student opinion in general, there is a strong feeling that they do not want to be ignored.

We would not be so bold as to suggest that there be any change in the plans of the Royal Party, for after all their visit is not a visit to the University, but merely a visit to Hart House as a very suitable place for luncheon. But it is felt that some part of the University grounds, by which the party will pass, should be reserved for the students alone, so that they will have an opportunity to gather in a body at a place where there will be assurance of seeing the Imperial couple.

The Last Issue

Another year almost gone and once again the staff of *The Varsity* is forced to realize that the one hundredth issue has been reached. As we look back it has been a momentous year in international affairs although a fairly quiet and orderly year in student activities. As we look at the daily papers we realize that *The Varsity* is ceasing publication at a time when European politics do not look much more encouraging than they did on the night of the first issue before the famous Munich Conference.

Since Christmas we have attempted to apply ourselves more to topics of local University interest, striving first of all to work for a closer unity within the University, and endeavouring to avoid anything that would tend to an increase in sectionalism.

A Women's Athletic Building, an improved medical service and a T.B. test made compulsory, an enlargement of the S.A.C. staff and a regular radio broadcast are things which we hope the future will see. Already there has been established an Honour Society in the Uni-

versity, and CKCL and Mr. Jak Thomson are to be thanked for making possible the Varsity broadcast this winter. In the future we hope that such will be continued and improved.

THE NEW EDITOR

It is a pleasure to be able to announce in the final issue that Seaborn W. Albright has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of *The Varsity* for 1939-40. In all sincerity we feel that he is to be congratulated in attaining one of the most enviable positions which can be attained by any undergraduate.

For three years he has worked faithfully on the paper, in the sports and managing departments. To him goes the credit in part for *The Varsity* having one of the best lay-outs and front page make-ups of any undergraduate newspaper. His faithful service and his loyal support, together with his pleasing personality and qualities of leadership and organizing ability, have won for him the support of the staff, and we are happy to say that for the third successive year the Students' Administrative Council has appointed for editor the man who has been recommended by the vote of the staff of *The Varsity*. We feel that this is not only the fairest and most democratic system but is also the best. We would trust in the ability of any man to edit *The Varsity* who has been chosen with a majority vote of this year's staff.

It is with confidence tinged with a certain regret that we relinquish the reins of *The Varsity* to Mr. Albright, who personally has been our most loyal supporter during the past year, while we write our last editorial in the paper which has been the foremost interest of our college career. We know that he will be true to its policies, cherish its traditions, and strive for the realization of its ideals.

HIS SUPPORTERS

He is fortunate in inheriting a very efficient staff which has shown ability, loyalty, and willingness to work hard and efficiently throughout the year. To them go our sincerest thanks and good wishes. To Mr. Macdonald congratulations are due, in that this year *The Varsity* has had the greatest advertising year yet. To him also go the thanks of the staff, as well as the students of the University, for his kindness and co-operation, and his keen interest in helping *The Varsity* to fill its own place in undergraduate life.—A.C.F.

Needed . . . More Funds

Speaking as one of the generation about to leave these precincts, we make our last plea and testimony regarding the Women's Athletic Building which is to-be. From the day one September four years ago when we asked a hoary senior why girls were not allowed into Hart House, down to the present moment, it has been a thought near to our heart. Every co-ed who passes Hart House and hears the perpetual laughter and music from within asks herself the same question: "Why haven't we something like that?" And the answer is always, "We will have some day, but not yet."

The need for an athletic and social centre for women on this campus is a topic which needs no elaboration. When athletic activities are spread over an area extending from Cottingham Street on the north (C.N.R. Tennis Courts) to Queen Street on the south (Metropolitan Church Badminton Courts), a distance of some 4 miles; when athletic equipment is strewn over some twelve locker rooms in different corners of the campus; when visiting teams have to be unceremoniously sneaked into the men's athletic building, and privately entertained by faculties and fraternities; when literary and debating societies eke out a starved existence for lack of a permanent meeting place, this aching void in our campus life becomes extremely obvious. For years plans have been under way, and rumours have been in circulation to the effect that some time soon a building will be commenced. But to any concrete questions, the answer is an everlasting "No".

Yet much has been achieved. All thanks are due to Miss Parkes and Dr. Gordon and the committee who have devoted time and energy to this project. Two years ago they inspected athletic buildings at various American colleges and assisted the architects in drawing up blueprints. The plans are complete, but operations are at a standstill for lack of funds. At present the committee has access to sufficient funds for a cheap inadequate building, from money which was turned over to the women out of a university athletic fund when the men acquired Hart House. But they feel that this building should be one for the use of future generations and that it should not be attempted until it can be done properly. Over and above the present amount, \$100,000 is needed.

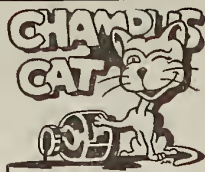
It is up to women graduates of this university to bridge the gap. While very few either are or will be in a position to donate, there is a slim minority who can. It is to be hoped that every woman graduate who ever felt the need, while she was at college, of a social and athletic centre for women, will remember the building fund when she makes her first million.—B.K.



Walter Giesekeing

Walter Giesekeing, a man with the mind and passions of a poet, who must yet be unsurpassed as a technician, played the piano last night at Eaton Auditorium. I am quite frankly at a loss to put into words anything but a fraction of what I felt during his playing, but I think it safe to say that he drew all the beauty, all the meaning that a mere mortal could draw from a mechanical device

(Continued on page 7)



The East of the Auk

"... I tell you, the Great Auk is not extinct"—(Cromwell, in his address to the Commons, 1656.)

I
Harold the Auk was a lonely bird,
The last of his tribe they said,
He lived in a hole beneath the North Pole
With a wimple about his head.

II
He occupied his time 'tis told
Engaged in a mad pursuit.
'Twas his pleasure to freeze young children's knees
And to cover their ears with soot.

III
His days were spent in fasting
His nights were spent in vice
He devoured with zeal his one daily meal
Of chutney and pink waltzing mice.

IV
It was his special pleasure
To tap the telephone wires
He injected remarks about pigeons and larks
Whom he daily consigned to the fires.

V
He never got on with the rest of the birds
He cheated at bridge and at chess
He thumbed his nose at the Flamingoes
And the landlord's daughter Bess.

VI
A public appeal in *The Times* one day
Signed by a mother of five
Exhorted the Owls to procure knotted towels
And bring back the great Auk alive.

VII
A posse of hunters was gathered at dawn
With beaters with dogs and with guns,
But Harold the huge by a swift subterfuge
Escaped with his basket of buns.

VIII
Down to the city he came by night
Uttering morbid sounds
He decided to stay at the Y.M.C.A.
But was barred on religious grounds.

IX
He stayed in *The Varsity* office that night
And gave us his story in full,
He was praised for his deeds and the few coloured beads
Which he kept in his purse as a rule.

X
The hat was passed round for Harold
The tally was meagre but good
So armed with some nouns and a hand-ful of crowns
He set sail on the battleship Hood.

XI
That was the last that we saw of the bird
But several reports from the West
Avow that the Auk has started to talk
Of returning to build a new nest.

FLASH!

A flash has just come from the cables,
Signed by telegrapher Greig
Saying Harold's the bird (of course)
It's absurd!

Who's running the Leadership League!

The Raven.
And so, with this little reminder that there are more things in heaven and earth than crises and leadership leagues, I, the Cat, will return to my summer hideout in the alley behind the press. I would like to express my appreciation of the work done by contributors much of which even made my boss, the Fectup editor, laugh. May you all have a good summer (hah) and may the benison of heaven be upon you.

THE CAT

REED TROPHY RACE

Once again intramural athletes are closing shop for the year and once again all eyes are glued on the standings in the race for the T. A. Reed Trophy. According to the latest figures, S.P.S. has built up a well-nigh insurmountable lead and will capture the coveted award for the second year in a row.



"How about—Let's have another cigarette?"
"O Koy—if it's a Sweet Cap."

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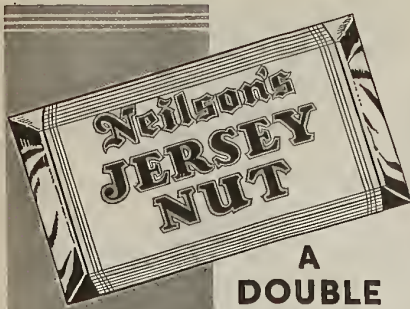
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TORONTO SWIMMERS WIND UP YEAR WITH CHAMPIONSHIP

By Sam Lipin

On the twenty-fourth of this month the University of Toronto senior inter-collegiate championship swimming team will be seen in action for the last time this year when they appear as part of the Alumni Night. The team coached by Winston McCarty has in the past season proved itself one of the outstanding teams ever to have worn Blue and White colours. At the annual inter-collegiate meet held in Montreal last Feb. 25, the Varsity natators captured seven out of eight first places, amassing the huge total of 51 points against McGill's 18 and McMaster's 8.

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Grads' Plans Uncertain Many Go To O.C.E.

Visitors' Day

Sunday 26th March will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. MEMBERS WILL BE ASKED TO SHOW THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARDS AT THE DOOR. The building will be open for inspection. Afternoon tea (25c) will be served in the graduate dining-room.

SINCERITY, ABILITY DECLARED PRESENT IN CANADIAN ACTING

By Norman J. Altstetter

After adjudicating nearly seventy plays and interviewing approximately five hundred actors individually, George Skellan, English drama critic, said in an interview Tuesday he was still impressed by the sincerity and ability of Canadian actors and actresses.

Mr. Skellan, who has been commissioned by the Dominion Drama Festival Committee to adjudicate all plays taking part in the regional semi-finals, has spent ten weeks travelling from Halifax to Vancouver, choosing the plays which will compete in the Dominion Drama Festival in London.

That the Canadian amateur drama work has all the capability and earnestness required for a thriving Canadian theatre, was the opinion of Mr. Skellan, but he emphasized the fact that the direction was not all that it might be. He suggested that experienced directors should be detailed by various dramatic organizations to travel among the communities where this experience could be put to constructive use. Experienced direction is absolutely necessary for the technical treatment must be explained fully, he said.

"I have been tremendously impressed by the sincerity and ability of the amateurs I have seen perform in Canada." Mr. Skellan went on to explain that he had adjudicated a production in the West in which one of the performers gave the impression that he was an ex-professional. The adjudicator later discovered that the man was a farmer who had travelled almost twenty thousand miles in the course of the various rehearsals.

American competition. Although Varsity bowed to a mighty team from Penn State and fought heroically against Rochester, only to be nosed out by a 38-37 count, yet against their old rivals from Syracuse the Blue team, for the first time, humbled the boys from the Hill University, 44-31. Against Buffalo State the score was overwhelmingly in favour of Toronto, the splashers from Buffalo being no match for the Toronto mermen.

In the water polo this year Varsity did not fare as well although the team in losing to McGill 7-5 came closer to capturing the intercollegiate crown than they have for many years. Next year though should finally see the title changing hands. Report has it that at long last McGill's flock of Bourne has just about run out and this fact coupled with Toronto's growing strength should practically clinch victory for the home team.

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Several Honour Students Continue Academic Work while Most Women Expect Marriage within Two Years

By Campbell McLean

Few of this year's graduating students have clear ideas yet of what pursuits will occupy them for the rest of their lives, it was revealed in a survey by *The Varsity* this week. Two things seemed certain: first, that O.C.E. will claim many arts students, both pass and honour, who have nowhere else to go; and secondly, that many co-eds will be married within a year or two.

Most honour students in history, English, philosophy and classics have hopes of doing post-graduate work abroad if they can get funds. Failing this, many will prepare to teach high school. Osgoode Hall and the theological colleges will receive a fair quota of armen.

Paul Anderson, electrical engineering, hopes to "test three meals a day and enjoy myself doing it" as well as "making a bit of use of what I have learned". Corporation law at Osgoode holds a lure for Bill Bowen, U.C. Lit. president. As an executive member of the Alumni Association he hopes to aid in the campaign for a new men's residence.

Frances Carlisle, U.C., taking philosophy and history, might go to London to study international affairs. "Of course I don't want to work all my life, though," she said, admitting that her future plans were "vague". Art Menzies, a Vic man in the same course, wants to study Far Eastern affairs at Columbia before joining the Canadian foreign service.

Either the copper mines of South Africa or the oil fields of Peru will attract John Douglas, a U.C. geologist; while "left wing movements for political and social change" are the interest of Harold Beveridge, political science. Marion Weymark, pass arts in Vic, will teach school, and possibly do social service work later.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES REVIEWED BY S.A.C.

Over 1,000 Part-Time Jobs Have Been Found; Financial Assistance Has Been Given to Many

By Larry Smith

A brief review of the work of the Students' Administrative Council for the past year might be taken as an account of the activities of the university for 1938-39, so intimately is this organization connected with the student life. "I can truly say we have had one of the most active and most successful years in the history of the organization," stated Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C.

The activities of the Council, "the representative body of the students of the University of Toronto," continues through the whole year and the main business starts before college opens in the fall and continues until after exams have passed and students have departed. A feature which helps the incoming student is the housing service of the S.A.C., rapidly becoming one of its most important functions.

That the loan fund, which is administered by the S.A.C., was in greater



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demand this year and served more people, is indicated by the fact that loans amounting to over \$5000 were made, an increase over recent years.

The S.A.C. has done much to promote music in the university in accordance with its policy "of supporting every worth-while student project."

According to Mr. Macdonald, the greatest advance was made in the realm of student help. During the year over one thousand part-time jobs were engaged in by students, and the number of summer placements promises to break all records. Already two hundred students have been placed and it is certain that the total will exceed the record of 1486 positions last year.

And so with all these varied activities, in addition to the regular work of publishing *The Varsity* and *Torontoensis*, the Handbook, the S.A.C. spends a busy year, culminating in the Graduation Ball and the two garden parties in June.

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The Sportswoman

By Marg Canlin

Top of the morning and hope you've forgotten all about that weep we fore-saw, because even if it is la dernière column we have a distinct aversion to letting our hair down in public. Hope you don't mind. Last October when we took off with those helpful hints for freshies, we did not suspect that one hundred issues would nip so quickly. But they did and now it's your last chance to brush up on who's who and what's what in the no-man's land of sport. Congratulations to the new directorate, and athletic club executives (names supplied elsewhere), elected by popular and representative vote this week. Thanks after a pesky year of us, to the cheerful and co-operative powers-that-be who made our task so pleasant—Miss Parkes, Claire Walsh, Marg Pickering, Joan Griffith, Peggy Bailey, Gert Evans, Joan O'Donnell, Mary Becker, "Punch" Gallic, and Jane Urquhart. Without their aid you might never have known the activities of co-eds in sport with which we hope you were swamped. Vindictive, eh?

John Public advised us early in the game that even though he was conducting a sport column, no one would read the unglamorous details unless well seasoned and disguised. Hence our entry into the field of weather-forecasting, foreign correspondence and Winchelling without much success—we did agitate for co-ed cheer leaders, drum majors, etc.—anything to pep faded Varsity spirit;—remember the co-ed Hart House? We revived that—how thrilling were those interfaculty cage and puck games—us and the team's heart-throb bench-warming—raves over St. Hilda's tennis courts—blubs about Vic's sportsmanship—plugs for Meds' initiative—and much too much about St. Mike's—Despite criticism we refrained from mowing—refused to battle with Teddy Reeve—credit all our intelligent remarks to Phyl Griffiths—silly, interesting and usually unprintable tid-bits offered by our D. P. friends, bless 'em,—meaty, alluring advances from Limberlost—provocative rhythms via Arty Shaw—always the weather—winter sports enthusiasms—and hardest of all, trying to live down being "The Sportswoman" . . . all very much fun—it's over now—just try and get along without us very well.

SENIOR HOCKEYISTS GET SECOND PLACE

(Continued from page 3)
had coasted to an easy win over University of Montreal.
The Red Raiders came right back against the Toronto outfit the following week at Varsity Arena and this time the decision was reversed. A fleet set of forwards and a leechlike defence won Varsity a sweet 3-2 triumph in a thrilling contest. It was the first victory for Varsity over McGill in seven years.

Queen's upset the dope bucket for the second straight time the next Saturday, outplaying Varsity to earn a 4-2 decision. The Blues closed out their schedule with a 6-1 win over Princeton.
The season was marred by two injuries. Bill Morison, sad-eyed pivot-man of the first string line, broke his wrist before the McGill game, while Jock Simpson hurt his shoulder on the transcontinental trip.

Basketball Playoffs

Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, St. Mike's B vs Dents B, Jarvis; 5.00, Knox A vs Meds III, Jarvis. Tues. Mar. 21, 4.00, Sr. Vic vs St. Mike's B or Dents B, Flynn; 5.00, Dents A vs J.C.U., Forman. Wed. Mar. 22, 5.00, Knox A or Meds II vs Dents A or J.C.U., Forman.
Finals—Mon. Mar. 27, 5.00, Flynn and Forman. Wed. Mar. 29, 5.00, Flynn and Jarvis. Thurs. Mar. 30, 5.00, Forman and Jarvis (if necessary).

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bernie Shiffman

MEMORIES . . . MEMORIES . . .

It is with a feeling of real apprehension that we approach this, our final issue. For months now we've looked forward to it as the jumping-off place for studies but now we find that we possess several new habits which were speedily acquired, but the very devil to break. You know you just can't drink twenty pints of coffee, a cow's worth of hamburger in one hundred nights of publishing *The Varsity*, and just stop short and study . . . it just isn't done. Tonight's column will complete a half a mile of words that we've used in this column and will bring our total number of hours spent in preparing the column to twenty-five twenty-four-hour days. (A Rhodes scholarship it we'd employed them for the good old law course.) But it was fun, remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

Remember the thrilling football game in the fall when after travelling three hundred and fifty-seven miles to Montreal, to see the football championship decided, Varsity lost 22 to 6 and we got drenched to the skin in the bargain. That McGill team certainly was a hard-hitting point-gathering outfit and deserved the championship. We started off the season with a team that might have given Doug Kerr the ambitions to have a night class in football, but the breaks were against us and our championship hopes were drowned in a sea of mud. Then came the hockey and basketball season and boy we were busy. Especially as we counted on two championships in these sports. The result is now sport history. A double loss to the Tricolour squad put the finishing touches to Ace Bailey's "Gypsies on Skates". McGill, seven times champs, came through again and took the silverware in this sport too. The killer-diller was the basketball race. . . . After Varsity won their first four games they were defeated in London by the Western team by one point in a game that almost ended in a riot. The championship, however, was practically clinched for Varsity again, when the Redmen, who had been defeated in Montreal by both Varsity and Western by sizeable scores, came back and took a game in London by one point. Over-confidence, however, caused a relaxation of vigilance and when the final whistle blew to end the Toronto-McGill game, the Redmen had skyrocketed up to the first place position alongside of the Mustangs and the Boys in Blue. Queen's, who hadn't won a game, were comfortably resting in second place after a series of games. Playoffs that would have established a new attendance record in college basketball were cancelled and the stock of this sport fell with a thud . . . and the intercollegiate sports program was over.

The greatest thrills of the season, however, weren't in the major sports at all. Do you remember the Saturday nights when the Directorate put on their shows? Well, that was really something. Crowds turned out and hundreds more would have turned out if there had been the seating space and more publicity. Everybody that was out enjoyed himself with the show and the dance that followed. If things turn out right, next year Coach Stevens promises to have a seating arrangement ready that will accommodate as large a crowd as hang around the pool room before Christmas. But we won't say anything more about that now will we Steve?

It was great fun working with the Athletic Office too, in getting copy for stories. Gee, they helped us considerably, co-operated to the utmost, and we'll have to thank them personally before we quit. The sound of that word sort of makes the memories of the season fade away and the tears come rushing to our eyes, and . . . stops . . . us from . . . seeing . . . so we can't write any more. We just want to thank you (sniff) all for having read this (sniff) space for the past year without (sniff) complaining. Much . . . Thanks.

Interfaculty Sports Subject of Reminiscences

By Sid Roebuck

Spectacular spills and thrills are just about over in the realm of interfaculty sport as another intramural sports campaign draws rapidly to a close. Rugby, volleyball, soccer, track, gymnasium, harrier, boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming, lacrosse, baseball, basketball, water polo, hockey, etc., will soon be completely forgotten as the long arm of examinations grips its victims.

Rugby hit a new high in interest this year with more players turning out, a better brand being played through the courteous aid of such men as Selkirk, Box, etc. It was Earl Selkirk and his mighty Sr. Meds pigskin carriers who smashed out a decisive victory over the fighting Schoolmen. It was the first rugby championship won by Meds in almost a decade. On the soccer field, the Meds eleven coped their second cup of the year after a grueling season. The present hockey situation sees the Doctors in the playoffs with another championship in sight. The Medical basketballers have more than a chance of winning the hoop trophy. Both Sr. and Jr. Meds are in the playoff series in baseball, while the Medical water polo team are the pick for water-ski supremacy. All in all it looks as though the surgical gang have a very successful year in the interfaculty sports lanes and deserve much credit considering the paucity of students in the course.
The S.P.S. gang lost the rugby championship to Meds but turned right around and walked off with laurels in boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and harrier. Jr. and Sr. School are still in the thick of the hockey campaign while S.P.S. IV have an even chance of pulling out with the baseball cup.

Victoria College, with most of her rugby stars graduating into intercollegiate senior company, failed to come through with anything like a champion-

ship team. But the Scarlet and Gold refused to be left out completely and came on to win the lacrosse championship. Vic also showed supremacy in gymnastics and won the indoor and outdoor track championships. Sr. Vic can still make it a near complete season by grabbing off the basketball and water polo trophies.

The boys from Wycliffe, with one of the smallest enrollments of students, managed to win the volleyball honours.

GOLF INSTRUCTION IN P.T. NEXT YEAR

By Norm Jones

During the last two years the value of golf as a follow-up sport has become increasingly more evident owing to the introduction of golf classes under the skillful instruction of Dave Hutchison. The purpose of these classes is to give preliminary instruction to undergraduates and thus stimulate interest in the sport for the summer months and future years. Unlike rugby and basketball, golf is a sport which can be continued in later life when one has left college.

The affiliation with the Woodbine Golf Club, enabling the students to play at a nominal fee during the summer, has met with gratifying response. Last summer over 1,000 students took advantage of this excellent opportunity and in the intramural tournament in the fall officials were pleasantly surprised by the number of entrants and the remarkably low scoring on the part of the students. The U. of T. made a clean sweep in the intercollegiate tournament, winning individual and team championships.

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SPORT SPLASHES

By Sam Lipin

Returning to their previous championship form, Sr. Vic rained in five goals against Trinity in last Wednesday night's water polo final to make it 1-1 in games to date, necessitating a final encounter today to decide this year's winner of the Eckhardt Trophy.

After the lapse Sr. Vic suffered on Monday the team that played on Wednesday hardly looked like the same one. Checking was close and Trinity were unable to get any shots away and were limited to a few ineffectual attempts at scoring. Trinity played well, however, and appeared to advantage against the Scarlet and Gold who surpassed them only in the speed with which they got their shots away. Mac Carter, who seemed unable to miss and Doug Best with his hard shots, were the point getters for Vic, nobly backed up by the fierce checking of Woodsworth, Kerr and Stan Best.

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BOXING, FENCING AND WRESTLING BRINGS BLUES GLORY

Winning of the Intercollegiate Senior Assault is High Point in Year of Mat and Sword Jousting

By Owen Prichard

The boxing, wrestling and fencing teams of this university have had an exceptionally prosperous year, with the diligent labours of the coaches being met by responding enthusiasm from the members of the various squads. Dr. Les Black and Mel Glionna have had the pleasure of guiding one of the hottest boxing teams seen here in years. Messrs. Martin and Chilcott are completely satisfied with the showing of their grapplers, and Charles Walters is duly proud of his intercollegiate fencing champions.

The great Varsity triumph was witnessed at Hart House when the Blue and White grapplers and mitmen mowed down stiff opposition from Queen's, O.A.C., and McGill to capture the intercollegiate Senior Assault. The leather-pushers, led by Captain Jock Piggott, gained six intercollegiate championships out of seven weights in which they had finished.

Besides their victory in the Senior Assault, the wrestlers won six out of nine bouts against Guelph at Hart House. They dropped their match at St. Lawrence University by seven to one, at Buffalo they took three out of eight against a starry group of grapplers.

The foil-men gave impressive exhibitions of their skill at different times during the year, a feature of their efforts being a triple win during one week-end over Western, Wayne and Lawrence Tech. At Lawrence Captain Garcia decided the issue in a photo finish when he took the final and deciding bout of the evening. When the Buffalo fencers visited Hart House the Toronto team were bested by a twelve to five margin.

The Cody Trophy



... which was won this year by Bill Morrison and Walt McGregor, stand-out intercollegiate athletes at the university. The Cody Trophy, awarded for the first time this year, goes to the man in the graduating year of University College who has contributed most to the athletic life of the college.

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Injury Jinx Hits Line Rugby Team Starts Well Ends Up Behind

Win De Gruchy Cup—Trim Queen's in Kingston—Then Lose Mumford, Macdonald and Turner, who Check in on Hospital List

By Ed Goodman

Plagued by what was probably the worst injury jinx that has hit a Varsity team for many years Warren Stevens' senior football squad wound up their 1938 season with four victories and three defeats. At times the Blue squad showed flashes of brilliance, but with a hospital list a foot long they lacked reserve power and could not cope with McGill's mighty machine, and ended up in third place behind Western Mustangs.

The Toronto team started out strong by defeating Balmy Beach in the city finals for the De Gruchy Cup. The regular season also started off well with the breaking of a seven year jinx and winning over Queen's right in Kingston.

But by this time three regulars were on the sidelines for the season, Mumford with appendicitis, Macdonald with an ankle broken in the Queen's game, and Turner had his knee crooked. With two halves and a snap incapacitated the Varsity attack failed to regain the punch shown in their first two appearances, and lost two games to McGill split with Western, and ended up their year by defeating Kingston's winless Tricolour.

The game against Queen's marked the final appearance in a Varsity uniform of Captain Cam Gray, triple threat man and one of the greatest all-round halves that has ever performed for the Blues. Cam takes into retirement with him his friend Johnny Holden, all-star end, Ben Shukun, outside wing who was the team's high scorer, Al Isbister, Bill Beatty and Moose Rogin, the three giant linemen who were a tower of strength on the defensive. Although Cam MacLachlan and "Bucko" Macdonald were slated for graduation it is highly likely that they will both be back next year for further schooling.

If these two stalwarts return it means that Warren Stevens will only lose three regulars and three alternates by graduation, and will have practically a full team of veterans to throw against his intercollegiate rivals. At present unless some unknowns spring to the fore, Hugh Plaxton, flashy passer from the juniors, Bernie Shiffman, intermediate inside, and Bill Pennell, Varsity end of 1937, will probably fill the gaps. And if the stretcher and doctor forget to visit the stadium Toronto's 1939 hopefuls have an excellent chance of regaining the Yates Cup.

Senior Blue Hockeyists Attain Second Place In Three-way Tie

Blues Fail to Smash McGill Monopoly on Hockey Championship—Ice Season is Reviewed

By Alan Harvey

The celebrated Midas touch of the McGill University hockey team worked its magic effect again this season and the Red Raiders galloped off with their third straight I.H.L.L. title and their eighth straight hockey crown. Varsity, Dartmouth and Queen's were locked in a second-place tie as the season ended two weeks ago.

There was a time, back in December, when high hopes were entertained by local observers that Varsity would snap the McGill monopoly on the hockey championship. Coach Ace Bailey had plenty of material on hand and the outfit went along in fine style in pre-season prep.

The two prize packages among the Johnny-come-latelies to the Blue and White were, however, Bob Copp and Bill L'Heureux. The last mentioned, a Chatham product enrolled in O.C.E., proved the find of the season on the Blue rear-guard with clever defensive hockey and fast-breaking sorties. Copp came all the way from Nova Scotia, where he played with the Junior Eastern Canada finalists, Amhurst St. Pats. The bumping defenceman got his big

chance when Jock Simpson was hurt, and came through with flying colours. The Baileymen played up to their early promise in the local pre-season warm-up tilts. They whipped Midland, Port Colborne, University of Southern California and succumbed to Goodyears by a 6-2 score. Just before Christmas the Blue Shirts embarked on their coast-to-coast tour, which included games in British Columbia, California and Maine. On this trip the Baileymen were phenomenally successful, losing only one contest and tying two others.

On the final leg of their American trip the Blues slipped in two victories in league contests, defeating Harvard 10-1 and Dartmouth 5-2. By the time the local schedule opened here against University of Montreal, Toronto fans were warmed up to expect a great season and the Blue Shirts lived up to rating with a clean-cut 10-3 victory.

The following week-end Varsity shipped to Kingston where disaster, in the shape of a narrow 2-1 defeat at the hands of Queen's, overtook them. Bailey's charges redeemed this unfortunate defeat one week later with a handy win at home over Yale.

Varsity dropped their second game a week later in Montreal, losing 5-3 against the McGill Red Raiders in a game that was marred by faulty officiating. The previous evening the locals

(Continued on Page 4)



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Jews and Arabs Peaceful in Future Believes Crawley

English Sportsman States that
Creation of Arab National
State will Solve Palestine
Problem

"The important point is that the British government is at last making up its mind about Palestine," declared A. M. Crawley, English sportsman and journalist, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. He pointed out that up till now neither the Jews nor the Arabs have known what their positions should be, consequently both groups should be free to insist on their full rights. In future, he believes, they will be able to co-operate successfully.

Mr. Crawley, who is at present on a lecture tour in Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, spent over six months in Palestine filming an educational picture, of which a portion entitled from "Abraham to Allenby" will be shown on Sunday night in Convocation Hall.

By Bruce Smith
In reviewing the athletic achievements of the blue and white in 1938-39 a noteworthy niche must be reserved for the two starry soccer squads. The senior eleven was the class of the league and won the intercollegiate title hands down, while the intrepid intermediates lost out only by a close decision based on the season's total points.

Last fall marked the auspicious advent of soccer as a grade A sport in college circles and it was no little feather in Toronto's sports hat when Captain Jack Convey paced his formidable footballers to the cherished championship. The manner in which the Slademen accomplished this little trick is remarkable in so far as they never lost a league game and at the end of the schedule had piled up an impressive total of twenty-one goals for and only four against.

BASKETBALL TROPHY STILL A PROBLEM

By Mike Greenstein
For the first time in the history of the Canadian intercollegiate basketball league a situation exists where two weeks after the close of the season no championship has as yet been officially declared. Not until the C.I.A.U. meets March 25th will the problem of handing the Wilson Trophy to either Varsity, McGill or Western be settled. At the present writing all three teams are tied for first place.

After defeating Western in Toronto 47-40, Varsity were considered a sure thing for the title, but their hopes received a severe jolting when the fighting Redmen of old McGill whom they had already downed once in Montreal nosed out both the Londoners and the Blues forcing a triple tie for first place.

Purely on records the Stevelites may be considered group leaders. In a total of six league games, they ran in 277 points as compared with Western's 246 and McGill's 239. Bill Rogin, burly guard of the squad, led the league in scoring with 87 points. Western's Krol and Farmer were behind with 82 and 50, while Aitchison and Lavarway of the blue and white were fourth and sixth with 49 and 45. Knowles of Queen's was fifth man in the league with 47 markers.

In their scheduled exhibitions with American and Canadian teams, Varsity defeated Broadview Y, this year's Big Six title-holders, and nosed out Buffalo State and Assumption College by one point. In the rest of their games south they were clearly outclassed but put up a game fight and often led for at least one quarter of the game.

INTRAMURAL SPORT

By Charles Dubis
The outstanding intermediate intercollegiate sports event of the year from the Varsity viewpoint, is the accomplishment of Mac McCutcheon's basketball team in going through an undefeated season to win their sixth straight title. Though nothing new for the intermediate basketballers, their record this year is a mighty proud one and equal to any in almost every line of sport. Craig was the sparkplug of the team, scoring 67 points in 6 games, and he looks like the best bet for next year's senior squad.

But Varsity's triumphs in intermediate sport were not limited to the basketball league. The tennis squad won Varsity her first intercollegiate title of the year last fall, with Bob Young, walking off with the singles title and Charlie Seagram and Phillips combining for the doubles championship.

TEN BEST STORIES PICKED BY FRANK

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Toronto pioneered in what is now a continent-wide institution. For one whole week in November the co-eds paid for their escorts' entertainment. When the week was ushered out at a special party at the Silver Slipper, fully eighty per cent. of the girls present paid their own way in and many paid taxi fare and accessories, while some sent corsages to the blushing young men.

Best Sadie Hawkins' story comes from Queen's, which took up the idea a few weeks after we had buried the Dogpatch Deb for one more year. It seems that a dame in that university invited a young man to go on to a dance with her, paid for the dance, the taxi, and the corsage, took him out to eat afterwards, paid for his food, took him home and tried to kiss him good-night. He slapped her face!

Number two on your newshawk's hit parade is the libel suit brought against this newspaper by the University of Toronto Swing Club Inc. After *The Varsity* had inaugurated a new column that dealt with writing as someone or other pleased, an alleged individual, Joe College by name, wrote an accusation of the Swing Club which everyone will remember, but which we cannot print because of the possibility of another libel suit.

The Law Club's Moot Court tried the case after a jury of twelve had been selected from fifty undergraduate Artsmen who were impelled. After all the rigmarole of a real trial had been undergone, and at least twelve Law students had had the time of their lives by quizzing people on relevant and irrelevant topics, the Swing Club Inc. was awarded one thousand dollars damages.

Third news story of the academic year 1938-1939 was the most heavily attended Hart House debate of the year, that of Wednesday, November 30 on the subject "Resolved that fraternities are a bad thing" or something to that effect. After the downtown of fraternities using lure girls, and other sensational claptrap, members of Hart House voted 62-25 in support of the fraternity ideal. On the same day that the result of this debate was announced *The Varsity* published a scoop regarding the large number of fraternity pins to be found in downtown book shops.

In fourth place on our honour list of news stories we find Rev. J. D. Parks. Under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement, Mr. Parks gave a series of noon-hour addresses on marriage and its ethics, and later conducted a weekly study-group on the same topic. Canadian University Press telegrams poured into the undergraduate newspaper's night offices from congratulations and envy on this innovation.

Mr. Frank O'Hara, Port Huron broker, supplied the fifth news story of the year by making a speech to the Rotarians in Sarnia charging that the university was full of radicals, the S.C.M. was rotten with Communism, and that the germ of revolution was fomented daily within the austere precincts of Victoria College. University officials were not even indignant when the charges were made, and Comrades Lockhart of the S.C.M. and Brown of Vic were inclined to treat the matter lightly.

Most highly publicized social-dramatic event on the campus and sixth news story in Toronto's No. 2 morning newspaper was (were) the U.C. Follies. Among other things, directors of the Follies were negotiating for the use of a baby elephant to be used on the stage. Various difficulties besides the fact that the elephant could not get into Hart House Theatre, quipped this project.

The Follies supplied a lot of other news. Miss Ferguson, dean of women of University College and member of the committee of patrons of the Follies, banned all pictures of the Follies



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chorus girls in which legs were shown to too great advantage for the good of academic tradition. A few days later, Thomas Richard Henry, columnist extraordinary for *The Evening Telegram*, said that the university was nothing more than an excuse for co-eds to waste taxpayers' money by favoring before a lascivious audience in a state of semi-nudity.

In seventh place so far as strictly news value is concerned is the coming visit of their majesties the King and Queen. Spasmodically, since the visit was announced last fall, rumours, confirmed and unconfirmed, drifted into our columns. Finally, it was established that the King and Queen will visit Hart House for luncheon on May 22, but whether the C.O.T.C. will act as a guard of honour is still undecided.

As the year drew to its close, and many students had their own troubles to worry about, a delegation of the Canadian Student Assembly visited Ottawa on the week-end of March 6, and, besides interviewing the federal minister of labour, supplied us with number eight in the list of events of interest and excitement.

CUP sent a dispatch which was carried saying that the conference in Ottawa was a flop and that the Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers had turned down the delegation with gloomy words. Next day, Paul C. McGillicuddy, chairman of the delegation, told *The Varsity's* readers that Mr. Rogers was encouraging and promised every aid if the provincial governments, who have control of education under the British North America Act, agree to the plan.

Second last in the list is the petition which the S.C.M., the Social Problems Club and the Avukah Society presented to the Prime Minister regarding the

entrance of refugees into this country. Tied for number ten are two stories, first, the report that the editor of the campus newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan was fired for his Armistice Day editorial, and second, the production of Philip Barry's comedy, *Holiday*, by the University Drama Committee, and the news that the Drama Committee had been invited to present this comedy in the Dominion Drama Festival.

All these stories and many others were brought to you by hard-working, earnest reporters, to whom the news editors hereby express their thanks. But this year, by virtue of three graduates, *The Varsity* presented the most extensive exclusive outside news coverage of any college newspaper on the continent. Arthur Benson and Nelson Lochead, former undergraduate members of *The Varsity* staff, sent in regular exclusive reports of news from New York and London, tailored to suit the interest of the Toronto student. Ross Munro, also a former reporter of this paper, and now Canadian Press correspondent in Ottawa, kept *The Varsity*, along with other Canadian campus newspapers, in touch with the latest doings and most interesting gossip in the nation's capital. It has been an interesting year.

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SCHOLARSHIP PLANS DEEMED SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

of time.
All activities of the Assembly now
are being directed toward preparations on.

for the National Conference to be held next winter. Committees, anticipating this, will meet during the summer. Topics, such as curricula; closer co-operation between the French and English and national unity are to be discussed and investigated as a preparation for the conference.

According to Dave Woodsworth, the national conference may be held on this campus. Concrete suggestions are to be presented then and ideas co-ordinated with those of other universities.

Bea Chalet, also of the executive, stated that the Assembly had been successful still further in that it has brought people into contact with its aims and a concrete project has been carried

ART MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

for the production of sound. This man achieves on the piano miracles of something the same order as those that Toscanini brings from an orchestra. Both, when they play the most familiar music, can make a listener feel that he is hearing it for the first time as the composer must have intended it to be heard. Such results as this are not produced by the physical means employed, not wholly by the emotions, but by the brain, controlling and directing the musician's other resources. Lack of space prevents any detailed discussion of the program; everything on it was completely right in its position relative to the other items, so that the whole thing was a perfect artistic

unit, and it seems hardly necessary even to try to analyze its various parts. I feel, though, that in his concluding number, *Benediction de Dieu dans la solitude*, by Liszt, Glucksmann surely threw a more all-embracing spell over his audience than anyone has ever done here before. It was an overpowering experience.—Herbert Cowan.

W.U.A. and Lit. Present Final Concert In Sunday Series

The final in a series of Sunday evening musicales sponsored by the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A. will be presented next Sunday at 9 p.m.

Lambert and Morton Principal Soloists In St. Matthew Passion

It has been announced that the two principal soloists in Bach's St. Matthew Passion, to be presented in Convocation Hall on April 4th, will be George Lambert, who will sing the role of the Christ, and William Morton, who will be the Narrator. Both singers are connected with the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The Toronto Conservatory Choir will constitute the double chorus and the orchestra will consist of a large section of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The oratorio will be conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

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ALBRIGHT EDITOR OF 'VARSITY'

(Continued from Page 1)

arts student in University College. The fifty-ninth editor, he has been chosen from several candidates for the position to occupy the editorial sanctum sanctorum and boss one of the oldest and most highly regarded college journals in North America.

Even in Junior Journalism there are various occupational strata that can be reached on through merit and seniority. Albright has touched them all. Arriving from Petrolia, Ont., in the fall of 1936, he enrolled simultaneously in the university as an arts student and in *The Varsity* as a sports reporter. As a sports reporter he demonstrated a monumental interest in his job—one that can be equalled only by that of some as yet undiscovered person who might prove that he remained sane during months of volleyball tournaments.

Sports reporting, in the opinion of a great many, can lead only to sports reporting. But it led Albright in 1937 to the berth of assistant managing editor.

This promotion was full of portent. Taking the blame for overtime and leaving the little credit available to his boss, Albright took out several issues of the paper which bore absolutely no resemblance to Jazz Issues, and was soon appointed managing editor himself. The die was made, the cast was set, and whether he knew it or not, Albright was careening on to the inevitable end.

For a year and a half he was managing editor. In a period of time longer than that he missed only one or two nights at the press. Each night the paper was put together under his observation. Each night he guided young night editors through the maze of typography, and dissolved for them the mysteries of headline writing, and instructed them in the art of make-up (balanced but not symmetrical). In between times—while the news editor watched for scandal—be watched for libel.

Managing editor for a year and a half, last week he gave a heave and he is now found in the upper brackets.

An editorial policy characterizes most papers. Some papers it stigmatizes. But *The Varsity* will have one, declares the new editor. What it will be depends on many things. He feels that he should not commit himself to any bias of world political character until the fall when there will be far fewer countries to talk about.

"If my administration, editorial and managerial, approximates the excellence of my predecessor, I will not be disappointed," he says.

M'CURDY CONSIDERS LEAGUE IDEAS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the professor. It would mean that the central government at Ottawa would control everything, he added.

"If there are no provincial governments, we must have commissions to take care of government details. But these commissions are appointed not by Ontario, Nova Scotia, Quebec, etc., but by the central government. This is decidedly undemocratic," he said.

"Big business taxation is what he is worried about, not that of the working men," said Prof. M'Curdy, referring to Mr. McCullagh's desire to reduce taxation.



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Preliminary Announcement

The Annual Graduation Ball

The Graduation Ball in honour of the graduating classes of all the Colleges, Faculties and Departments of the University of Toronto will be held this year in Hart House on Friday, June 9th, 1939. This is the largest and one of the most brilliant functions in the University year. A list will be sent to every college, faculty and department, and each member of the graduating class who intends to be present at the Graduation Ball is asked to sign this list. Tickets will be reserved for each person who has signed. Members of the graduating classes may secure tickets for themselves and a limited number of their friends from the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, on or after April 15th. Price to members of the graduating classes only, \$1.00 per ticket. As the accommodation of Hart House is limited, members of the graduating classes are asked to sign the lists and secure their tickets at an early date.

Preceding the dance a reception will be held in the Quadrangle of Hart House.

Five orchestras will be in attendance and supper will be served.

Please cut out this advertisement for reference.

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A Moulton College Graduation Ring (1934) gold, either in Hart House or on campus. Finder please call R. Publow, Kt. 5914.

Theses, manuscripts of all kinds typed. Expert work. Low rates. Miss K. Shaffer, 7 Spadina Road, Kt. 9396.

FOR SALE
ANNEX BARGAIN. \$6500. 10 McMaster Avenue, just off Avenue Road, 10 room house, ground floor washroom, large copper screened veranda opens from dining room to splendid garden; numerous fireplaces; flower; excellent humidifying system. Admirably suited for University family. Owner leaving Toronto. Garage facilities available off lane. Inspection by appointment. Chambers & Meredith, Ltd., 24 King Street West, El. 2118. Evenings, R. W. James, Mt. 6559.

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\$60. Howland Ave. 8 large bright rooms, hot water heating, beautiful modern decorations, hardwood throughout, heavy wiring, garage, very large garden with flowers and fruit trees. A warm home with every convenience. Mt. 4189.

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With Frank Shuster

THERE COMES A TIME in every columnist's life when he is forced to hang up his typewriter for the year, and seek the seclusion of the Stacks which have been waiting patiently for him for the past six months. . . . Writing a farewell column is no easy task. . . . As we write, a tear comes to our eye (the good one), but we brush it aside, and attempt to whistle carelessly the beautiful strains of *Laugh Clown Laugh* as we write.

JAZZ ISSUES are the rage at the present moment. . . . The latest one to go to press is none other than our friendly neighbour the *McMaster St. Lawrence*. . . . According to this issue, a communist has been found in the ranks of the student body. . . . Other amazing revelations are also made by a professor of Old English who advances the startling information that the law of gravity is false. . . . He proceeds to advance the thesis that bodies fall to the earth merely because they prefer doing it, then going up in the air. Sounds logical, doesn't it? . . . (Oh, it

doesn't eh?) . . . There is also the interesting story which expresses the fact that due to the unsettled state of Europe the next Olympic games will be held in a bomb-proof shelter far below the soil of Finland. . . . Perhaps the most amusing item is a letter from Benito Mussolini who sends in an application for membership in the Leadership League. . . . The Duke enclosed with coupon three strings of spaghetti and a Fascist salute and he signed his name affectionately Benny. VIVA BENNY!

SADIE IS GONE. . . . After months of pleasure, friend Hawkins has left us. . . . She has gone to a world perhaps happier than this one, and we find the *Montebello* printing this epitaph for her:

EPITAPH

There lies the body of Sadie Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones. Her name was Hawkins instead of Jones, But Hawkins won't rhyme with polished stones, And she won't know if it's Hawkins or Jones.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 424, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

U.C. 472

Tuesday, March 21. There will be a meeting of all first year men in U.C. in Room 11 at 1.30 p.m. to discuss freshman initiation next year and other business. Members of other years welcome.

D.P.

Meeting every Tuesday until May 1st. Special meeting on Wednesday, March 22—farewell party for Brother Walter D.P. Please save this for future reference.

V.C.F.

"Foundations of the Christian Faith." This group meets today at 5 p.m. in the Philosophy Seminar (Second Floor, Main Library).

FAR EASTERN STUDENT RELIEF

Contributions to aid students in the war areas of the Far East are still being received at the women's S.C.M. office or at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

GRADUATION SERVICE

A special service for the women of the graduating class in Medicine is being held in Knox College Chapel Sunday, March 19th at 11 o'clock.

The first public conference on health insurance, state medicine and medical service will be held in Toronto tonight. Dr. J. A. Hanna, general secretary of the Associated Medical Services of Toronto will address the meeting in the Heliconian Club.

THE FORUM CLUB

The annual banquet will be held in the north common room of Hart House at 1 p.m. today.

All University of Alberta graduates in the university are asked to get in touch with William G. Scott, Graduate Studies, at once. A dinner and dance will be held in the near future to launch a Toronto branch of the Alumni Association.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Prof. Dillition will conduct a series of Lenten addresses in Hart House Chapel from 1.40-2 p.m., April 3, 4, 5.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

8.30 p.m.—Dr. Willinski will present "Mediterranean Meanderings" at the Italian-Spanish Club meeting at St. Joseph's College.

DR. HOWARD THURMAN'S ADDRESSES

May be obtained for a nominal sum at the S.C.M. offices.

PING PONG

Despite the many demands for a table tennis tournament and the enthusiasm shown by the many entrants when the schedule was drawn up, the players neglected to finish the games. After the first round had been played the tournament did a natural death and it has therefore been decided to start earlier next year.

SPORT NOTICES

JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

Picture to be taken today at 2 o'clock. Practice afterward.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS—

Sign for pictures in athletic office now!

WATER POLO

Fri. Mar. 17, 5.00, Trinity vs. Sr. Vic.

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JR. U.C. BASKETBALL—

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WATER POLO

Fri. Mar. 17, 5.00, Trinity vs. Sr. Vic.

Baseball

Fri. Mar. 17, 4.00, Dents A vs. Jr. S.P.S., Forman and McLaughlin.
Finals—Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, Dents A or Jr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. S.P.S., Flynn, Anderson and Forman; Wed. Mar. 22, 4.00, Sr. S.P.S. vs. Dents A or Jr. S.P.S., Anderson, Flynn, McLaughlin; Thurs. Mar. 23, 4.00, if necessary, Forman, Flynn, McLaughlin.

Hockey

Fri. Mar. 17, 5.00, Jr. S.P.S. vs. Sr. S.P.S., Caswell, Warren.
Finals—Mon. Mar. 20, 4.00, Jr. S.P.S. or Sr. S.P.S. vs. Trinity L. L'Heureux, Craig; Wed. Mar. 22, 4.00, Trinity L. vs. Jr. S.P.S. or Sr. S.P.S., L'Heureux, Craig; Fri. Mar. 24, 4.00, if necessary, L'Heureux, Craig.

S.C.M. ANNUAL DINNER

Annual banquet this evening at Diana Sweets, Bloor and Avenue Road, at 6.45 p.m.

Copies of The Undergraduate may be obtained in the Registrar's office, University College.

